Humphrey-Kennedy ticket in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to then-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy held discussions in 1968 about the possibility of both appearing on the Democratic ticket, Humphrey has disclosed.

Humphrey described this effort to assure party unity in talking to a Democratic commission considering changes in the way vice presidential candidates are picked.

According to a commission member, Humphrey told a closed luncheon last week that the Kennedy camp initiated the negotiations to assure that the loser of their Democratic presidential battle joined the winner on the party's 1968 ticket.

Either could have headed such a ticket under the plan, and Humphrey was reported to have said he was convinced that either he or Kennedy would have defeated President Nixon.

The effect of such an arrangement would have been to isolate the year's third major Democratic contender, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

But Kennedy was assassinated the night he defeated McCarthy in their California primary showdown, and McCarthy became Humphrey's chief rival at the turbulent Chicago convention that left the party split.

With many of McCarthy's supporters disaffected, the Democratic ticket of Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, DMaine, was narrowly defeated by the GOP combination of Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Humphrey declined to confirm or deny the report of his account of the 1968 events.

A top Kennedy strategist said his recollection was of more general contacts between the two camps but that both men were determined to insure a united Democratic party.

According to the commission member, Humphrey raised the possibility of a Humphrey-Kennedy or Kennedy-Humphrey ticket in discussing the plans he had made for picking a running mate if he won the 1968 nomination.

He also disclosed, and one of his close associates confirmed, that Humphrey had made Muskie his No. 1 choice within days after the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's withdrawal made him the leading Democratic contender.

On the April night in 1968 when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Humphrey told Washington attorney Max Kampelman at a Democratic party dinner in Washington that Muskie was his favorite.

However, Humphrey said, he didn't tell the Maine senator because he remained interested in other possibilities, including the potential arrangement with Kennedy and other running mates such as Richard Hughes, then governor of New Jersey.

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A toast in Peking

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and People's Republic of China Premier Chou En-lai drink a toast at the end of a state banquet Saturday in the Great Hall in Peking. (AP Wirephoto via sattelite from Peking)

Nixon fuel crisis lag criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key members claim that Congress, and not the White House, has led the way toward finding emergency and long-term solutions to the energy crisis.

Congressional leaders contend there has been confusion, opposition or disinterest within the Nixon administration to a wide range of proposals offered on Capitol Hill this session.

In announcing his sweeping program to deal with the energy shortage Wednesday night, President Nixon said it is needed because of a drastic change in the situation brought about by the Mideast war and the shutoff of oil from Arab nations.

As a result, he said, the nation faces the most acute energy scarcity since World War II instead of the modest fuel shortage his administration had anticipated for this winter.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the administration has lagged well behind Congress in seeking ways to ward off and relieve the energy crisis. He disputed Nixon's contention that Congress had ignored his prodding to act.

Mansfield said Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Interior Committee "has been tearing his hair out" waiting for administration views on a variety of bills such as those for mandatory fuel allocation and emergency fuel rationing.

"He finally decided to go ahead without them and now they move in and try to take the initiative to make up for their delaying tactics," the Montana senator said.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, DAriz., who heads a House Interior subcommittee on the environment, said several Cabinet members testified last summer against a multibillion-dollar energy research and development bill — "the same program the President now tells the country the Congress is holding up."

"The President had better get a grip on the problem," Udall said. "He hasn't yet after four separate energy messages. Shifting the blame to Congress won't heat a single home or hospital or keep a plant open."

Democratic critics note that Nixon never used authority voted him in 1969 to restrict oil exports, which Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday rose almost 350 per cent from August to September. Administration officials reply that exports amount to only about two-tenths of one per cent of U.S. demand, and that much of that comes back in refined form for domestic use.

Congress authorized the President last April to establish a mandatory oil allocation program, but he opted for a voluntary one. Now a bill ordering Nixon to implement the mandatory allocations is near passage, although administration views on it have not reached Congress.

Jackson's office says the administration has opposed the Washington senator's proposal for a $2-billion program for an energy effort comparable to that which developed the atomic bomb.

Critics say also that Nixon's Office of Management and Budget is impounding $80 million voted by Congress for Atomic Energy Commission research, although the President has urged more money for that purpose.

Early in the summer, Nixon proposed creation of a new Department of Energy and Natural Resources, which would absorb some functions of the AEC. Committees asked how the AEC's regulatory functions would be continued, meanwhile delaying action. A spokesman said the Senate Interior Committee received an administration reply only recently.

Jackson and Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., of the House Commerce Committee introduced in mid-October bills to authorize emergency energy conservation measures.

Shared dollars refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We do not want any revenue sharing," wrote an official of Ward Ridge, Fla. "We can handle our own business."

"It's not worth the worry of having the government or part of the government looking down our necks," said the letter from Mayor W.A. Montroy of Stoutsville, Mo.

About 130 of some of the nation's small towns, villages and townships have told the Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing to stop sending them federal revenue-sharing money. Their reasons are both practical and philosophical.

But the overriding reason is that the checks are so small, they are largely eaten up in meeting legal requirements of publishing reports in local newspapers.

"The requirements for publication and recording make it impossible for the town to retain such a ridiculous amount of revenue sharing funds," wrote the mayor of Blue River, a town in Colorado.

The Revenue Sharing Office accepts the checks back and puts them into the kitty. The total amount of money turned back hasn't been tabulated but officials figure it has been well under $1 million.

Nixon signed the revenuesharing bill in October, 1972, saying he hoped the federal money could be used to improve local government and reduce local taxes. About $100 billion has been provided in the first year.

The jurisdictions returning the checks account for only a tiny percentage of the 38,000 units getting the money, according to Priscilla Crane, spokesman for the office.

The checks returned range from $200 to a few thousand dollars. Some small towns have sent in requests that their money be credited to the county where they're located. The government says this is legal and is done often.

The Revenue Sharing Office has found that revenue sharing does create red tape where small units of government are concerned even though the program is specifically designed to avoid it.

"The council felt that the amount received by the town was not worth all the red tape and felt that they could not cope with it," wrote an official from Benton, Ala. It sent back more than $3,000.

"We had hoped that we could use this money, but we are a very small town and do not have the personnel nor the experience to handle all the rules and regulations that are required by your department," replied the town of Pulaski, Ga.

Santa Claus, Ga., said it did not have a full-time clerk to keep up with the rules and regulations.

Compared with other federal grant programs, revenue sharing contains

Continued on Page 15

House does own probe of Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action on confirming Gerald R. Ford as vice president is giving the House a chance to show its independence of the Senate, and it is making the most of it.

The House has never before had a role in the confirmation process, which the Constitution assigns to the Senate for all other presidential nominations.

But the 25th Amendment, being implemented for the first time as a result of Spiro T. Agnew's resignation, requires the approval of both the House and Senate for a new vice president.

That's really all the 25th Amendment says on the subject, however, and it has been up to the current Congress to work out the procedures that will undoubtedly serve as a precedent.

As soon as President Nixon nominated Ford on Oct. 12, there were Senate suggestions that the confirmation hearings be a joint affair, with representatives and senators sitting on a special panel.

The idea had little appeal to the House, and the nomination was assigned to its 38-member Judiciary Committee.

The committee has also conducted its own investigation of the Michigan congressman's background in preparation for hearings, which begin Thursday. The committee's investigation is in addition to the extensive one conducted by the FBI for both the House and Senate.

In connection with the FBI material, however, the House Judiciary Committee refused to accept the arrangement which has been standard procedure in Senate confirmation hearings.

Under that arrangement only the chairman and the senior Republican on the committee handling the nomination view the FBI files. Prodded by the Democrats on the House committee, Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., told acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork

Continued on page 2

U. S.-China ties sought

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Saturday with a promise "to speed progress toward normalization of relations" between China and the United States.

Kissinger, making his sixth visit to Peking, was greeted by Premier Chou En-lai, who told him he has become known as "the Mideast Cyclone" — a reference to Kissinger's whirlwind peacekeepingswing through five Arab capitals last week.

After a sumptuous welcoming banquet, Kissinger met with Chou in the first of several scheduled wide-ranging discussions that were expected to deal with Indochina, the Middle East and new commercial, scientific and cultural relationships between the United States and China.

They were expected to meet today. a U.S. State Department spokesman said. No report was given about the substance of the session or Kissinger's further plans for the four-day visit.

On Tuesday morning, Kissinger is expected to travel to Tokyo for discussions with Japanese leaders.

In a toast, Kissinger appeared to predict that Peking and Washington might raise their liaison offices to embassies and establish full diplomatic relations. He said: "We are determined to do much to complete the process we started two years ago as rapidly as possible."

In 1971, on a secret flight from Pakistan, Kissinger set the stage for a new era of friendship between the United States and the Chinese Communists after 22 years of mistrust

But U.S. officials, asked about his remarks, stressed that they did not signal that the two countries would necesarily forge new diplomatic relations during this trip.

The dinner was given by Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, who in his own toast said that the current disorders in the world are signfificant because "the people will be encouraged to take their destiny into their own hands."

The Chinese minister also forecast that "the goal of normalizing relations (between Washington and Peking) can be attained."

Chou, upon greeting Kissinger in the Great Hall of the People, congratulated Kissinger on his new job as secretary of state and would not accept Kissinger's joshing disclaimer that, "Now I get so many documents to read that I can't do any thinking any more."

Chou, through an interpreter, told the former Harvard professor, "I don't believe that. I think you find the time because you are still youthful and vigorous."

But with a smile, Kissinger told Chou: "One more trip through the Middle East and I will be aged."

Then, Chinese and American officials at the meeting reported, Chou observed that the Japanese have coined a new phrase to describe the energetic Kissinger.

"They call you the Mideast cyclone," Chou said.

Drinking good for your heart?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Drinkers had fewer heart attacks than teetotalers in a large California study, the American Heart Association was told Saturday.

"The explanation for the happy finding is not clear," said researchers from the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program.

The finding emerged from a study of the possible role of tobacco, coffee, aspirin and alcohol as predictors of heart attacks, the Oakland researchers reported to the heart association's 1973 scientificsessions.

The researchers at Kaiser Permanente, the country's largest prepaid medical care program, compared 464 persons who suffered attacks to control groups of people who had not suffered a heart attack.

Two control groups, each of 464 persons, were selected by computer from 250,000 medical records. One group included cigarette smokers.

The researchers found there were slightly fewer teetotalers among those who had suffered a heart attack than in the control groups.

They also found that the nonheart attack groups included more people who reported drinking more than three drinks a day, or more than six drinks a day.

"Most previous studies," the researchers said, "have shown no relationship between usage or non-usage of alcohol in coronary disease. The explanation for the apparent slightly decreased risk of heart attack among users of alcohol in this study is not clear.

"The investigators feel that the results do not yet warrant the conclusion that drinking alcohol has a protective effect."

The study also found that cigarette smoking was strongly associated with heart attacks, that there was a "weakly positive" association for heavy aspirin usage and no association for coffee drinking.

In the alcohol segment of the study, a questionnaire revealed "a substantial proportion" of future heart attack victims who answered "yes" to this question: "Do you sometimes drink in the mornings?" The questionnaires were completed before the individuals had their heart attacks.

However, there were no differences between the heart attack group and control groups in their responses to these questions: "Do you sometimes get drunk on

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Veterans remember Armistice Day. D-1

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Mild

Packer fans attending today's game will find good weather.

Weather on page A-4

'Good old' energy abundance days gone forever?

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's energy policy adviser John A. Love says the fuel crisis will bring a U.S. economic slowdown that could become a major recession at the whim of the Arab oil nations.

Without restored and even increased Arab oil, Love said, the nation's growth rate could be reduced as much as 80 or 90 per cent.

Love said in an interview that most other administration officials have not viewed the energy crisis as seriously as he does, but he said they may be changing their minds since the Arabs stopped oil deliveries to the United States, in a pressure tactic aimed at U.S.-Israeli relations.

Love said the steel industry may face a 15 per cent cut in its energy supply some time next year, forcing an even greater cut in steel production and sending ripple effect throughout the economy.

Industries dependent on propane gas have already been hurt by a propane shortage, he pointed out.

Through wholesale distribution controls, the Nixon administration plans a 15 per cent reduction in home heating oil this winter and Love said gasoline rationing is likely by next Spring.

But he said the energy crisis is spreading far past these impacts.

"It has gone beyond, as serious as they are, the cold home and the gasoline to the effect it's going to have on the economy, I think," said Love.

To end U.S. dependence on foreign oil, President Nixon announced Wednesday a goal of national energy self-sufficiency by 1980, comparing it dramatically with the wartime "Manhattan" atomic bomb project and the "Apollo" man-on-themoon project.

But Love said Nixon's "Project Independence" may not really mean the United States would supply all of its own energy.

Exactly what it does mean, he admitted, has not been figured out.

Love also said the administration may allow new atomic power plants to start operating before cooling facilities are installed. Such facilities are required to protect rivers, lakes and coastal zones from hot water discharges that can endanger wildlife.

Such an exception to the regulations, certain to anger environment groups as well as heat up the waterways, would put the power plants in operation more quickly, helping to ease the energy problem, Love explained.

Here are highlights of the interview with Love, who directs the White House Energy Policy Office:

Q — Is the administration really planning for total United States energy self-sufficiency by 1980?

A — Well, as a goal, yes ... Realistically, we are seeking the capacity for self-sufficiency. It may well be to our advantage to import oil, certainly from Venezuela, hopefully from Canada, even the Arab producing-nations.

Q — We have plenty of coal, we have atomic fuel, but we do not have the capacity in practical terms since it takes years to develop such things. So how do you define a realistic capacity for self-sufficiency?

A — A very small part of it is if we can store a long-gerrange strategic reserve. And it may well be that we could bring some of these things on line and still put them in a standby capacity ... There is a large structure (potential oil field) off the Florida Gulf Coast (and) Naval Petroleum Reserve Number Four (in the Alaskan arctic) and that (adjacent) wildlife refuge may indeed have a meaningful capacity.

Q — Obviously, the private industry would have no interest in doing that. Would you have the federal government develop petroleum fields in "Pet Four" and off Florida and then shut them in?

A — Well, we haven't any plans in Florida, but certainly we could do that with "Pet Four" and the wildlife refuge

I don't for a moment quarrel with the President's goal I think that's a good goal.

But as far as the actual definition of "reasonable" or "strategic" or "practical" selfsufficiency, I don't think it's been arrived at.

Q — How long a crisis are we in for ... How long will the nation really have to cut fuel consumption?

A — I think your question implies that somehow, within a stated period of time, we're going to be able to return to the "good old days", right?

And it may well be true that we've seen the end of that era.

Continued on page 2

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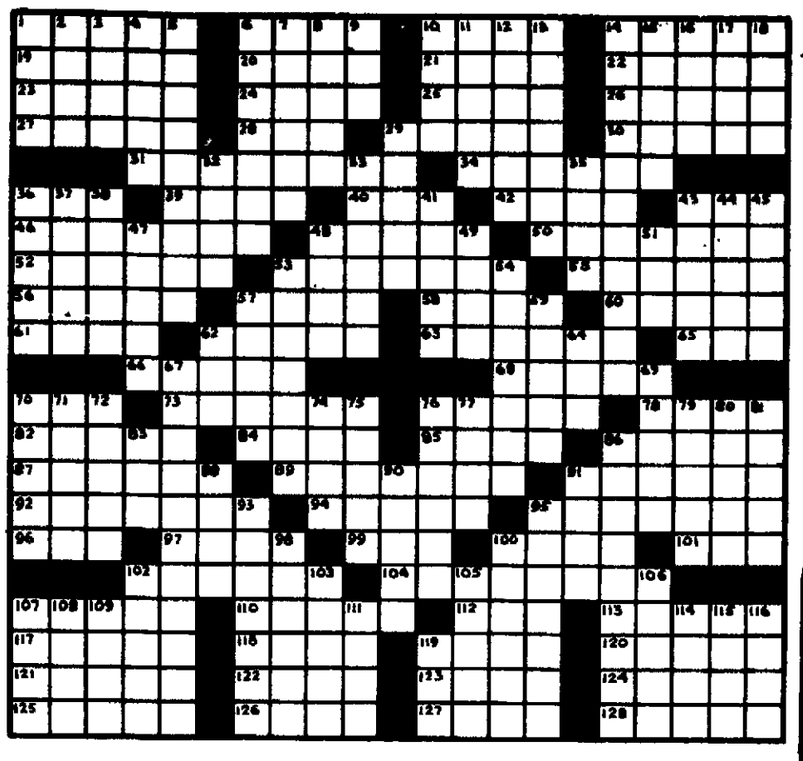
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS
1. Not a famine
6. Poison
10. Early studies
14. Franciscan Friar
19. Permit
20. Among
21. Tide
22. Small egg
23. Kind of cigar
24. Part of Greek tetrachord
25. If not
26. Roundup
27. Dogma
28. Thrice (Music)
29. Dutch painter
30. Ringlet
31. Astral
34. Lunch time
36. Frantic or distraught
39. Planet
40. Fictional sleeper
42. Poet's word
43. Dolt
46. Charms
48. Eaten with lox
50. A suite
52. Safe
53. Flowering plant
55. Babbled
56. Cookies
57. Ancient Italian goddess
58. Pilaster
60. Positive pole
61. Aleutian island
62. Sophia
63. Room for action
65. Biblical name
66. Scrub
68. Larist
70. Small (Scot. var.)
73. Classify
76. Watered silk
78. Engrossed
82. Toil
84. "— brillig, . . ."
85. Name in baseball
86. Word in racing
87. Assimilate
89. Disperse
91. Deduction
92. Overture
94. Mountain crest
95. Brando vehicle
96. His (Fr.)
97. Steak order
99. Bishopric
100. Author of "Exodus"
101. Time periods (abbr.)
102. Sucking fish
106. Early Roman magistrates
107. Jaunty cap
110. The painted wake-robin
112. Operated
113. Nostril
117. Dispatch boat
118. European river
119. Humid
120. A cheese
121. Poll-taker
122. Vein (Anat.)
123. Border
124. Home of Saul's witch
125. Vegetables
126. Ages
127. No, in Berlin
128. Lively dances

DOWN
1. Datum
2. Swiss measure
3. — Ladd
4. Open lesions
5. Double-crossers
6. Chaff's
7. Mohammedan nobles (var.)
8. Saltpeter (var.)
9. Netherlands commune
10. The dill
11. Brazilian seaport
12. Kind of paint
13. Wastrel
14. Hods
15. Elephant tusk
16. Kind of painting
17. Arena cheers
18. Early automobiles
29. Irish county
32. A fruit
33. Medieval Spanish kingdom
35. Profound
36. Master, down south
37. Catkin
38. Gold coin of Poland
41. Kind of code
42. Composer Dvorak.
44. Kind of leather
45. Jewish home festival
47. Cutaneous disease
48. Nota —
49. Chorus row
51. Hunter or Fleming
53. Famous Abe
54. Studio
57. To tilt
59. Cognizant
62. — Alamos
64. Peer Gynt's mother
67. Autos need them
69. Small antelope
70. Lapses
71. Biblical plain
72. French ecclesiastics
74. Biblical term of reproach
75. Peter and Ivan
76. Substance
77. Curved molding
79. Wing-shaped
80. Pumpkin-eater
81. Kilmer poem
83. Artist's medium
88. Mercury, for one
90. A cheese
93. Molars
98. Check
99. Tending to wear away
103. Inebriated
104. Classroom item
105. African river
108. Printer's headache
109. Sphere of combat
110. Sultan's decree
111. French river
112. Domestic pigeon
113. Cry of Bacchanals
114. Mature
115. Macaws
116. Impertinent
118. Baal, for one
120. Sparoid fishes
122. Dad's retreat



Average time of solution: 67 minutes

Answer on Page A-4

Wait for report on fund reserve, board decides

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The Board on Government Operations voted Friday to wait for a December report by a state agency before appropriating some or all of $2 million held in reserve to help county welfare boards meet increased costs.

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, chairman of the board, moved to have the Department of Health and Social Services provide data on possible disbursements to counties, including some $1 million to support day care centers in Milwaukee County.

Department Secretary Wilbur Schmidt asked the board to delay action on the $2 million because it might be needed as matching funding for a possibly $6 million federal revenue sharing package now before Congress.

Norman Whitford of Oshkosh said Winnebago County's appropriation is already insufficient because of increased salary and program costs.

Kenneth Ramminger, representing Milwaukee County, said that unless $1 million is appropriated some 600 "former and potential welfare mothers would not be able to stay in their jobs."

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Sea lions used in research

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
Associated Press Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sea lions accumulate lots of mercury without getting sick, and Bruce Reed Mate wants to know why humans can't do the same thing.

Mate, 27, is pursuing the question through his studies of sea lions. He got his doctor's degree in biology from the University of Oregon this year based on his four-year study of sea lions.

He believes sea lions can also provide clues to what other chemicals from the ocean can harm man as man comes to depend more on the ocean as a source of food.

"The sea lion is at the end of the food chain, and the mercury content gets more concentrated at each step in the chain. The ocean has contained a lot of mercury for a long time.

"Fish contain a lot of mercury. Humans who eat lots of fish have higher mercury concentrations.

"So if we can find out why sea lions can concentrate such large amounts of mercury without getting sick, it would be useful to man," Mate said.

Sea lions are now protected by the federal government. The animals, even for experimental purposes, are hard to get. Mate hopes to be allowed to dissect a few each year so the organs can be examined.

Mercury is concentrated in hair, so analysis of a sea lion's whisker can give a good idea of how much mercury his body contains.

Mate, who comes from Illinois, is studying with the university's Environmental Health Center on a three-year grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The study will lead Mate also into pollutants for which sea lions don't have a natural immunity. This phase will be even more beneficial to man.

"There are 6,000 new chemicals each year, and many of them end up in the ocean. We hope to be able to tell the effects of these chemicals on man by seeing their effects on seals," Mate said.

Mate became interested in seals and marine biology while working at the Charleston Station, on Coos Bay, in the summer of 1968.

He spent much of his time counting seals at Simpson Reef and other spots along the Oregon coast to further his studies of seal migrations. Simpson Reef is a popular breeding and loafing place for seals, as many as 1,000 at a time.

Mate got to know may of the sea lions by their cuts and markings.

There are two kinds of sea lions on the Oregon Coast.

The Northern sea lion, which is around 4 yards long and weighs a ton, breeds along the entire Pacific Coast.

The California sea lion, 2½ yards long and 600 pounds in weight, breeds in Mexico and California. Then the males swim north.

Mate has followed the migrations along the Oregon Coast but says neither he nor anybody else knows where they go from there. He estimates they swim 3,000 miles a year.

He will try to get a federal grant so that he can install radio transmitters in a few sea lions and then monitor their movements through the course of a year.

Safety course for young snowmobilers planned at Freedom

FREEDOM — A snowmobile safety course for youngsters 12 through 16 years of age will be conducted by the Trailblazers Snowmobile Club under the direction of the Department of Natural Resources.

The program, which will be presented in four parts, will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. The $4.50 registration fee will include the license cost, instruction booklet and cost of filmstrip rental.

According to state law, snowmobile operators under the age of 16 must be licensed.

For registration or additional information Richard Gonnering or Mrs. Gerald Van Camp, both of route 1, Kaukauna, should be contacted.

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$ 10,000	$ 60.42 mo.	$ 54.17 mo.	$ 50.00 mo.
$ 25,000	$151.04 mo.	$135.42 mo.	$125.00 mo.
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B.	Sapphire Earrings (pierced or clasp)	Silver	G.	Lady's Princess Ring	Gold
C.	Diamond Pendant	Silver	H.	Lady's Sapphire Cocktail Ring	Silver
D.	Sapphire Pendant	Silver	J.	Lady's Jade Cocktail Ring	Gold
E.	Diamond Cuff Links	Silver	K.	Men's Diamond Ring	Silver
			L.	Men's Sapphire Ring	Silver
All stones are simulated.			M.	Men's Diamond Ring	Gold

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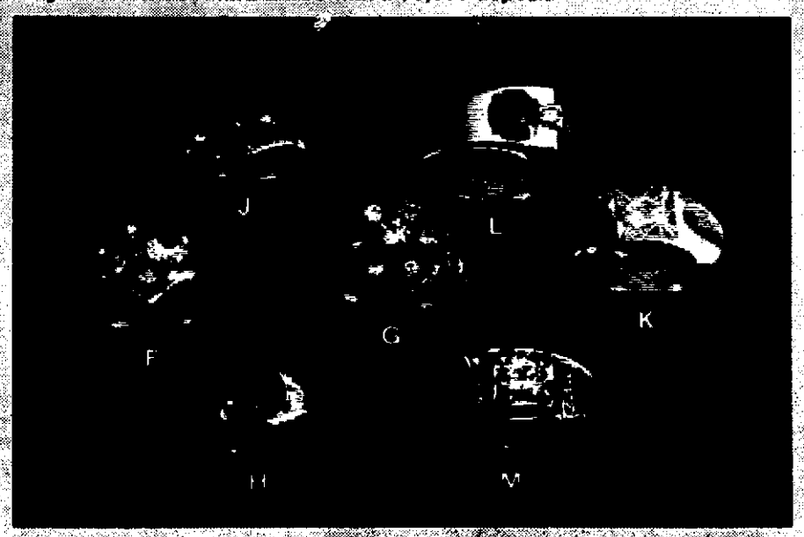

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Tractor firm relocating

Fox Cities Ford Tractor, Inc., is relocating its area dealership from U.S. 41 west of the Fox Cities to State 47 about 1 1/2 miles north of 41. Clair Brown, center, president, is joined by Jerry Wendel, left, Fond du Lac, zone manager of Ford Motor Co. tractor division, and Bruce Schommer, vice president of A.K. Jensen, Inc., in groundbreaking last week. The dealership, located in the area since 1958, is expanding because of growth in sales. The equipment and building investment will be about $125,000 and the firm is expected to be in the new location by next spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

North Central reports revenue

North Central Airlines, which stops at Oshkosh and Green Bay, has reported an increase in revenues for the first nine months of 1973 compared with the same period a year ago.

Revenues were $93,286,000 compared with $90,572,000 while net earnings were $4,732,000, or 38 cents per share.

"Nine month earnings in 1973 are considered better than last year when two out-of-period adjustments, totaling $940,000 boosted earnings to $5,383,000," Carr said. "These adjustments were retroactive public service payment of $765,000 for the period July through December, 1971, and a tax credit of $175,000.

"In addition," he said, "a third-quarter strike in 1972 against another airline serving some North Central cities, which inflated traffic and revenues, had some effect on earnings although $1,555,000 was returned to that airline under the mutual aid agreement."

Operating expenses for the first three quarters climbed 5 per cent to $84,784,000 from $80,641,000. The operating profit for the period was $8,502,000 this year compared with $9,931,000 in 1972 which included the $765,000 out-of-period public service revenue adjustment.

Interest and other expenses through Sept. 30 were down $320,000 to $2 million, despite the substantial increase in interest rates generally. After taxes of $1,770,000, the net earnings of $4,732,000 were realized, Carr said.

New owners for supper club

GREEN BAY — The purchase of Bilotti's Forvm Supper Club, 788 Packer Drive, has been announced by John Kafka, president of Forvm, Inc.

The sale will become effective Dec. 1.

In addition to Kafka, officers include Thomas A. Hutchison, Green Bay, and Lawrence Busse, Marquette, Mich., vice presidents; V. I. Minahan, Appleton, secretary; David L. Nelson, De Pere, treasurer, and C. J. Stodola, Green Bay, assistant secretary treasurer.

The 26,000-square-foot structure was opened in 1965 by Ray and Duds Bilotti.

Kafka and his wife, Ann, will manage the business. They will also continue to operate Kafka's Riverside Ballroom on Green Bay's east side.

Kafka said all contracts for banquets, parties, receptions and business functions will be honored by the new owners.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

C-E Morgan group acquires Flint Sash

OSHKOSH — The Flint Sash and Door Co., Flint and Saginaw, Mich., has been acquired by Combustion Engineering, Inc., Stamford, Conn., firm with which C-E Morgan here is a associated.

The Michigan firm will become a division of Industrial Products Group of C-E.

Business notes

Robert T. Mann has been named district manager of the Appleton office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined the firm in 1964 as a district agent in South Bend, Ind., and

Robert T. Mann

later was staff manager at the Fort Wayne, Ind., district office. He most recently was Great Lakes regional supervisor.

Fred J. Fragomeli, mill manager, Port Edwards mill, Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Inc., will speak on practical management approach to capital budgets at the Thursday evening meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the Plannning Executives Institute at Butch's Anchor Inn, Oshkosh.

Joseph E. Paul, Oshkosh, has been promoted to corporate secretary of J.J.

Joseph E. Paul

Keller & Associates, Inc., Neenah publishing firm. He has been with the firm since mid-1972 and his duties include managing the administration division, a post he will continue to hold.

Carl Brooker has been named to the

Carl Brooker

sales staff of Toby Roth Realty. He will specialize in home sales.

F. Harwood Orbison, president-treasurer of Appleton Mills, was elected among those elected directors of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. Other directors picked included Michael S. Ariens, president, Ariens Co., Brillion; Fred C. Freund, vice president of industrial relations, Giddings & Lewis, Inc., Fond du Lac, and Morton L. Gazerwitz, president, Northern States Retail Corp., Oshkosh.

State Rep. Toby A. Roth, R-Appleton, will speak on politics importance to the individual at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange at Nino's Steak Roundup.

Douglas Stern, director of industrial engineering, Neenah Foundry Co., will speak on work simplification at the Wednesday evening meeting of the American Production and Inventory Control Society, Fox Valley Chapter, at the Menasha Hotel.

Bank holding firm shows rise in income

Associated Bank Services, Inc., Green Bay-based registered bank holding company of which the First National Bank of Neenah and Neenah West National Bank are members, has reported a gain in consolidated income for the nine months, ended Sept. 30, 1973.

The consolidated income before securities transactions and an extraordinary item amounted to $1,302,000, or 77 cents per share, compared with $1,291,101, or 76 cents, restated from the same period last year.

Gains from securities transactions for the nine months totaled $3,181, bringing total consolidated net income to $1,305,181, or 77 cents. A year earlier, gains were $32,947, and an extraordinary item of $31,252, resulting in restated consolidated net income of $1,355,300, or 79 cents.

Income before securities transactions and extraordinary item for the third quarter of 1973 amounted to $458,000, or 27 cents, compared with $446,431, or 26 cents.

Third quarter gains from securities transactions were $358, bringing total consolidated net income to $458,367, or 27 cents. A year earlier, securities transactions amounted to $21,794 and an extraordinary item reflecting a $1,260 loss resulting in restated consolidated net income for the quarter of $466,965, or 27 cents.

Total deposits rose to $266,078,903, up 7.8 per cent, and loans, net of unearned discount, increased $21,873,064, or 13.2 per cent, to $187,095,446. Total assets amounted to $328,900,098 compared with $293,392,858 a year ago, a 12.1 per cent gain.

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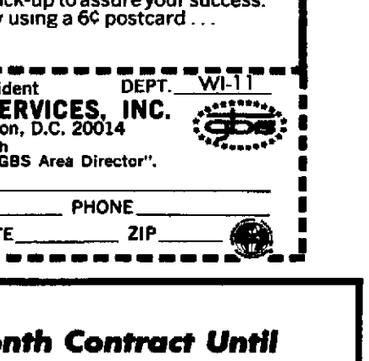

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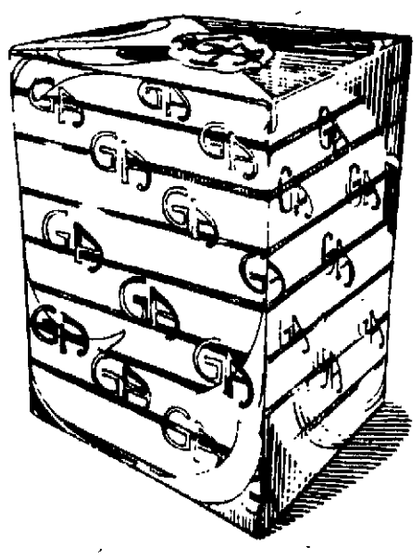

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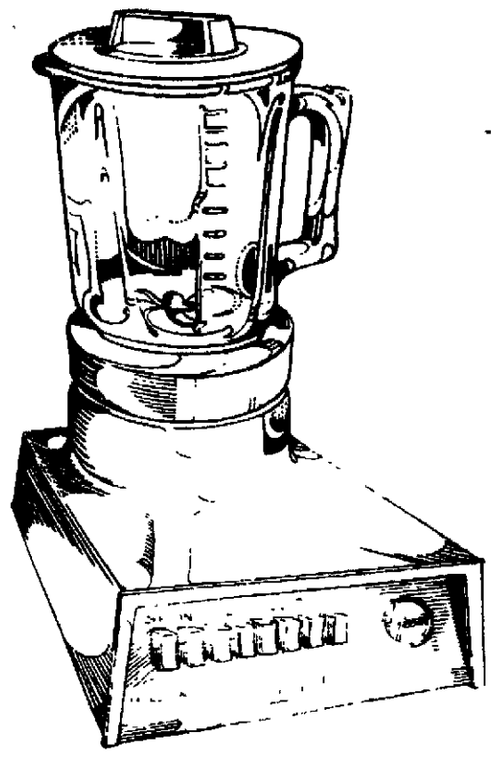

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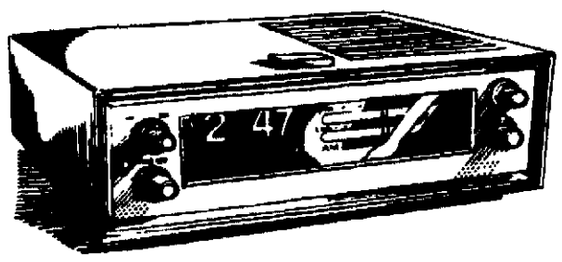

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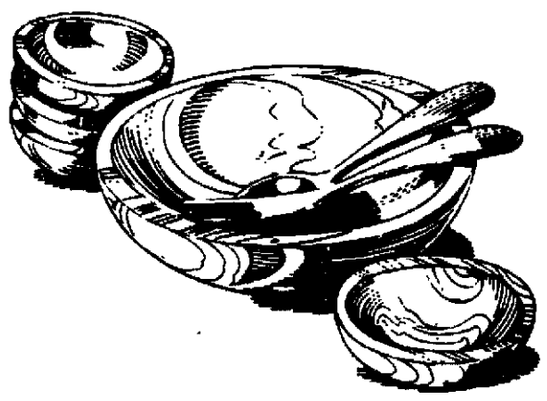
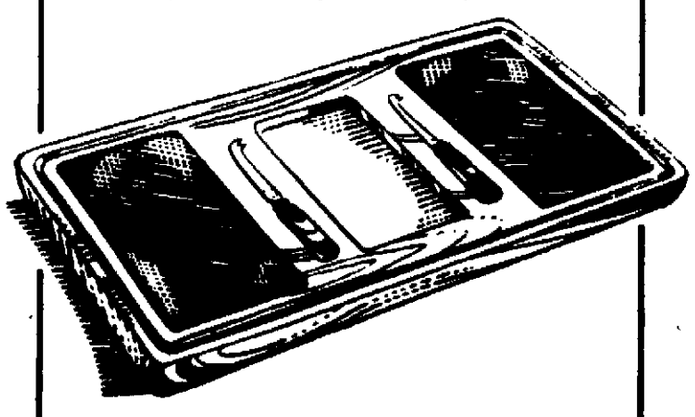
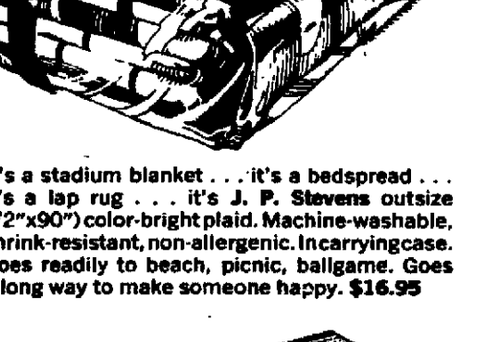


A heartwarming housewarming (or hostess) gift . . . solid value in **Baribocraft of Canada's** solid-wood salad set: 11-inch bowl carved in one stunning piece, four matched serving bowls plus fork and spoon servers. **$24.75**



Distinguish yourself by giving this distinguished serving board . . . designed by **Baribocraft of Canada** of selected Canadian hardwood and Italian slate. Accompanying cheese knives have dual-prong stainless steel blades. **$19.80**



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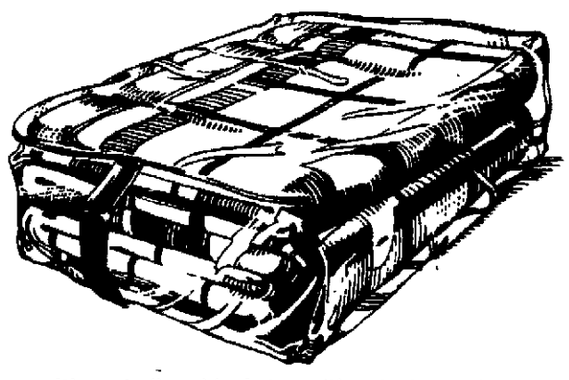

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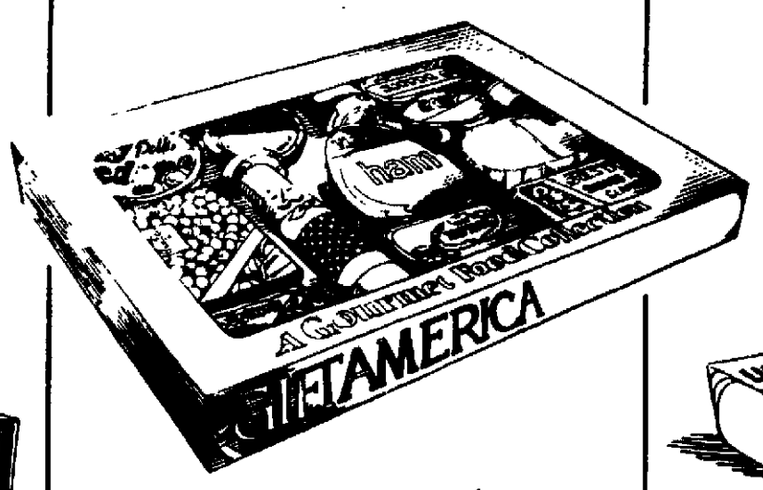

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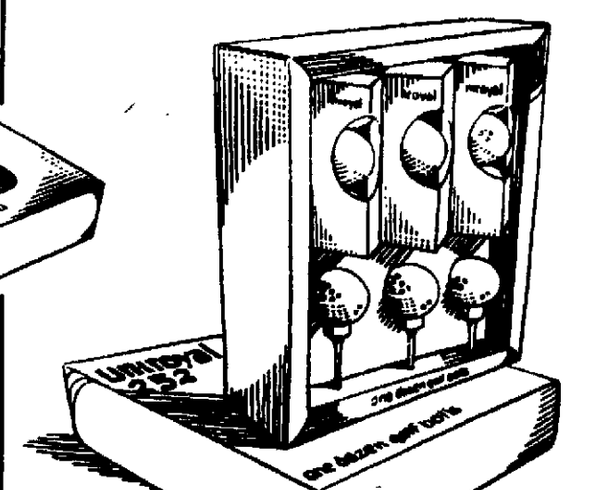

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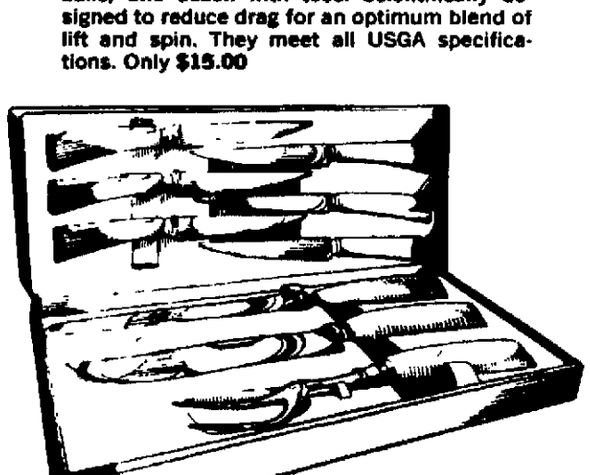

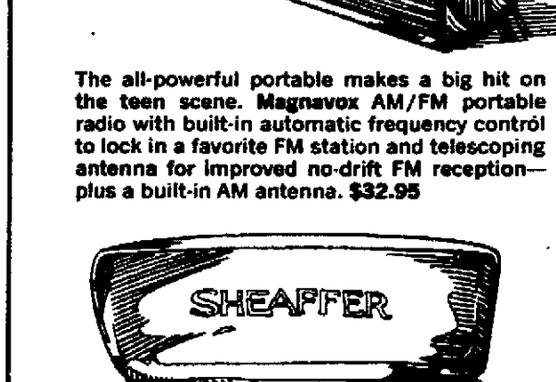

This dual gift is write on! **Sheaffer** 12K gold-filled Golden Vintage Imperial pen and pencil set with delicate antique tracery. Ballpoint pen has spring-loaded clip for automatic retraction. Mechanical pencil has lead storage area and concealed eraser. **$25.00**

Calculated to turn anyone into a clock-watcher . . . sleek **General Electric** mantel clock with striking gold-on-black face and gleaming gold-color trim. A really timeless timepiece that adds drama to any decor. **$21.95**

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N. Ireland peace crisis

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's plan for peace in Northern Ireland has achieved some success, but crisis is ahead.

Crucial decisions are due in the next three weeks on a new form of government for the province. More than 900 persons have died there in four years of guerrilla war set off by Ireland's feud between Roman Catholic nationalists and British-thinking Protestants.

The new government is intended to share power between Catholic and Protestantand end the long-standing Catholic complaint of discrimination in almost every field of life.

Politicians prepared to go along with the British blueprint have made real progress toward forming a power-sharing executive. Others, on the hardline Protestant side, insist they will wreck it — though by constitutional methods.

The Catholic-based Irish Republican Army, skilled in bombing and sniping, wants no part of any settlement that does not give it power in an allIreland republic. Equally skilled bombers and assassins on the extreme Protestant fringe equally reject any settlement that gives Catholic nationalists a say in running their lives.

Londonderry, the province's second city, is a wreck. Belfast, the capital, keeps a semblance of normality and a surprising economic vitality despite repeated bombings.

The heart has been torn out of dozens of smaller towns. An IRA bomb which wrecks an 18th Century hotel in a market town's main street hardly rates a line in the London papers. A Protestant bomb wrecking a Catholic pub in Belfast is met with the same indifference.

Britain's attempt to douse the violence reached its peak in March 1972 with the dissolution of the Protestant-run provincial parliament and cabinet. William Whitelaw, a 53-year-old farmer and conservative politician, took over all power in the province as Britain's administrator.

Since then new elections have produced a provincial assembly of 78 members from which Whitelaw is trying to form a power-sharing executive.

He has had one major success. The remaining pro-British Unionists, led by former premier Brian Faulkner, have not merely talked with the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party. They have worked out with them an agreed social and economic policy and the broad outlines of a new administration.

That these parties should even talk together would have been unthinkable two years ago.

Whether they can work together in government remains in doubt. The Social Democrats are basically committed to a united Ireland. The Protestant majority in the north mainly wants to stay apart.

Paddy Devlin, the Social Democrat's chief whip, warned Friday that to talk of quick agreement on power sharing would be misleading. Wide areas of difference remain, despite the agreement on social and economic aims.

One basic difference is over the Council of Ireland which Britain has promised to sponsor once the executive is formed.

This council, first envisaged when Ireland was partitioned half a century ago, would stimulate cross-border cooperation in such matters as planning, tourism and perhaps security.

The Social Democrats, like the government in Dublin, want the council to be formed at once without waiting for agreement on a northern executive. Britain says the executive must come first so that it can speak for the northern population when the council gets to work.

In sickness and . . .

Steven Flory, 21, Vincennes, Ind., is married in the Northwestern Memorial Hospital chapel to Jama McNeese, Vincennes, by the Rev. Robert Dahl, hospital chaplain, Friday. The ceremony had been scheduled for last Sunday but Flory was seriously injured in an auto accident while driving to pick up rice for the wedding. He was flown to Chicago where it was reported he had a severed spine, but the couple decided to hold the ceremony in the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Skyrocketing postwar costs, taxes plaguing Israeli people

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's economy survived the immediate effects of the Middle East war, but Sammy Pily is wondering how he is going to pay the rent on his furniture store which was closed throughout the hostilities.

Pily, a reservist in his late 30s, fought on both sides of the Suez Canal during the conflict and returned to his store in a middle-class shopping district of Tel Aviv only to find the streets empty and no customers.

On top of that, he was greeted by a 30 per cent increase in the cost of electricity, a 35 per cent boost in the price of gasoline, a 50 per cent increase in rice prices and a 40 per cent hike in frozen meat. He also found his own imported furniture had gone up by 20 per cent.

Every Israeli is feeling the pinch as the cost of the nation's most expensive war, already in the multibillion-dollar bracket, continues its climb. Yet businessmen, bankers, government officials and some Western diplomats agree that the economy has held up better than expected and could survive in a mobilized situation for months.

Industrialist Mark Mosevics, president of the Manufacturers' Association, said production dropped only 15 to 29 per cent because of the "fantastic job" done by old men, women and new immigrants who took over from those who went into the services. Many worked for nothing.

In many industries, shifts were lengthened from 8 to 12 hours, administrative personnel went onto assembly lines and retired workers were called back. Many manufacturers found that individual productivity increased in a "home front" type effort to do something for the war.

Ephraim Dovrat, economic adviser to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, estimated that lost production will total $500 million by December "if there are no surprises" — a 5 per cent drop in Israel's gross national product.

As a result, Dovrat said in a newspaper interview, the country's rise in gross national product for 1973 will be only 3 to 4 per cent.

Adin Talbar, foreign trade chief in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said industrial exports, excluding diamonds, should reach 95 per cent of the scheduled $600 million target for 1973.

The shortage of trucks has become one of Israel's most pressing problems. So many trucks from private industry were conscripted for the war effort that many manufacturers couldn't move out their products because there was nothing to move them in.

The government has ordered 2,000 trucks abroad, most from the United States, which Sapir said will cost $90 million. A big question is whether they will arrive in time for the citrus season, which accounts for Israel's largest net export and begins later this month.

Israel also faces a possible oil crisis as a result of Egypt's blockade at Bab el Mandeb Strait, the country's only southern outlet to the Indian Ocean and a shipping route for oil tankers.

With tourism off 75 per cent, domestic sales down drastically and construction and building slowed, how is Israel going to pay for the war?

After the first week of fighting, Sapir estimated the cost at between $2 billion and $2.5 billion. The estimated cost of the six-day war in 1967 was $600 million.

Some economists estimated the 18-day war cost $10 million an hour at the height of the fighting. Daniel Recanti, managing director of the Israeli discount bank, predicted it will be a "lot more" than $4 billion.

Jews abroad have pledged $2 billion over the next 15 months which will go into development, building and absorption of new immigrants. Israelis are also hoping the U.S. Congress will approve a $2.2 billion grant to help pay the costs of war.

Even before the war, Israelis paid what were called the world's highest taxes. During the war, the government took another 7 per cent bite out of pay checks in the form of a compulsory war loan.

The government hopes to soak up close to $1 billion from the inflated economy by these new belt-tightening measures and Sapir said, "This is not the end."

Some independent organizations estimated that with the new price tags on food, clothing, appliances and other goods, the cost of living in Israel had doubled in the past 18 months.

This all adds up to a giant economic pinch, particularly since Israeli salaries are very low by American standards. A 1973 survey reported average monthly salaries of factory workers at $130, secretaries $160, doctors $310, members of the Knesset, or parliament, $400 and company directors $480.

Before the new round of taxes, a company director earning $480 a month paid 37 per cent taxes plus additional deductions for social security, pension funds, sick funds and national insurance. Now the tax bite is even higher and already exorbitant prices are skyrocketing.

Imported cigarettes went from the equivalent of 80 cents to $1 a pack. Israeli-made television sets — black and white only — selling for about $400 last month are now $460. Frozen meat, which few Israelis like, jumped from $1.75 a pound to almost $2.50.

Car prices were hiked 7 per cent. That means a Volkswagen Beetle which costs about $2,000 in the United States and sold for $6,000 here will now cost an Israeli $6,420. Cement rose from about $35 a ton to almost $50, but even before the war it was in short supply and selling on the black market for about $150 — which adds up to even higher prices for housing.

The combination of high prices and taxes leave most Israelis constantly in debt and staunch supporters of extended credit buying. When the war began, the government put a moritorium on all debts until 30 days after a soldier is released from the army.

But there is no doubt among Israelis that the free-spending days of the past are over — at least for a while.

Revenue . . .

Continued From Page 1

few rules and regulations. Other than the legal publishing requirement, government must send in periodic reports about how they are spending their money and whether they are complying with the rules.

A surprising number of small towns and townships told the government that they don't need the money. "We will run our own business out here in Nebraska ... So quit bothering us," wrote the clerk of Bennett Township in Sutton, Neb.

Sprinkled in the office files are replies turning down the money for philosophical reasons.

The program is "one more step toward an even larger federal government which means increased taxes and increased dependence upon the federal bureaucracy by local governments," wrote Jack Cauble, mayor of Coahoma, Tex. The town sent back close to $2,000.

"Whenever the government of this nation tries to be big brother to anyone, they have papers to fill out with stipulations," wrote an official of Height of Land township, Rochert, Minn. "So forget the whole thing."

On a computer-printout letter sent by the office seeking information on whether governments planned to participate, an official of Toco, Tex., wrote in bright, red ink: "We are not on revenue sharing and don't intend to start."

50 arrested in drug raids

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — State and federal investigators have swept over a seven-county area of central Illinois, seizing 50 persons on charges of narcotics, stolen property and firearms violations.

Of those arrested, 30 were picked up in LaSalle County in the raids that began late Thursday and stretched into Friday. Others were taken into custody in the counties of Bureau, Putnam, Peoria, Winnebago, Livingston and Marshall.

Wayne Kerstetter, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, and Robert E. Richardson, state's attorney of LaSalle County, told of the arrests at a Friday news conference.

Officials said the arrests followed a series of investigations conducted by the IBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the U.S. Treasury Department and state and local police.

The officials said agents had purchased 31 ounces of cocaine with a street value of $140,000.

More than 100 purchases of heroin and amphetamines were made, they said.

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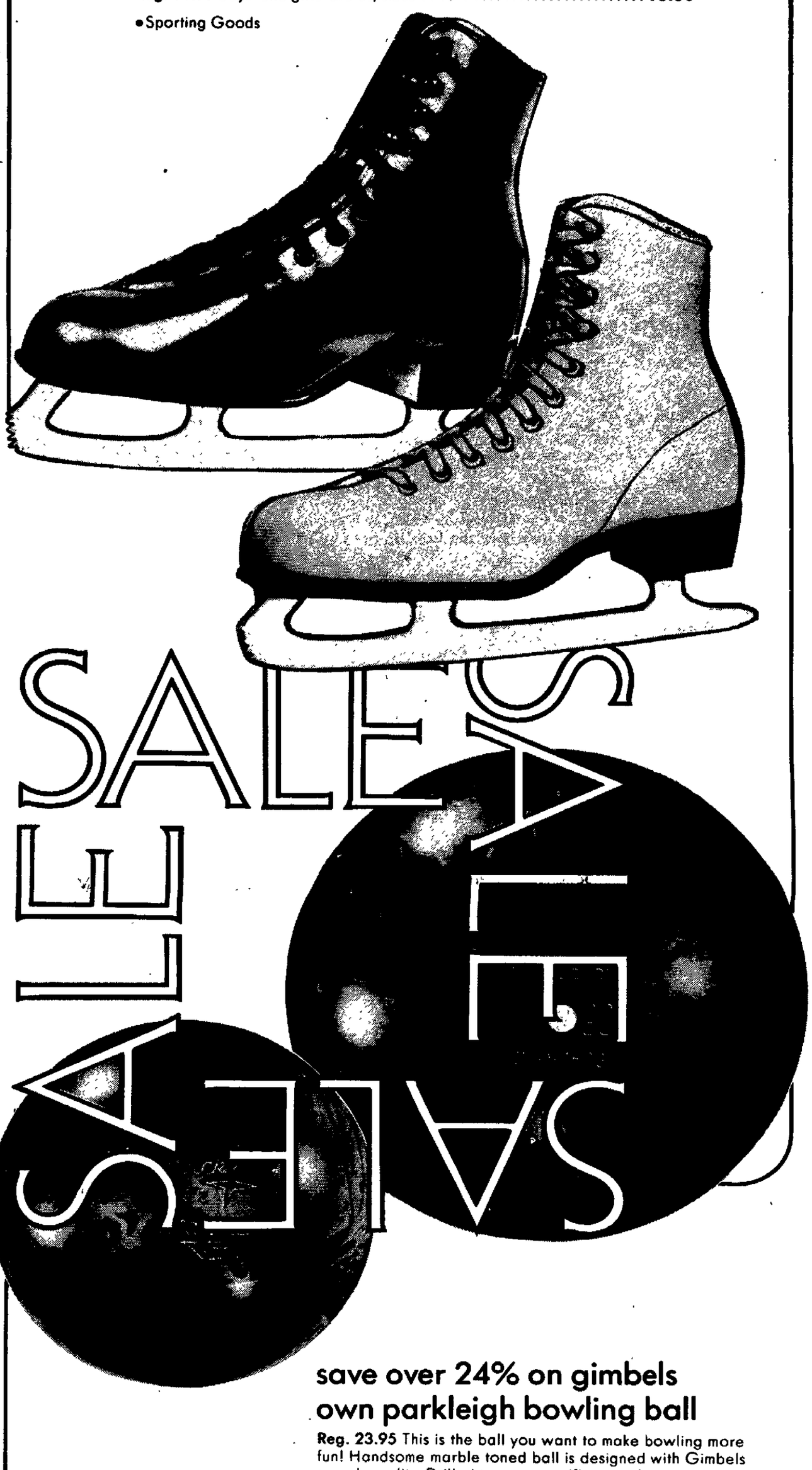

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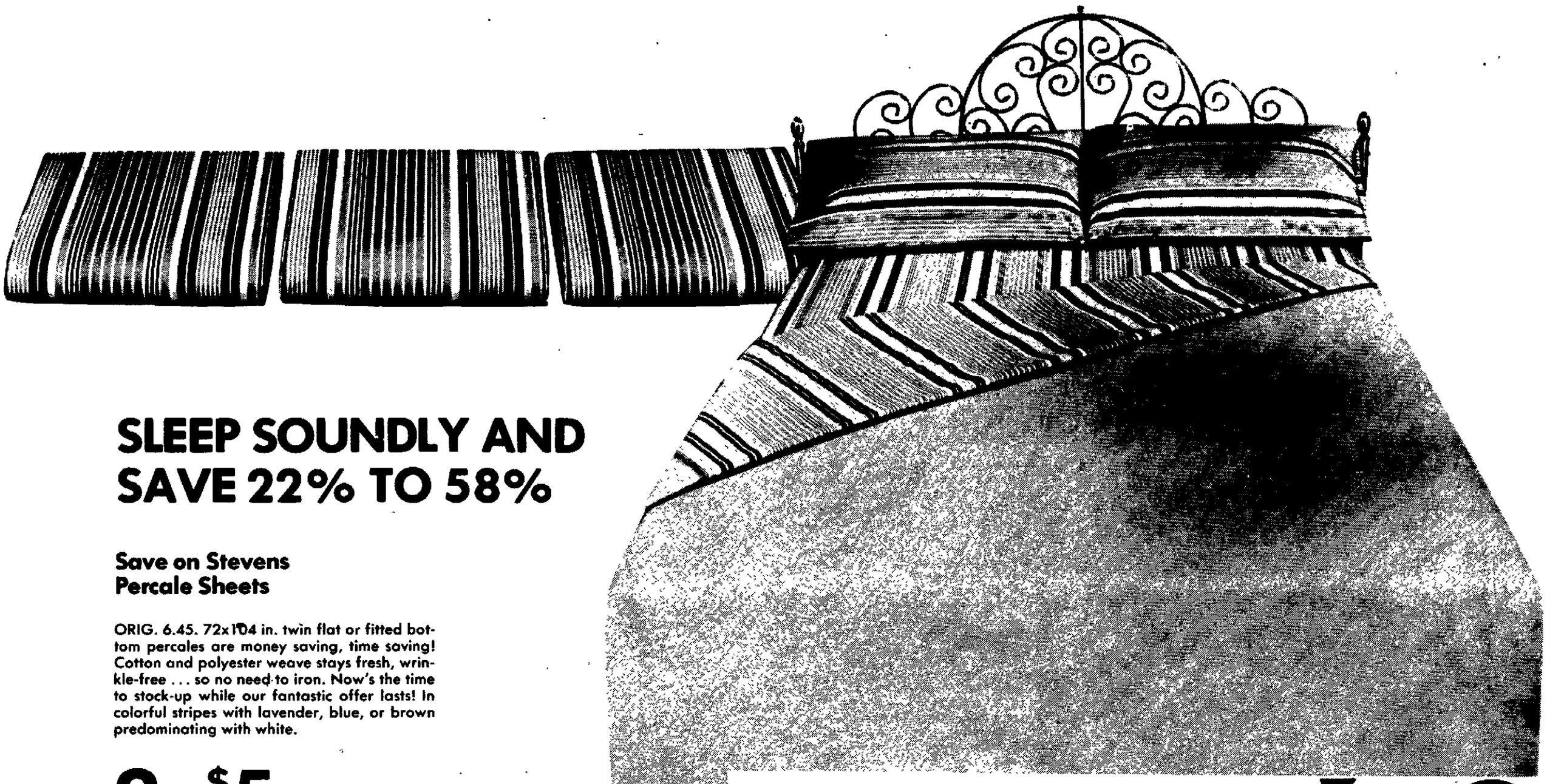

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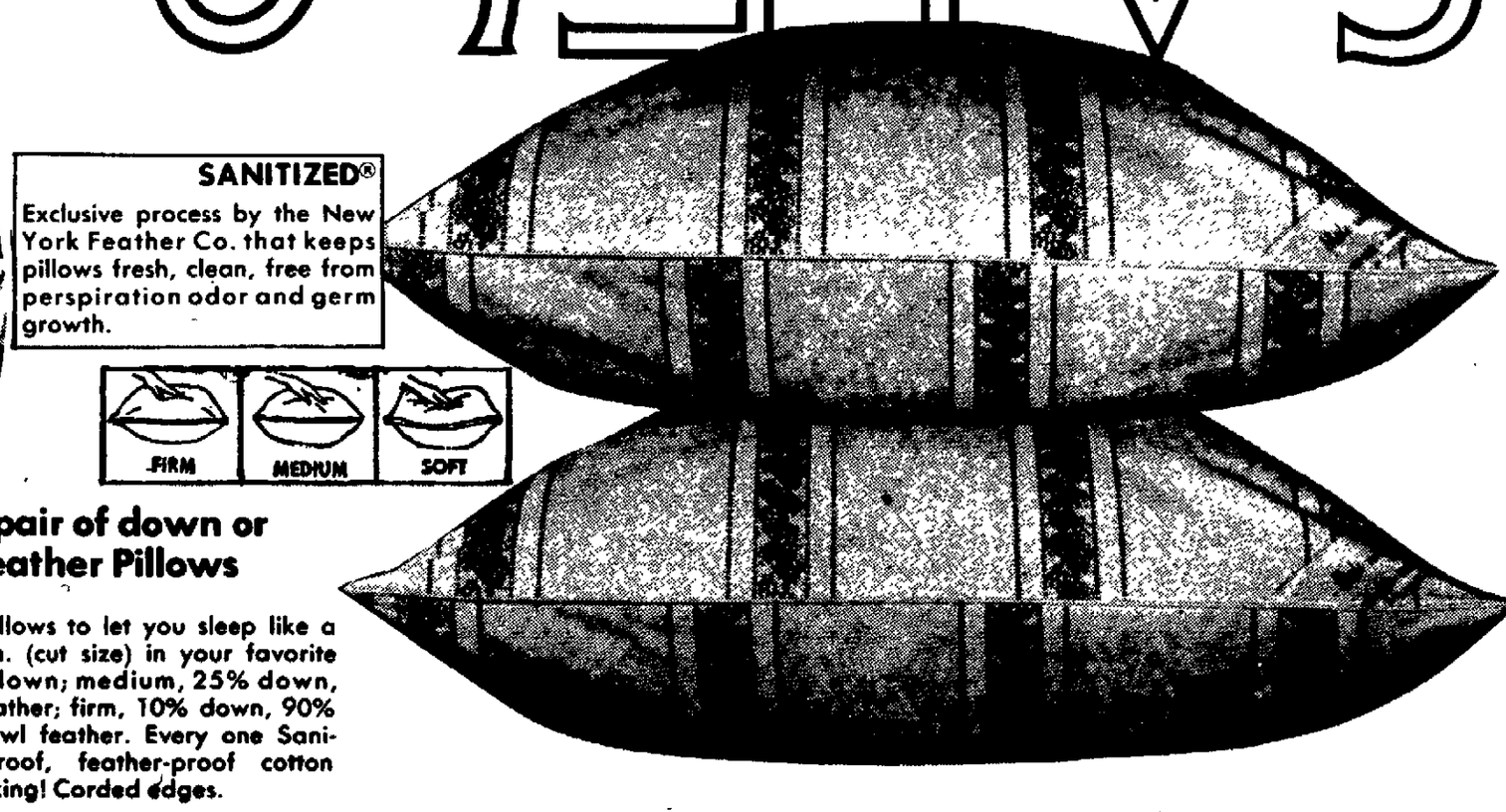

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Marek romps as Badgers roll over Hawkeyes, 35-7

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — Sophomore tailback Bill Marek ran for 203 yards on 30 carries and scored four touchdowns on runs of 42, 5, 32 and one yard to pace the Wisconsin Badgers to a 35-7 victory over hapless Iowa Saturday afternoon.

Marek's four touchdowns rushing tied a school record set by Rowdy Elliot in 1921 against Lawrence College. Marek now has 957 yards gained in 184 carries this year and needs just 43 more yards in the remaining two games to become the first sophomore, and only the second player, in Wisconsin football history ever to gain 1,000 or more yards in a single season.

Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson is the only other Badger runner ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, with 1,211 in 1971 and 1,004 in 1972.

Marek, a Chicago native, now has scored 11 touchdowns this year and is just two short of the record set by Ferguson in 1971.

A crowd of 55,560 cheered in mid-30-degree temperatures while Marek picked up 131 yards on 13 carries and scored three times as the Badgers jumped off to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

Wisconsin went 56 yards in three plays after recovering an on-side kick attempt by the Hawkeyes at the outset. Marek got four yards on the first play from scrimmage then fullback Ken Starch went off tackle for seven, and Marek then broke up the middle for the final 45 yards.

Vince Lamia's point after kick came at the 13:45 mark.

On the second play after Wisconsin scored, defensive end Ed Bosold deflected a Butch Caldwell pass and middle guard Brian Harney of Fond du Lac, intercepted at the Iowa 35 yard line. After Starch and Marek combined for eight yards, flanker Jeff Mack brought the ball 20 yards to the Iowa seven on a counter. Marek then carried three times, the last one from the five for the touchdown. Lamia's extra point kick was blocked.

Iowa, now 0-9 for the season, managed to move the ball down to the Wisconsin 28 on its next possession, but Harney popped fullback Jim Jensen and forced a fumble which was recovered by safety Terry Buss on the Wisconsin 20.

Nothing came of that opportunity and the teams exchanged punts on the following sets of downs.

Marek picked up 68 yards on five carries as the Badgers went 84 yards in eight plays for the third touchdown. Marek capped the drive with a 32-yard scamper through the Iowa secondary. Quarterback Gregg Bohlig ran for the 2-point conversion with 18 seconds left in the quarter.

The next 12 minutes saw four punts, a roughing the kicker penalty, an interception and two fumbles. After all this, Wisconsin had possession on its own 49 with 2:31 left in the half.

In three plays and 22 seconds Bohlig went to the air and found Rodney Rhodes open at the 15. Rhodes broke a tackle and went into the end zone for Wisconsin's fourth TD. The point try by Lamia was good.

At the half, the Badgers had a 12-7 first down edge and had a total of 263 yards to a total of 169 for the Hawkeyes. Wisconsin's rushers accounted for 217 of those yards.

Roughing the kicker penalty kept Iowa's opening second half drive alive and sparked the Hawkeyes to complete an 80-yard, 14-play, touchdown march. Mark Fetter took the ball over from the six and Harry Kokolus was perfect on the extra point.

An exchange of four punts, the fourth a 79-yarder in the end zone by Iowa's Joe Heppner, gave Wisconsin possession on its own 20 with 10:16 left in the game.

After Starch picked up four yards on first down, Marek carried on 10 consecutive plays for 76 yards, the final one-yard into the end zone. Lamia's extra point kick finished the day's scoring.

Wisconsin finished with a 21-17 first down edge, despite the fact that each team ran off 71 offensive plays. The Badgers netted 367 rushing yards and 60 through the air for 427 total yards, while Iowa gained 239 total yards with 196 on the ground and 43 passing. The Badgers also held the edge in penalty yards with 10 infractions for 115 yards while Iowa had eight penalties for 95 yards. The 210 yards of penalties set a Big Ten record.

The Badgers, now 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, close the home schedule next Saturday against Northwestern.

Iowa 0 0 7 0—7
Wisconsin 21 7 0 7—35
Wis—Marek 45 run (Lamia kick)
Wis—Marek 5 run (kick failed)
Wis—Marek 32 run (Bohlig run)
Wis—Rhodes 31 pass from Bohlig (Lamia kick)
Iwa—Fetter 6 run (Kokolus kick)
Wis—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)
A—55,560

	Iowa	Wisconsin
First downs	14	21
Rushes-yards	50 196	63 367
Passing yards	43	60
Return yards	26	35
Passes	6 21 2	4-8-1
Punts	6 44	5-44
Fumbles-lost	4 2	1 1
Penalties-yards	8 95	10 115

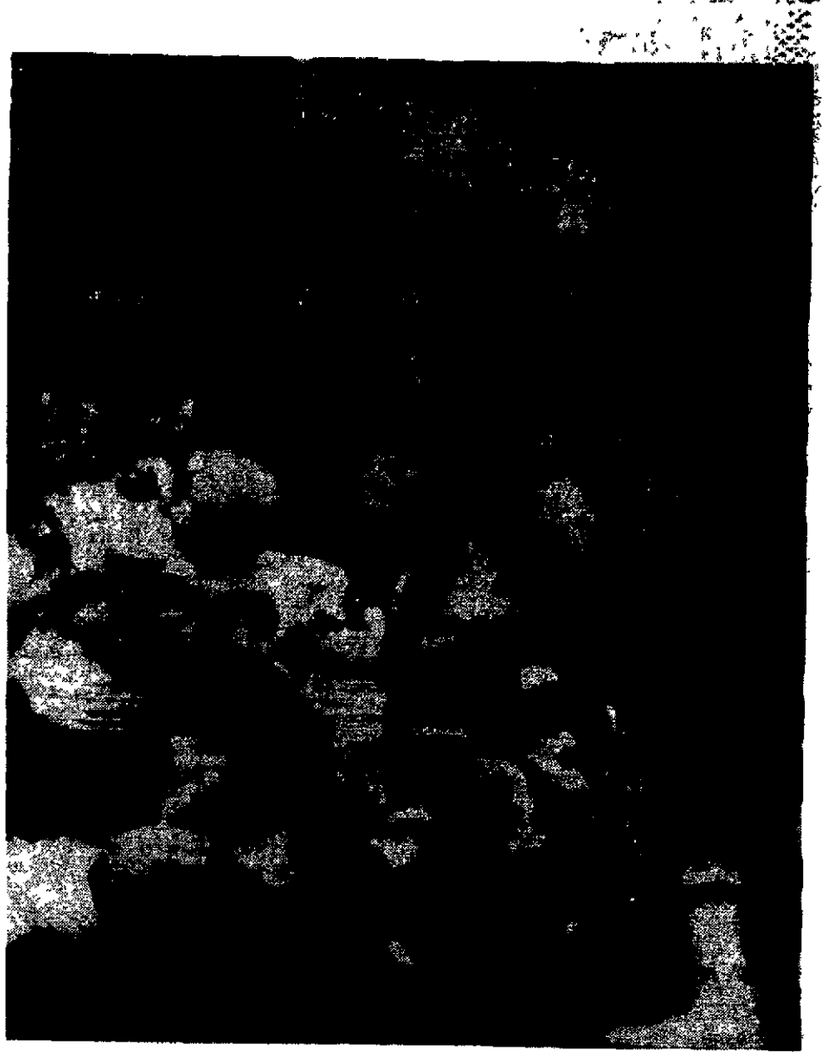
Room to run

Bill Marek (26) of Wisconsin heads through a large hole in the Iowa defensive line on his way to another of his four touchdowns during Saturday's game at Camp Randall. Keeping an eye on Marek is Wisconsin quarterback Gregg Bohlig. Iowa players include Rick Penney (29) and Tyrone Day (78). The Badgers rolled to a 35-7 Big 10 triumph over the Hawkeyes. (AP Wirephoto)

Superior loses, 36-12

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — St. Thomas notched its ninth victory of the football season Saturday, a 36-12 non-conference triumph over the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

John Goebel ran 28 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns for the Purple Tide (9-1), and finished just 13 yards short of 1,000 yards for the season.



Up and over

The going was a little rough but Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements (2) found just enough room on top of the line to pick up a first down at the Pitt 11-yard line during Saturday's game in Pittsburgh. Notre Dame scored a 31-10 victory over Pitt to strengthen its chances for a spot in the Sugar Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Oshkosh Titans tip Whitewater

OSHKOSH — Cashing in on three fumble recoveries and four pass interceptions, UW-Oshkosh recorded a 24-6 upset over Whitewater Saturday in the final football game of the season.

The win gave the Titans a 4-4 record in the State College Conference and a 4-6 mark overall. Whitewater closed with a 4-2-2 loop mark and was 6-2-2 for the campaign.

Quarterback Pete Koupal passed for all three of the Titan touchdowns and Appleton's Dan Wadie made good on each extra point attempt and also booted a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Kimberly's Tim Vander Velden carried the ball 19 times for 65 yards and finished his 3-year career for the Titans with 2,046 yards rushing to rank third in the all-time UW-O list.

Freshman Bill Aancker and senior Mark Solowicz each had two pass interceptions and Solowicz also recovered a pair of fumbles for the Titans.

After a scoreless first period, Dave Reno of Oshkosh recovered a Whitewater fumble in the early stages of the second quarter and on the first place Koupal fired a strike to Steve Brinza for a 45-yard touchdown. Wadie converted.

The next time Whitewater got the ball Solowicz picked off a pass to set up another score. In five plays, Koupal hit Jim Miazga with a 3-yard pop over the line for the TD and Wadie converted for a 14-0 lead.

Whitewater's only score came in the second period on a 68-yard drive which Bill Roper capped with a 35-yard touchdown scamper.

In the third period, Brian Zuhse of Clintonville recovered a fumble for the Titans to set up another TD. On the third play from scrimmage, Koupal passed to freshman Gary Wild on a 20-yard play for the score.

Wadie's field goal was set up on a fumble recovery by Solowicz in the final period.

Oshkosh	0	14	7	3	— 24
Whitewater	0	6	0	0	— 6

O — Brinza 45-yard pass from Koupal (Wadie kick)
O — Miazga 3-yd pass from Koupal (Wadie kick).
W — Roper 35-run (Kick failed)
O — Wild 20-yard pass from Koupal (Wadie kick).
O — Wadie 29-yard field goal

	O	W
First Downs	15	17
Yards Rushing	113	193
Yards Passing	153	99
Total Yardage	266	292
Att-Comp	21-10	21-11
Intercepted By	4	0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties	3-15	8-86

Tagge starts today

By LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Still looking for a winning hand after three disastrous "draws," the Packers will put their money on a new deck today.

And, they devoutly hope, on a psychic resurgence that has suddenly and surprisingly surfaced in the wake of successive and calamitous losses to the Rams, Lions and Bears.

Home grown quarterback Jerry Tagge, drawing the first regular season starting assignment of his two year National Football League career, has been called upon to ignite the Packers' recently inoffensive attack against the St. Louis Cardinals in Lambeau Field (1:05 p.m.).

That, in the light of recent events, looms as an imposing challenge for the former Green Bay West luminary, who made his last start in the Packers' fourth pre-season game against the Chiefs at Kansas City Aug. 26.

Each of the Packers' last three ventures — they are now 2-4-2 while the similarly struggling Cardinals are 3-4-1 has produced less than 100 net yards total offense, a painful parlay that plunged them out of the NFC Central race and into last place in the NFL statistics.

A glimmer of hope is provided by the prospect of some assistance from the Cardinal defense, which thus far has been the most liberal in the NFL, having permitted 3,238 yards to eight opponents, or an average of more than 400 per game.

Tagee, who led Nebraska to successive national collegiate championships in 1970 and '71, will add two dimensions to the Packer attack, he owns a stronger arm than incumbent Scott Hunter and also is known for his running ability, or at least he was as a collegian. He obviously has had little opportunity to demonstrate that talent of late.

If the strapping sophomore is able to loosen up the Big Red defense with his arm and/or footwork, it presumably would afford more freedom to MacArthur Lane and John Brockington, who have been stifled of late.

Brockington, however, still has a shot at a third consecutive 1,000-yard season. He now has 553 yards in 127 attempts, with six games remaining.

Offense, of course, is not the Packers' only concern. Their defense, No. 1 in the NFC only a year ago, also has fallen upon hard times. It has given up 89 points in the last three games, including 34 in an ignominious, shutout loss at Detroit two weeks ago.

Unfortunately, they can expect little cooperation from the Cardinals in a bid to regain respectability. Under the guidance of their new and offense-oriented coach, Don Coryell, they have mounted the second most potent passing attack in the NFL to blend with the running talents of former Packer Donny Anderson and the precision placekicking of veteran Jim Bakken.

Jim Hart, immediately installed at quarterback upon Coryell's arrival to end a long-standing game of musical chairs, has found new life with a corps of gifted receivers — Mel Gray, Jackie Smith, Walker Gillette and Ahmad Rashed (the former Bob Moore).

He also has made frequent and judicious use of Anderson in the passing game, which has amassed 1,675 yards, a figure surpassed to date only by Roman Gabriel and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Golden Palomino also the Big Red's top rusher is the Cards' leading receiver with 31 catches for 317 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Smith, one of pro football's premier tight ends has caught 29 for 417 yards, rookie running back Terry Metcalf 23 for 230 and the mercurial Gray, a 9.2 speedball, 19 for 340 and 5 touchdowns.

Any time the Cardinals move beyond the midfield, they look to Bakken, a highly reliable type who needs only one field goal to become the fifth man in pro history to reach the 200 plateau in his specialty.

The former University of Wisconsin quarterback, who needs only 44 more points to become the fourth player in NFL annals to scale the 1,000-point barrier, has hit on 10 of 15 attempts to date.

His opposite number, Chester Marcol, also is hoping to be called upon, although his career totals are necessarily somewhat less imposing at this juncture. Marcol, who last season came within one FG of the all-time season record with 33 successes, has had only two such opportunities in the last three games.

An obvious imponderable is the Packer pysche, somewhat bruised of late. But, for whatever it is worth, fire and volume were at a high level throughout the practice week and Friday's workout even was spiced by a spirited "misunderstanding" between free safety Jim Hill and Aaron Brown, then filling in on offense.

The Packers and the Cardinals have not met since 1971 when rookie Tim Webster's last minute field goal produced a 16-16 tie with the Big Red in St. Louis.

The green and gold, Hill insists, will not settle for half a loaf today.

"We're going in there to win," he declared.

Bucks just sneak by inspired Kansas City

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Inspired Kansas City, playing without Nate Archibald, took surprised Milwaukee to the last five seconds Saturday before succumbing 84-83 in a National Basketball Association game.

Jimmy Walker, who led the Kings with 20 points, scored six points in the last four minutes as Kansas City mounted 79-76 and 81-78 leads over the Bucks. But after Mickey Davis hit two freethrows to give Milwaukee an 84-83 lead with just over one minute left, Walker lost the ball to Milwaukee's defense. Davis then missed a shot with 27 seconds left, but the Kings' final chance expired when Ron Behagen missed a 10-footer with five seconds left in the game.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Milwaukee to its 10th straight victory and 12th in 13 games this season with 19 points. Davis, starting in place of injured Bob Dandridge, added 15 while Lucius Allen had 13.

Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer last season, did not travel to Milwaukee because of an Achilles tendon injury. The Kings also lost rookie Mike D'Antoni early in the second quarter with a hand injury.

The nationally televised game started out slowly as the Bucks shot only 37.5 per cent and the Kings 31.6 from the floor in the first quarter. Milwaukee led 18-14 after 12 minutes.

The Kings played as slowly as the NBA 24-second clock would allow, with Coach Bob Cousy reminding the players to "watch your time, take your time."

Cousy said afterwards the Kings were to "take the break when we had it, but otherwise wait 12 seconds" before beginning to move for a shot.

The strategy worked as the Kings stayed within six points of the Bucks most of the second quarter, then pulled within 44-43 at the end of the half.

"We missed free throws and we couldn't get a lead," Bucks Coach Larry Costello said. "Because we didn't get a big lead they were able to continue playing the way they were playing."

Sixth straight

Kansas City, which lost its sixth straight, took its first lead of the game on the first basket of the second half. The Kings led or stayed close behind from then on to set the stage for Walker's late scoring spurt.

The 6-foot-3 Walker, obtained from Houston late last month, consistently broke free from Milwaukee's two-timing defense for short and medium-range jumpers, and hit nine of 19 attempts.

After Davis' missed shot in the final minute, the Kings did not call time out to set up a final shot, preferring instead to move downcourt "by instinct," Cousy said.

"I'd rather do it with some disorganization, not only on ourselves but on the defense," he said. "We got a better shot than if we'd set up."

Costello said Dandridge, who sprained his right hand in a game Wednesday, would play Sunday when the Bucks meet Capitol at College Park, Md.

KC-Omaha (83)	G	F	T	Milwaukee (84)	G	F	T
Behagen	5	0-0	10	Jabbar	7	5-6	19
Durrett	4	2-2	10	Allen	6	1-2	13
Komivs	4	0-0	8	Davis	5	5-6	15
Lacey	6	1-2	13	Perry	2	1-3	5
Walker	9	2-3	20	Robrtsn	4	4-6	12
Block	1	2-2	4	Driscoll	4	0-0	8
DAntni	0	0-0	0	Lee	2	0-0	4
Kalis	3	1-1	7	McGlkn	3	0-0	6
McNeill	1	0-0	2	Terry	0	0-0	0
Willims	4	1-1	9	Warner	1	0-0	2
Totals	37	9-11	83	Totals	34	16-23	86

Kansas City-Omaha 14 29-24-16—83
Milwaukee 18 26-23 17—84
Total fouls—Kings 21, Bucks 17
Fouled out—None
A—8,725

Texas tags Baylor '11'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Roughhouse Roosevelt Leaks rambled for three touchdowns and defensive back Jay Arnold swiped two passes Saturday to trigger Texas to a 42-6 victory over Baylor on the road toward a sixth consecutive Southwest Conference title.

Leaks, the punishing 5-foot-11, 218-pound junior fullback who gained 342 yards last week, thundered 23, one and nine yards for touchdowns against the outmanned Bruins before 64,500 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Leaks rushed 17 times for 77 yards before Texas Coach Darrel Royal sent in his substitutes midway in the third period.

The 13th-ranked Longhorns are now 6-2 for the year and 5-0 in SWC play. Texas needs only a tie in one of its two remaining games to become the host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Baylor is 2-6 overall and 0-4 in the SWC.

Besides his interceptions, Arnold also caused a Baylor fumble which led to a Longhorn touchdown.

Texas quarterback Marty Akins scored on a 15-yard run to make it 28-0 in the fourth period and Royal pulled the firststringers. Reserve quarterback Mike Presley bolted nine yards for a touchdown and freshman Raymond Clayborn charged one yard for another for the final total.

Lawrence downs Cornell

MOUNT VERNON, Ia. — Lawrence took advantage of three big plays and converted them into scores to defeat Cornell, 21-12 here Saturday afternoon.

The Vikes scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, following the opening kickoff. The big play here was a 52-yard pass from Ken Meyer to Steve Ehren. Moments later Meyer busted in for the score from the one.

LAWRENCE	7	7	0	7	— 21
CORNELL	0	0	6	6	— 12

L — Meyer 1 run (Ehren kick).
L — McCreedy 17 pass from Ehren (Ehren kick)
C — Sampson 3 run (Run failed).
C — Kuba 37 field goal.
C — Kuba 36 field goal.
L — Troy 1 run (Ehren kick).

STATISTICS

	L	C
First Downs	13	8
Total Yards	297	207
Rushing Yards	142	18
Passing Yards	155	189
Passes	9-22-4	9-35-5
Punts	13-31	7-33
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Penalties	10-115	5-49

In the second period, Lawrence scored again as on the first play after a Cornell fumble, Ehren tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Sam McCreedy. Ehren kicked the PATs following both scores to give the Vikings a 14-0 lead at the half.

Cornell scored early in the second half Scott Sampson and Mike James teamed up for a 71-yard pass to put the ball at the three. Sampson scored on the next play. The PAT run failed.

Early in the final period, Cornell scored again, this time on a field goal by Craig Kuba from 37 yards out. Later in the period, Kuba connected again, from 36 yards out to narrow the LU lead to 14-12.

The Vikes put the game out of reach with another score with only 2:19 remaining in the game.

Following a pass interference penalty in the end zone, Joe Troy scored from the one, and Ehren again kicked the extra point to provide the margin of victory

McCreedy, with his one touchdown reception, fell one short of the record held by Sam Cianciola.

Buckeyes rout Michigan State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Archie Griffin is more powerful than Hop Cassady was, but he has an opportunity to hit more holes in the line," said Woody Hayes comparing the two greatest halfbacks in Ohio State football history.

Griffin, a hometown sophomore surpassed Cassady as the best rushing halfback in Ohio State history when he picked up 131 yards Saturday in a 35-0 Big Ten rout of Michigan State.

In the process, Griffin became the first Buckeye halfback ever to go over 1,000 rushing yards in a single season. Griffin now has 1,012 yards to 964 for Cassady, a former AllAmerica in 1955.

"Hop played left halfback and there wasn't as many opportunities for him. His field was limited. In the 'I'-formation, Griffin can pick his holes to either side of the line," Hayes said.

Hayes, after keeping the writers waiting 63 minutes after the game, said Griffin could have had more yardage. However, the coach didn't want to risk injury to his star tailback with the Iowa and Michigan games remaining.

Griffin went over the 100-yard rushing mark for the eighth straight time this season as the unbeaten Buckeyes won their eighth straight overall game and sixth in a row for Big Ten.

The veteran, quick Ohio State defense limited Michigan State to 88 ground yards in 45 attempts sparking the second straight gain of under 100 rushing yards for the opposition.

The Ohio State offense was just as overpowering in becoming the greatest rushing team in Ohio history. The 1973 squad has registered 2,907 yards in eight games after a 303-yard day against the Spartans.

The old rushing record of 2,774 was established by the 1969 team.

The Buckeyes avenging losses to the Spartans the last two seasons, scored four of the first seven times they had the ball. All but one of the drives started in Michigan State territory.

The victory preserved a first place tie with No. 4 Michigan for the Big Ten lead. The two schools probably will settle the conference title and Rose Bowl representative Nov. 24 at Michigan.

Michigan State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Ohio State	7	14	7	7	— 35

Ohio—Ellis 1 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Ellis 2 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Cefrie 43 punt return (Conway kick)
Ohio—Ellis 2 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Johnson 3 run (Conway kick)
A—87,000

	Mich State	Ohio State
First downs	4	20
Rushes-yards	45-88	75-388
Passing yards	6	31
Return yards	0	178
Passes	2-6-1	3-7-1
Punts	11-38	3-31
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-0	1-15

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Notre Dame downs Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fullback Wayne Bullock scored four touchdowns and rushed for 167 yards to key fifth-ranked Notre Dame to a 31-10 victory over Pitt Saturday, strengthening the hopes of the Irish for an expected Sugar Bowl bid.

Pitt saw its four-game winning streak snapped despite 210 yards rushing by Panther freshman Tony Dorsett. It was the most yards rushing ever by a single player against Notre Dame, surpassing the old onegame mark of 195 set by Oklahoma's Billy Vessels in 1952.

Notre Dame raised its record to 8-0 with the help of four fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions that offset 383 yards in total offense gained by Pitt.

Notre Dame, the nation's leader in total defense, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Bullock ran 11 yards for a touchdown after a fumble recovery at the Pitt 24.

Pitt, 5-3-1, trailed 10-3 at halftime. However, a third quarter fumble by Dave Janasek at the Pitt four set up a Bullock plunge and gave the Irish a 17-3 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Pitt scored on Janasek's one-yard plunge, but Notre Dame put the game away with two fourth quarter touchdown drives. Bullock ran two yards for one of the touchdowns and grabbed a nine-yard pass from Tom Clements for the other.

Notre Dame	7	3	7	14—31
Pitt	0	3	0	7—10

ND—Bullock 11 run (Thomas kick)
ND—FG Thomas 20
Pit—FG Long 35
ND—Bullock 4 run (Thomas kick)
Pit—Janasek 1 run (Long kick)
ND—Bullock 2 run (Thomas kick)
ND—Bullock 9 pass from Clements (Thomas kick)
A—56,593

	Notre Dame	Pitt
First Downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	61-259	58-266
Passing yards	28	117
Return yards	61	118
Passes	3-4-0	5-16-3
Punts	7-40	3-37
Fumbles-lost	3-1	6-4
Penalties-yards	4-32	3-29

Harmon sparks UCLA

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — UCLA, led by Mark Harmon's two touchdowns, turned back stubborn Oregon 27-7 Saturday and the ninth-ranked Bruins hiked their Pacific-8 Conference football record to 5-0.

A regional television audience watched UCLA hold off the Ducks. Meanwhile, eighth-ranked Southern California also stretched its Pac-8 mark to 5-0 by overtaking Stanford 27-26.

UCLA extended its winning streak to eight games, the Bruins' longest since 1955, but not before being held scoreless until the final 21 seconds of the first half.

The Bruins, now 8-1, went ahead 6-0 when quarterback Harmon scored the first of his two touchdowns on a four-yard run just before the half ended.

The momentum nearly changed at the start of the second half as Oregon's Maurice Anderson returned the kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

A driving rain led to an exchange of fumbles and UCLA scored a pair of touchdowns after recovering Oregon fumbles at the Ducks' 33 and 29.

The Bruins, No. 1 in the nation in rushing and scoring, led 20-0 after three periods as Harmon scored from the three-yard line and fullback James McAlister, sidelined for three weeks with a knee injury, slammed over from the two.

Wisconsin's largest buck was 385-pounds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The good old days have been looking better and better to nostalgia buffs in recent years, and even deer hunters might be tempted to reminisce about them when they hear this news.

The Department of Natural Resources says the record for the largest deer shot in Wisconsin is a 385-pound buck, killed in Sawyer County back in 1924.

The DNR estimates the animal weighed 488 pounds on the hoof because field dressing reduced weight by about 25 per cent.

The largest recorded inside antler spread dates back even further. The DNR says an 11pointer bagged in 1910 by the aptly named Robert Hunter had a 27⅝-inch antler span.

Knicks defeat Cavaliers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley led New York on an 11⅔ tear at the start of the second half as the Knicks wiped out a six-point halftime deficit and cruised to a 100-90 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

Losing 43-37 at intermission after a cold-shooting first half, the Knicks scored seven straight points as Bradley connected on two field goals in the first 40 seconds.

Jerry Lucas hit a foul shot and Bradley came through with another field goal to put the Knicks ahead for good. Bradley scored a total of nine points in the first four minutes as the Knicks took complete control of the game.

They outscored the Cavs 34-16 and led by 71-59 at the end of three periods. The Knicks led by as much as 22 points in the fourth period before slowing down their high-powered offense.

Field goal saves Trojans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Limahelu kicked a 34yard field goal with three seconds to play, saving eighth ranked Southern California from a stunning upset Saturday, and the Trojans defeated Stanford 27-26 in a Pacific-8 Conference game.

The Indonesian soccer-style kicker succeeded after Pat Haden completed three consecutive passes to beat the clock, moving the Trojans from their own 30 to the Stanford 17 with 33 seconds to play.

The Trojans were out of time outs but tight end Jim Obradovich fought his way out of bounds to stop the clock after catching a 25-yard throw from Haden to the 17.

Southern Cal, 7-1-1, remained tied with UCLA in the Pac-8 race to the Rose Bowl with a 50 league record.

Stanford's 25-point underdogs, who got four field goals from Rod Garcia, fell to 5-4, including 3-2 in the Pac-8.

The Cardinals, on Garcia's 25-yard field goal with 3:10 left in the game, led 26-17. But Haden quickly marched the Trojans to a touchdown, rolling out 10 yards himself for the score with 2:10 left to play.

That 54-yard, five-play drive was assisted by a 42-yard pass interference penalty against the Cardinals' Jim Kaffen, who had intercepted two Haden passes.

Limahelu also booted a 27yard field goal in the first quarter and came out the hero instead of Garcia, who kicked a 59-yard field goal in the first quarter—three yards shy of the NCAA record and equal to the fourth-longest in college history.

Garcia also kicked a 42-yard field goal with one second left in the first half that broke a 10-10 tie and a 52-yarder in the third quarter. Garcia, now with 39 field goals in his college career, broke the NCAA career record of 37 field goals by Bob Jacobs of Wyoming, 1968 through 1970.

UW-LaCrosse harriers first

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Lucien Rosa raced to a course record and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse took team honors in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 cross country meet Saturday.

Rosa of UW-Parkside covered the five-mile course in 24:29.6 to break his own record. Next finishers in the field of 70 were Jim Drews of UW-La Crosse in 24:34, Joe McGhee of Carthage in 25:00, Jim McFadden of UWStout in 25:03 and Shawn Flanagan of UW-Platteville in 25:05.

Kirk Ruhnke, Menasha, and Dave Merritt, both of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh cross country team qualified for the national meet next Saturday.

Kuhnke placed 15th and Merritt was 22nd.

Runners from Lawrence compete in NCAA meet

Four cross country runners from Lawrence University competed in the NCAA College Division III meet which was held at Wheaton, Ill. Saturday.

A total of 283 runners competed in the 5-mile test and Dan Bruneau of Lawrence was 156th in 27 minutes, 8 seconds. Others from Lawrence included: Jim Beres, 205th, John Chandler, 221st and Rick Lawrence, 223rd.

Penn State retains hopes for Orange Bowl

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tailback John Cappelletti's third touchdown of the game, a 27-yard run in the fourth period, fired sixth-ranked Penn State to a 35-28 victory over North Carolina State Saturday and probably saved an Orange Bowl bid for the unbeaten Nittany Lions.

Cappelletti gained 220 yards on 41 carries as Penn State rallied from a 14-8 halftime deficit and twice snapped ties in the second half to earn its ninth consecutive victory. The loss was the third in 10 games for the tenacious Wolfpack.

Cappelletti got a lot of help from split end Gary Hayman, who returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown and set up three other scores with key pass receptions and a 27-yard punt return.

North Carolina State took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a one yard run by Stan Fritts. After Penn State's Chris Bahr kicked a 23-yard field goal, quarterback Bruce Shaw ran five yards for a second North Carolina State touchdown which gave the Wolfpack a 14-3 lead.

Before the half ended, however, Cappelletti ran 34 yards for a Penn State score to make it 14-9.

In the third period Penn State took the lead for the first time on an eight-yard run by Cappelletti and Hayman's 83-yard punt return. But Fritts smashed one yard for his second score and Charley Young ran for a two-point conversion to tie the score at 22-22.

Bob Nagle raced 10 yards for a Penn State TD 3:47 into the fourth period and Bahr kicked the extra point to give Penn State the lead again at 29-22, but North Carolina State came right back, with Young racing 69 yards for a touchdown and Ron Sewell kicking the point to tie it again.

Penn State drove 60 yards on six plays for the winning touchdown with 6:22 gone in the final quarter. A 14-yard pass from quarterback Tom Shuman to Hayman gave the Lions a first down at the Wolfpack 36. On third down, Cappelletti broke off the left side, shook off several tacklers and raced 27 yards into the end zone.

A pair of Orange Bowl officials attended the game and indicated that a Penn State-Louisiana State match-up in Miami New Year's night was a virtual certainity.

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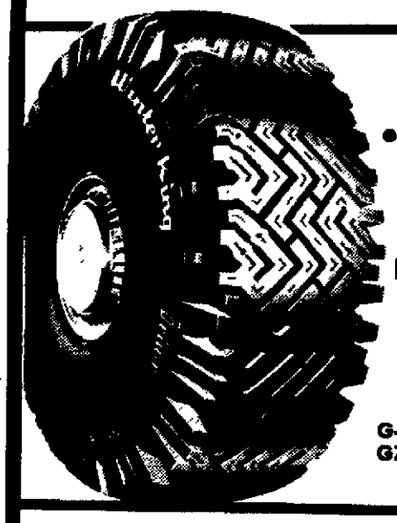

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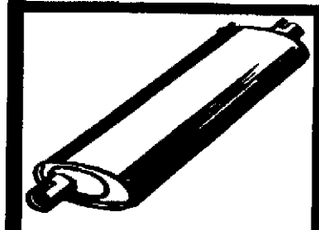

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Rick Upchurch paces Gophers past Purdue

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Rick Upchurch, a 165-pound scatback called on to play fullback, telephoned his parents in Holland, Ohio Friday night and asked them to watch him play on television Saturday for the Minnesota Gophers.

"I forgot about the television cameras as soon I got on the field," said Upchurch, shiftfing from halfback to fullback because of injuries. "I just ran like I was supposed to."

Upchurch carried 21 times for 177 yards and one touchdown, getting 126 in the first quarter, to ignite Minnesota's 34-7 Big Ten football romp over the Purdue Boilermakers.

Upchurch's performance and that of senior end Steve Neils, who tackled four Purdue players for losses and led Minnesota's best defensive charge of the season, earned the two Gophers outstanding player awards and $1,000 scholarships from the television network (ABC).

The 165-pound Upchurch has now gained 328 yards in his last two games, living up to preseason expectations after a slow start.

"Like I said, 'I just ran like I was supposed to,' " he said. "I'm running with more confidence, and I know the system now."

Upchurch ran for a 21-yard touchdown and helped set up two other scores and a field goal as the Gophers poured in 24 points in the first 18 minutes on way to improving their record to 5-4 and Big Ten standing to 4-2.

John Lawing plunged for two Minnesota touchdowns and Steve Goldberg contributed a pair of field goals.

Purdue, losing six of eight fumbles, dropped to 4-5 and 3-3 in the Big Ten. Boilermakers their only touchdown.

Upchurch set the tone for the game played in 33-degree weather on Minnesota's first two plays from scrimmage with runs of 18 and 5 yards to the Purdue 26.

Lawing then faked a handoff and bowled in from the one for the game's first touchdown with 10:29 left in the first period.

Upchurch, after a Purdue drive was stopped by a fumble at the Minnesota, 16, exploded 61 yards to the Purdue 19 before Goldberg booted a 33-yard field goal with 3:29 left in the first quarter.

Texas Tech posts win

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A three-yard scoring burst by Larry Isaacs and a nine-yard touchdown pass from Joe Branes to Andre Tillman helped 12th ranked Texas Tech back from a 10-point deficit Saturday and sparked a 24-10 victory over Texas Christian.

The heavily favored Red Raiders struck twice in a span of four minutes of the second quarter and sped along to the fifth straight verdict in eight of nine outings.

The defensive unit helped preserve the victory by brunting a fourth-and-one play at the Tech 19 late in the third period.

Don Grimes 30-yard field goal provided a three-point padding and Isaac streaked 52 yards for the clincher in the final period.

James Smith danced 32 yards after a short Barnes pass to propel Tech on a 47-yard drive for its initial score and Ken Wallace's pass interception at the Frog 32 prepared the groundwork for the second.

Wallace returned the stolen aerial to the TCU 22 and the Raiders moved ahead five plays later on Tillman's end zone reception.

The Frogs captured a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on Berl Simmons' 28-yard field goal and Kent Marshall's one yard touchdown plunge.

Despite nearly 200 yards rushing by Mike Lutrell, TCU absorbed its fourth loss in five SWC ventures and its fifth setback of the season.

Kimberly Rec. basketball

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Dave Valentyne 10 (RB), Van Grinsven 8 (KH).

Miller's TV 46, Rog's Shell 42.

Bob Reider 11 (MT), Jim Rooyakkers 16 (RS).

Stockbridge has 4 starters back

STOCKBRIDGE — Coach Bob Burdich feels his Stockbridge basketball team should be improved over the 2-16 record it fashioned last year.

Burdich has four starters back and two other lettermen. The starters are Randy Westenberger, 6-2, 200, who was second in scoring and last year's MVP; Larry Joas, 6-1, the leading scorer; Dan Jacob, the playmaker, and Larry Hemauer, 6-3, 200. Ken Moehn and Junior Esher are the other lettermen.

Other candidates are Bill Zahringer, Bill Levknecht, Kevin Olson and Roger Kloehn.

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Fourth quarter rally provides La Crosse win

MENOMINEE, Wis. (AP) — La Crosse scored 27 first-quarter points, but had to score in the final period to eke out a 41-34 victory over cellar-dwellar Stout and capture the State University Conference football crown.

La Crosse finished conference play 7-1, just ahead of Platteville's 6-1-1.

Dave Staggers caught two scoring passes from Joe Wagner and Mike Hammes ran in twice for short-yardage TDs as the Indians mounted their first-quarter lead.

But Stout (1-7) roared back behind quarterback Gary Johnson, who finished with 13 completions in 22 attempts for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Johnson's second touchdown pass came late in the game after Hammes third TD had given La Crosse a 41-27 lead. John Osmanski had scored twice to pull Stout within 34-27.

Platteville wins over Blugolds

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-Platteville held on to a second-place finish in the Wisconsin State Universities Conference by defeating Wisconsin-Eau Claire 13-6 Saturday in a game which needed two tries to complete.

The Blugolds challenged in the closing seconds of play, advancing to Platteville's 10-yard line. The Pioneers intercepted a pass to the end zone, officials called interference and gave Eau Claire another crack. That pass was also incomplete.

Platteville led 7-0 at the half. Eau Claire made it 7-6 in the third period. The Pioneers' clinching run was scored on a 45-yard halfback option from Tom Jakubowski to Mike Perteete late in the third quarter.

Platteville finished its season 6-1-1 in the conference and 8-1-1 for the season while Eau Claire is 4-4 in the conference, 5-5 over-all.

Point handed 14-0 loss by River Falls

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — River Falls blunted the Stevens Point passing attack with six interceptions Saturday, and stayed on the ground itself for a 14-0 State University Conference football victory.

Pointer quarterback Mark Olejniczak completed 26 of 45 passes for 270 yards, but the interceptions kept blunting goalward drives. John O'Grady and John Zahalaka each intercepted two of his passes.

Jasper Freeman and Robert Rogers each scored on short runs for Falls (2-5-1), which had 143 yards rushing and no yards passing.

Point (3-5) also lost two fumbles and had a halfback option pass intercepted for a total of seven turnovers.

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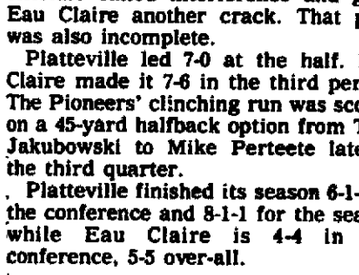
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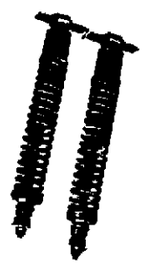
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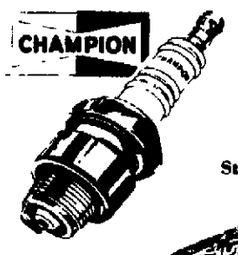

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5.60-15	$28.29	21.22★	$31.26	23.45★	$1.64
F78-15	$29.98	22.49★	$33.80	25.35★	$2.54
G78-15	$34.87	26.15★	$37.87	28.40★	$2.73
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The Premier speaks

Israeli Premier Golda Meir tells newsmen at Tel Aviv Lod airport Saturday that Maj. Gen. Aaron Yarik, special advisor to the chief of staff, has been authorized to sign the Israel-Egypt peace plan today. (AP Cablephoto)

Boron seen as possible future fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could borax, the household cleansing agent, help provide a limitless and safe nuclear power-plant fuel for the distant future?

Atomic Energy Commission scientists say radically new nuclear physics findings about the abundant element boron suggest such a possibility. Boron occurs widely in the ocean and is found in dry lake beds as borax.

The AEC itself cautions against entertaining any premature hopes about boron or borax.

The scientists work at the AEC's Livermore, Calif., Laboratory, birthplace of America's hydrogen bomb.

They say recent experiments with powerful atom-smashing machines have demonstrated that boron, one of the lightest chemical elements, can undergo nuclear fission and thus release abundant energy without producing lingering radioactivity.

And they say the findings contradict the widespread belief that only such heavy elements as radioactive uranium and plutonium can undergo fission.

Uranium and plutonium, the present fuels of nuclear power plants, produce dangerous radioactive by-products. The reliability of safety measures has been questioned by some scientists and environmentalists.

The Livermore group says that in principle, power plants based on boron fission have the potential to produce 100,000 times fewer radioactive byproducts than conventional fission plants.

Scientists at the AEC's headquarters in Washington, while not discounting the report of the California team, caution against any interpretation that the findings necessarily portend a breakthrough in nuclear power.

They said at least several years are needed to determine whether the Livermore findings have "any potential value" in the nuclear power field.

And even if the answer was positive, they said, it would take many more years — certainly beyond the mid-1990's — to develop a practical boron-fueledpower-reactor.

The AEC scientists said that as an energy source, development of boron must yield to the breeder reactor and other more conventional fusion concepts.

Energy curb forever?

Continued From Page 1

Q — Are you saying that from now on we should not expect to have all the energy we could possibly want?

A — In any near time frame, and I hesitate to put a time limit on it whether 10 or 15 years, I can not foresee a time in which we can, in effect, waste the amount of energy we are presently wasting.

Q — What is the implication of that for national growth, since energy use has paralleled the Gross National Product?

A — I think that energy is going to be the determinant of growth ... and we will have growth but it will continue to be, in my opinion, parallel with the supply of energy.

Q — Does that mean that the growth rate is going to have to slow down?

A — Yes, I believe that to be true.

Q—What will be the impact on the economy and production? Do you see any danger of plants having to shut down?

A — It depends on how well we do this thing, how well we do the voluntary and mandatory programs and so on. If it hits, more or less, helter-skelter, it could be very serious.

We already have some dislocations showing up: primarily petrochemicals, plastics, glass manufacturers, those that use propane. If we indeed, as looks likely have to take 15 per cent of the energy away from steel, I would assume that their production would go down more than 15 per cent.

Q — How soon do you think the steel industry might have to cut back 15 per cent in its energy?

A — It would be well into next year, I think, on the basis of those fuels they already have on hand or in sight.

Q — What can be realistically expected as the energy growth rate in the future?

A — If the Arab oil embargo ceases, we still have the problem of the lack of refinery capacity ... So I would say, at a minimum, we are going to look at real problems for three years ...

The political situation aside, in their own self-interest I don't know that they (the Arab nations) are going to continue to increase their production at the rates that would be necessary. Plus, the pricing policy (price increases) which they unilaterally provided would have very meaningful, perhaps almost unacceptable, consequences not only for us, but even more so for other nations of the world.

In our domestic production, we're producing something like 9 million barrels a day ... We'll probably be lucky to maintain it at that level.

In six months or a year, I suppose we can talk realisticallyof increasing coal production the equivalent of several hundred thousand barrels of oil —but not, certainly in the millions of barrels.

I would think the major capacity for growth is simply going to have to be imports of petroleum products ... Unless there are new major discoveries, you inevitably end up in the Persian Gulf.

Q — Then, unless the Arabs put back their oil and increase their production, we can expect very little growth, perhaps only 10 or 20 percent of the millionbarrels-a-year increase that has been projected?

A — I think maybe that's a reasonable guess.

Q — That seems to imply that unless the Arabs are willing to give us the energy, we are heading for the serious threat of a major economic recession. Is that the conclusion reached by the administration?

A — I'm not sure that it is reached by the administration. It is a concern that, obviously, is present in my mind ... It may well be that I am more concerned than other members of the administration, in that I have been so focused in on the one subject ...

I think, in many ways, it's a new world. For example, assume for a moment we don't manage it well and there is an economic setback.

Now, what do you do about it? In the classic sense, we used to talk in terms of expenditure of government money and increased supply of money. Some of those things, in my opinion, and I'm no economist, would be irrelevant if the problem is simply a lack of energy, wouldn't they?

Q — It's the final three years of the Nixon administration and I would think they would be very concerned that they don't go out as the most recent Herbert Hoover administration. I don't get the feeling that there is a very deep concern that this is a real problem, except perhaps on your part.

A — Well, I'm not sure I can answer you honestly — I'm sure that the recent events have brought this situation home to a great many more people than heretofore.

Q — Are you agreeing with estimates that we are in for a long energy belt-tightening for the next three or five years?

A — Yes. I believe that, yes.

Q — Thank you very much, governor. You have been very generous.

A — Scared the nation to death, I think.

Israelis, Egyptians still capable of major fight

CAIRO (AP) — Resupplied and ready, the Egyptian and Israeli armies are in a position to conduct major hostilities even more intense than the October war, foreign military analysts here say.

If Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomacy fails to set the peacemaking process firmly on the rails, the guns could open up again from either side, the analysts agreed.

"It would be a mistake to assume that only the Egyptians have an interest in a new war if political efforts fail," said one knowledgeable informant. "A situation might arise on the front lines in which the Israelis could decide to strike first."

The way these analysts see it, if the Israelis start the shooting, their objective would be to destroy as much of the Egyptian military potential as possible. They would do that by using the advantage of their positions on the west bank of the Suez Canal, where between 12,000 and 15,000 Israeli soldiers are digging in, the sources said.

At the same time, the Egyptian force concentrated west of the Israelis would try to hammer at the Israeli pocket and clean it out of the Egyptian heartland.

Sources described the military situation as markedly different from what it was on Oct. 24, the last day of fighting. By that date, Israeli forces had crossed from the Sinai midway along the Suez Canal and thrust southward on the west bank in an arc encompassing the city of Suez at the waterway's southern end.

The Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai was described as trapped by the Israeli encirclement. But the Egyptian 2nd Army north of Ismailia, said to number about 40,000 men, remained solidly entrenched in the Sinai on the east bank of the canal the Egyptians had stormed in the first days of fighting.

Since that low point, the sources said, the Egyptians have received about 15,000 tons of new weapons and material from the Soviet Union, including new batteries of antiaircraft missiles.

Part of a strong Egyptian force that had been protecting Cairo has been moved eastward up to the forward Israeli line on the west bank of the canal.

The plight of the 3rd Army was said by informants here to be not as serious as portrayed by Israel.

House . . .

Continued From Page 1

that would be unacceptable.

Bork twice rejected Rodino's request that more members be permitted to see the files. Rodino persisted, however, and last Thursday Bork gave permission for six more committee members — three Democrats and three Republicans — to receive the material.

House leaders and the Judiciary Committee have been influenced by two considerations in their determination to hoe their own row in the Ford confirmation process.

They want to establish a clear precedent for independent action by the House in any future implementation of the 25th Amendment, which also provides for removal of a president on grounds of disability.

And in the immediate instance, they want to avoid any hint that Ford has gotten favorable treatment because he is the House Republican leader and has close friends on the committee.

Drinking . . .

Continued From Page 1

workdays?" and "Before one year ago, at some time in the past, were you a heavy drinker?"

"It is of interest," the researchers said, "that fewer persons in the (heart attack) group stated that they had a family history of alcoholism. Heavy drinking may be, in part, an environmentally inherited social habit. This, in turn, may be related to genetic factors which protect against the development of coronary heart disease."

The investigators concluded: "In summary, the data relevant to alcohol usage is somewhat confusingand not entirely consistent. There does seem to be a slight negative correlation with subsequent myocardial infarction (heart attack). The explanation for the happy finding is not clear."

Judge reduces fine against IBM

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A federal judge reduced Saturday from $352.5 million to $259.5 million the amount of damages that International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) must pay a competitor for monopolistic business practices.

U. S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen reduced the award to the Telex Corp. as a result of what he said was a "substantial error" he made in computing the damages.

Christensen let stand a $21.9 million judgment against Telex to IBM for industrial espionage.

The judgment for Telex included trebled actual damages. Christensen also approved $1.2 million in attorney's fees in favor of Telex. Christensen's ruling was released in Tulsa.

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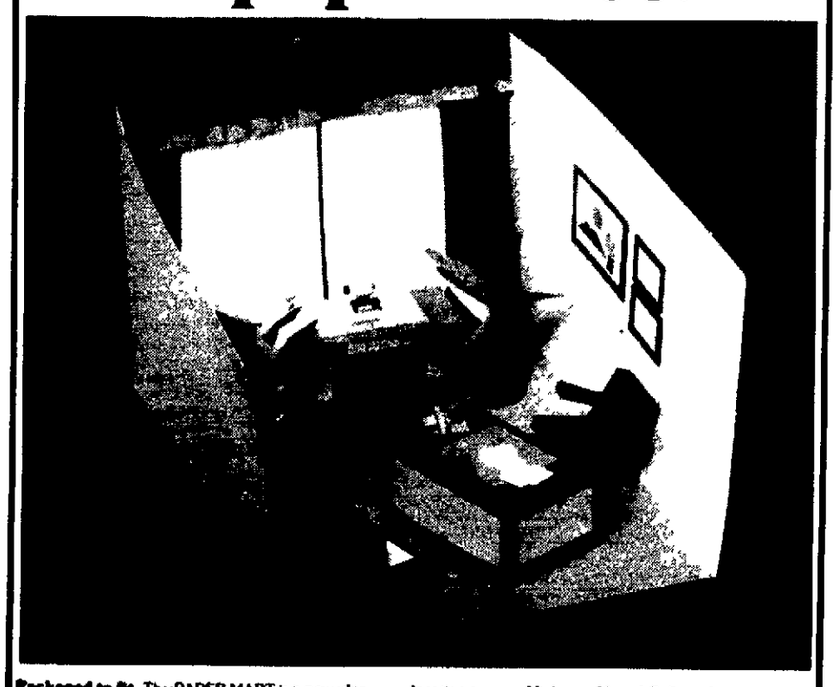

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Sooners keep rolling

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Third-ranked Oklahoma rocked Missouri with long touchdown plays by Waymon Clark, Joe Washington and Billy Brooks and rolled on toward the Big Eight Conference championship with a 31-3 victory over the 10th-ranked Tigers Saturday.

The undefeated but once-tied Sooners, trailing 3-0, struck with 4:20 left in the opening quarter, driving 38 yards with Clark scoring on a 14-yard romp around the right side. The big gain on the three-play drive was Washington's 41-yard run.

Clark's 34-yard sprint in the second period put Oklahoma on the Missouri 33. Five plays later, Rick Fulcher, who had converted after the touchdown, gave the Sooners a 10-3 halftime lead with a 39-yard field goal.

Washington, an elusive sophomore, made two of the secondhalf Oklahoma touchdowns, one on a 26-yard scamper and the other on an 80-yard punt return.

Between those two scores, Brooks snared a 63-yard pass from Steve Davis and raced into the end zone and Fulcher made good on his second fieldgoal effort, a 30-yarder.

Greg Hill's 42-yard threepointer gave Missouri, inept on offense throughout the game, a short-lived 3-0 lead less than four minutes after the opening kickoff.

A Memorial Stadium crowd of 68,631 watched the contest.

Oklahoma is now 4-0 in conference play and 7-0-1 overall. Missouri is 3-2 and 7-2.

Namath 'very doubtful' for Sunday's game

NEW YORK (AP) —Joe Namath, New York Jets' quarterback, was listed Friday as "very doubtful" to play in Sunday's National Football League game here against the New England Patriots.

Varner paces Miami

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Fullback Steve Varner scored twice as Miami of Ohio won the MidAmerican Conference title and a likely trip to the Tangerine Bowl by downing Kent State 20-10 in college football action Saturday.

Miami picked up its ninth victory of the season without a defeat and raised its conference mark to 5-0 on a snowy day before an MAC record crowd of 27,383. Kent suffered its second defeat in nine outings, dropping to 3-1 in conference play.

College Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football

Wisconsin 35, Iowa 7
UW-La Crosse 41, UW-Stout 34
UW-Oshkosh 24, UW-Whitewater 6
UW-Platteville 13, UW-Eau Claire 6
UW-River Falls 14, UW-Stevens Point 8
UW-Milwaukee 23, Ferris State 17
Carleton 41, Beloit 7
Carroll 27, Wheaton 26
St. Thomas 36, UW-Superior 12
Lawrence 21, Cornell 12

Cross Country

NAIA District 14

UW-La Crosse 47, Carthage 69, UW-Parkside 71, UW-Platteville 95, UW-Stevens Point 101, UW-River Falls 160, UW-Oshkosh 180, UW-Eau Claire 210, UW-Stout 213, UW-Whitewater 216

East

Boston College 25, West Virginia 13
Bucknell 26, Vermont 7
Dartmouth 24, Columbia 6
Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 10
Wilkes College 23, Delaware Val 7
Alfred 14, Hamilton Col 3
Bowdoin 28, Tufts 8
Bowie State 14, Cheyney State 3
Catholic Univ 13, Gallaudet Col 0
Franklin & Mar 28, Muhlenberg 7
Ithaca 36, Hobart College 15
Kings Col, Pa 28, St Francis, Pa 14
Northeastern 37, Southern Conn 14
Slippery Rock 21, Clarion College 6
Ursinus 17, Grove City 6
Widener College 61, Swarthmore 13
American Int'l 28, Coast Guard 19
Connecticut 19, Boston Univ 10
C. W. Post 21, Gettysburg Col 6
Delaware 28, Maine 12
Fairleigh Dickson 39, Brooklyn Col 0
Harvard 19, Princeton 14
Hofstra Univ 28, Kings Point 0
Miami, Fla 19, Army 7
Middlebury 20, Union College 0
Penn State 35, No Carolina St 29
Syracuse 5, Holy Cross 3
Temple 43, Rhode Island 0
Yale 24, Pennsylvania 21
Amherst 40, Trinity College 0
Bridgeport 47, Lock Haven 21
Edinboro State 47, Calif State, Pa. 13
Johns Hopkins 20, Dickinson Col 7
Juniata College 52, Moravian Col 14
Lafayette 21, Drexel Tech 11
Lehigh 42, Rochester 0
Millersville St 56, Shippensburg 27
Springfield 51, New Hampshire 0
Thiel College 10, Carnegie-Mellon 6
Villanova 42, West Chester 14
Westminster, Pa 14, Geneva College 7
Alfred 14, Hamilton Col 3
Bowdoin 28, Tufts 8
Bowie State 14, Cheyney State 3
Catholic Univ 13, Gallaudet Col 0
Franklin & Mar 28, Muhlenberg 7
Ithaca 36, Hobart College 15
Kings Col, Pa 28, St Francis, Pa 14

Midwest

DePauw Univ 28, Wabash 21
Miami, Ohio 20, Kent State 10
Michigan 21, Illinois 6
Muskingum Col 10, Marietta Col 7
Northwestern 21, Indiana 20
Ohio State 35, Michigan State 0
Wittenberg 35, Capital Univ 7
Augustana, S.D 36, Northern Iowa 9
Baldwin-Wallace 43, Wooster 12
Central Col Iowa 14, Wartburg 10
Dakota St Col 25, Concordia, St P 15
Denison Univ 49, Washingtn & Lee 29
Dubuque 28, Simpson College 7
Eureka College 27, Iowa Wesleyan 16
Franklin Col 29, Earlham Col 14
Hanover Col 28, Taylor 14
Hope College 48, Ill-Chicago 16
Illinois St Univ 21, Indiana State 17
Jamestown 43, So Dakota Sprfld 6
Lawrence Univ 21, Cornell College 12
Luther College 14, Upper Iowa 13
Midland 49, Tabor 3
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7
Northeastern Ill 20, Chicago 6
Ohio Wesleyan 28, Otterbein Col 12
Sioux Falls 14, Dakota Wesley 10
So Dakota State 52, Morningside 12
SE Missouri 33, Missouri, Rolla 8
West Kentucky 48, Butler 6
Xavier 40, Northern Illinois 36
Anderson 20, Manchester 7
Ashland 29, Evansville 21
Buena Vista 17, William Penn 7
Carleton College 41, Beloit College 7
Cent Methodist 34, Tarkio College 13
Chadron State 13, Black Hills St 6
Coe College 56, Ripon College 13
ConcordiaT, Neb 22, Concordia T, Ill. 0
Lincoln Univ 21, NE Missouri St 0
Michigan Tech 14, SW Minnesota 13
Monmouth Col 16, St Olaf College 14
Moorhead State 42, MacAlester 22
North Central 37, Lake Forest 22
St Cloud Seate 28, Minnesota-Morris 21
St Procopius Col 20, Rose Hulman 6
Valparaiso 38, St Joseph's, Ind. 7
Wis. LaCrosse 41, Stout State 34
Wis. Oshkosh 24, Wis. Whitewater 6
Dubuque 28, Simpson College 7
Eureka College 27, Iowa Wesleyan 16
Franklin Col 29, Earlham Col 14
Hanover Col 28, Taylor 14
Hope College 48, Ill-Chicago 16
Illinois St Univ 21, Indiana State 17
Jamestown 43, So Dakota Sprfld 6
Lawrence Univ 21, Cornell College 12
Luther College 14, Upper Iowa 13
Midland 49, Tabor 3
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7
Akron 12, Western Illinois 7
Augustana, Ill. 56, Millikin Univ 41
Bowling Green 31, East Michigan 7
Carroll, Wisc. 27, Wheaton College 26
Ft Hays Kans 35, Colo School Min 0
Illinois College 37, Principia Col 26
Illinois Wesley 33, North Park Col 29
Knox College 38, Grinnell Col 14
North Michigan 22, Eastern Illinois 7
Ottawa U, Kans 13, Baker Univ 0
St Thomas Col 36, Wis Superior 12
Southern Illinois 37, Drake Univ 20
SW Missouri 24, NW Missouri St 19
Southwest, Kans 31, Kansas Wesley 21
William Jewel 9, Graceland Col 7
Wis Milwaukee 23, Ferris State 17
Wis Platteville 13, Wis Eau Claire 6
Wis Riv Falls 14, Wis Stevens Pt 0

South

Clemson 37, North Carolina 29
Marshall Univ 17, Toledo 14
Maryland 33, Virginia 0
Colgate 49, William & Mary 42
East Carolina 44, Richmond 14
Florida 11, Georgia 10
Virginia Tech 36, Florida State 13
Citadel 26, Furman Univ 21
Elizabeth City 26, St Paul's Col 6
Fayetteville 14, J.C. Smith 6
Jackson State 48, Morris Brown 7
Tennessee State 45, Central St. Ohio 7
Tenn U. Martin 17, Florence State 16
Virginia Union 20, Livingstone Col 7
West Carolina 31, Presbyterian Col 12
Alcorn A&M 30, Prairie View 0
Bethune-Cookmn 30, Kentucky State 18
Catawba Col 42, Guilford Col 0
Duke 7, Wake Forest 7
East Tenn State 40, Middle Tenn St 16
Elon College 28, Lenoir Rhyne 7
Fisk University 27, Ft Valley State 12
Kenyon College 26, Centre College 21
Morehead State 23, Carson-Newman 14
Randolph-Macon 14, Georgetown Col 7
Tennessee Tech 31, Austin Peay 12
Delta State 49, Livingston State 40
Jackson State 47, Morris Brown 7
Shaw 7, Winston Salem 7
South Caro St 35, Florida A&M 24
Alcorn A&M 30, Prairie View 0
Bethune-Cookmn 30, Kentucky State 18
Catawba Col 42, Guilford Col 0
Duke 7, Wake Forest 7
East Tenn State 40, Middle Tenn St 16

Southwest

Rice 17, Arkansas 7
Texas 42, Baylor 6
Texas Tech 24, Texas Christian 10

Far West

Air Force 31, Rutgers 14
Arizona 24, Brigham Young 10
Houston Univ 28, Colo State Univ 20
Arizona State 47, Wyoming 0
Colorado College 25, St Mary's, Cal. 14
East Montana 37, Portland State 13
Montana 10, Weber State 0
North Dakota 41, Montana State 30
Northern Colo 24, Southern Colo 7
Utah 36, New Mexico 35

Humm paces Huskers to victory over Iowa State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback David Humm packed two touchdowns into the space of 51 seconds in the first quarter Saturday and the 11th-ranked Cornhuskers rolled to a 31-7 Big Eight football victory over Iowa State's Cyclones.

Wide receiver Frosty Anderson, injured a month ago, caught a 67-yard touchdown pass from Humm. A 40-yard, wind-aided field goal by Rich Sanger also went into the Cornhuskers' 24-point first-half surge.

Freshman tailback Mike Tyson, filling in for injured Mike Strachan, and freshman quarterback Buddy Hardeman, filling in for Wayne Stanley, teamed with Jerry Moses to rally Iowa State for its only touchdown, following Barry Hill's interception of a Humm pass.

Runs of 18 and 16 yards by Tyson and Moses went into the 58-yard drive, with Hardeman scoring.

Nebraska countered with a final tally with 24 seconds remaining, reserve quarterback Steve Runty plunging one yard after a 58-yard drive set up by John Starkebaum's interception.

The victory ran Nebraska's record to 7-1-1, 3-1-1 in the conference, with Kansas State and Oklahoma to be played. The Cyclones sagged to 2 6, 0-5 in the loop.

Iowa State fumbles led to the two early touchdowns which put Nebraska in command.

Tyson fumbled on a hard tackle by Steve Manstedt and Ron Pruitt recovered on the Iowa State 21. John O'Leary advanced the ball to within a foot of the goal and Humm sneaked in.

Moses bobbled the ensuing kickoff and Tom Pate recovered, again on the Iowa State 21. On the second play, Humm passed 25 yards to Rich Bahe for the score.

Carroll edges Wheaton on blocked attempt

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Steve Thompson ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday to spark Carroll to a 27-26 College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin football victory over Wheaton.

Wheaton (2-6) got two scoring passes from Mike Swider, of 51 and 12 yards, and went for the victory after a last-minute TD on a 57-yard punt return by Larry Elzinga.

But a pass for the two-point conversion was knocked incomplete.

Thompson completed 13 of 21 pass attempts for 186 yards with no interceptions for Carroll (4-5). Bob Helf, on the receiving end of two of his TD passes, caught nine for 100 yards.

Eugene Campbell finished with 169 yards rushing on 25 carries for the losers.

Carleton aerial game downs Beloit, 41-7

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Gary Bubalo and Mike Grossman scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday as Carleton College whipped Beloit 41-7 in a Midwest Conference football game.

Grossman caught eight passes for 139 yards, including one of Bruce Johnston'stwo touchdown tosses.

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Varying opinions about point system for ducks

By LESLIE STARCH
Oshkosh Northwestern

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — What had been bluebird weather has dimmed the success of the duck hunt for many sportsmen, and others shake their heads at any attempt to assess Wisconsin's first point system season.

Some hunters say they have seen more ducks flying than in recent years. Others say the duck flock is down sharply and the season should be closed entirely for a year.

Arrests of duck hunters for violation of the 100-point limit for the daily bag have not been too numerous. However, some hunters point to the fact that many high point ducks, like hen mallards (90 points each) have been shot and left to lie in the marsh when other ducks turned up a short time later.

Most hunters have been coming home with mallards, some ringnecks, pintail, widgeon and a few bluebills. Shovelers have been turning up too. Many hunters have not had the opportunity to go over their 100-point daily bag.

Far more arrests have been made than usual for shooting before the appointed starting time, which is about one-half hour later than in the past.

Some hunters argue that there ought to be a little leeway in the point system to allow one honest mistake; something like a daily point bag limit, plus one bird. This might eliminate some of the hen mallards, redheads and canvasbacks being shot and then left to lie unclaimed when more ducks carrying fewer points fly by.

Ninety per cent of the duck hunters are honest, but the other 10 per cent give the entire group a bad name.

Most hunters said living up to the point system was eaiser than expected and that it makes for quality hunting.

Some concern was expressed about the relative scarcity of mudhens and voiced the thought that the bag limit should be cut to 10 from the present 15 a day.

Hunters, by the way, are looking forward to the open water shooting of scaup on Lake Winnebago in a special season Nov. 20 through Dec. 5, with a daily bag limit of five. Shooters will have to be at least 1,500 feet from shore or from any island.

The season will be a bonus season also north of Wisconsin 64 and Shawano Lake and will include open water shooting for scaup 500 feet from shore and the islands of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Green Bay.

Bluebills have been rafting in good numbers on Lake Winnebago, and should provide some sport when Nov. 20 arrives.

Most hunters go after ducks for the sport of it, so they are adapting to the point system fairly well, and it appears that some kind of point system is here to stay.

Wolverines get scare

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ed Shuttlesworth's one-yard touchdown plunge after Michigan recovered an Illinois fumble in the second quarter offset a surprising 6-0 early Illini lead and the fourth-ranked Wolverines went on to take a 21-6 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

Michigan had not been behind this season until Illini kicking star Dan Beaver kicked a 41yard field goal at 1:08 of the second quarter. Beaver stretched the Illinois lead to 6-0 with a 29-yard field goal later in the quarter.

Shuttlesworth's touchdown came four plays after Michigan end Walt Williamson recovered a fumble by Illinois' Steve Greene at the Illini 36.

The Wolverines led only 7-6 at halftime but moved 67 yards in eight plays with the second half opening kickoff to score on a 33-yard run by tailback Gil Chapman.

Illinois recovered Michigan fumbles at the Wolverine 29 and 25 but failed to take advantage of the opportunities. Michigan's Carl Russ intercepted a Jeff Hollenbach pass to thwart one chance and a clipping penalty put the Illini out of field goal range the other time.

Tight end Paul Seal iced the victory in the fourth quarter when he grabbed a deflected pitchout and went 20 yards for a touchdown.

The triumph was the ninth without a loss for Michigan and sixth in the conference. Illinois fell to 4-2 in the Big Ten and 5-4 overall.

Michigan's vaunted defense had trouble holding back the Illini in the first half but proved its worth in the second half by stopping several drives deep in its own territory, including one at the Michigan six in the final quarter.

The Wolverine offense moved well but was plagued by its worst fumble showing of the year, losing four of six.

Beaver's first field goal came at the end of an 11-play Illinois 57-yard drive, 41 of them on five carries by George Uremovich. Uremovich finished the game with 83 yards on 23 carries.

Illinois moved 55 yards to the Michigan 12 before settling for the other Beaver three-pointer.

The Chapman touchdown for Michigan came on a pitchout on a fourth and two situation, with the 5-foot-9, 180-pound junior out racing Illini defenders down the left sideline.

Michigan's final score came in the fourth quarter when Wolverine quarterback Dennis Franklin pitched to his tailback and the ball bounced off an onrushing Illini.

Illinois	0	6	0	0—6
Michigan	0	7	7	7—21

Ill—FG Beaver 41
Ill—FG Beaver 29
Mich—Shuttlesworth 1 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Chapman 33 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Seal 20 run (Lantry kick)
A—76,461

	Illinois	Michigan
First downs	10	18
Rushes-yards	43 135	62-295
Passing yards	84	36
Return yards	15	38
Passes	8 20 1	3 4-0
Punts	6-36	4-36
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-4
Penalties-yards	4-40	4-35

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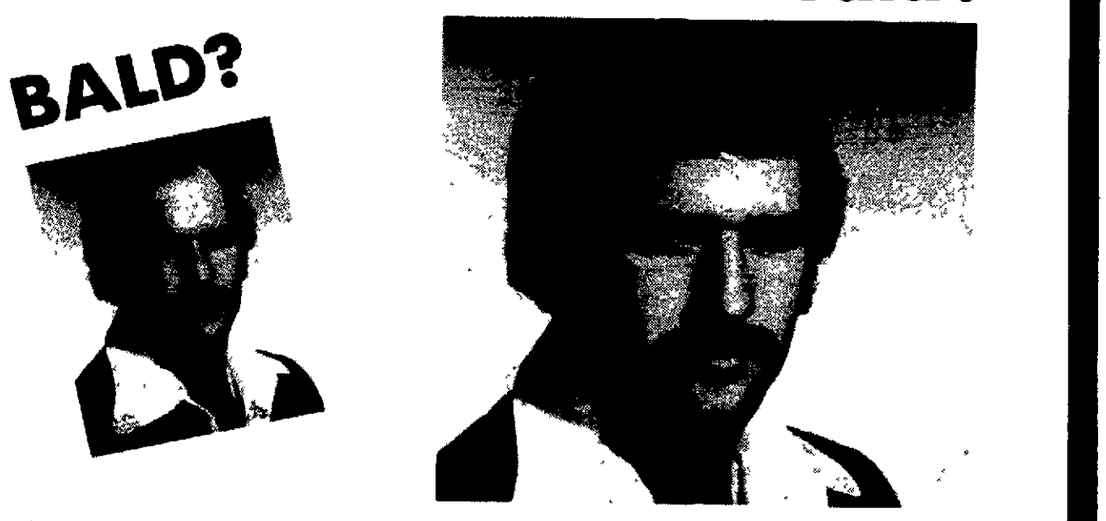

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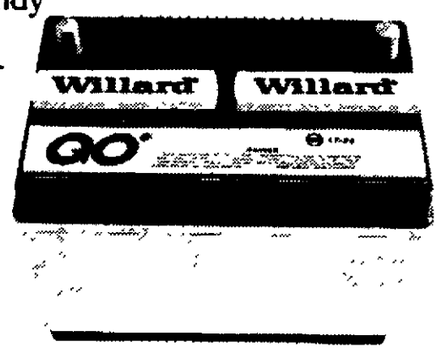

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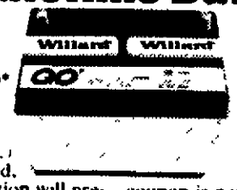

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'Whole team came to play'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Billy Marek, the University of Wisconsin's sophomore football sensation, had such a good game against Iowa Saturday that it seemed for a time he would never emerge from his post-game shower.

The shy, unassuming tailback eventually came out and in a quiet voice answered questions about his 203-yard rushing performance in the Badgers' 35-7 rout of Iowa in Camp Randall Stadium.

Marek's latest effort vaulted him to the 957 yard season total, only 43 shy of the coveted 1,000 yard mark with games still to play against Northwestern and Minnesota.

The 5-foot-8, 186-pound Marek refused to take credit for his rushing performance and said he owed it all to the team.

"Today the whole team came to play," said Marek, who may lack Rufus Ferguson's flamboyance but figures to challenge many of the Roadrunner's school offense records.

Marek would become the first sophomore in Wisconsin history to top the 1,000 yard season mark. Ferguson, who graduated last June, rushed for 1,211 in 1971 and 1,004 in 1972.

Marek, a Chicago St. Rita grad, said the Badgers were really fired up in the first quarter when he amassed 131 yards rushing and dashed for three touchdowns on runs of 45, five and 32 yards.

"We really blew them out of there," Marek said. "There were so many holes it was hard to pick 'em."

Marek said he personally has not set a 1,000 yard season performance as his goal.

If he achieves it, he said, it would be a credit to the entire team.

"It would be a tribute to them," he said of his teammates.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said his Badgers apparently lost some of their momentum after jumping to the quick 21-0 advantage. He said he was generally satisfied with the overall performance but that there were "too many clipping penalties" by his players.

Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur said Wisconsin followed pretty much the game plan he had intended.

"We thought they'd run Marek and they did," Lauterbur said. "He's a good runner but our poor tackling at times helped him."

Name official Baja finishers

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) —A gamble made good for Bobby Ferro and the 25-year-old off-road racing veteran won the rugged Baja 1000 race from Ensenada to La Paz by one hour and 23 minutes.

"It was a gambling strategy that paid off," said a member of Ferro's crew of the move that had codriver Johnny Johnson of Lemon Grove, Calif., apparently take it a bit easy during the first stretch of 360 miles.

Ferro, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., took over the single seat Sandmaster VW dune buggy for the last 515 miles of the 875-mile dash down the Paja peninsula.

"Johnson turned the car over in as good condition as possible for Ferro—and we had a fresh driver for that rough stretch south of Bahia de Los Angeles," said the team's chief mechanic, Scott McKenzie, of the victory Thursday.

Ferro, a two-time Baja 500 winner, previously placed second in this race.

During his drive, Johnson lost about 20 minutes to the Ford pickup driven by Walker Evans and Shelby Monjeon of Riverside, Calif., the second-place finishers, but Ferro more than made it up in the final leg of the race.

Ferro and Johnson won with a time of 16 hours, 50 minutes and 25 seconds while Evans and Monjeon came it at 18:13.40.

Evans and Monjeon won the production 2-wheel drive utility class.

Third overall was Dick Lee of Hemet, Calif., who won the production 2-wheel drive automobile class with a time of 18:24.11.

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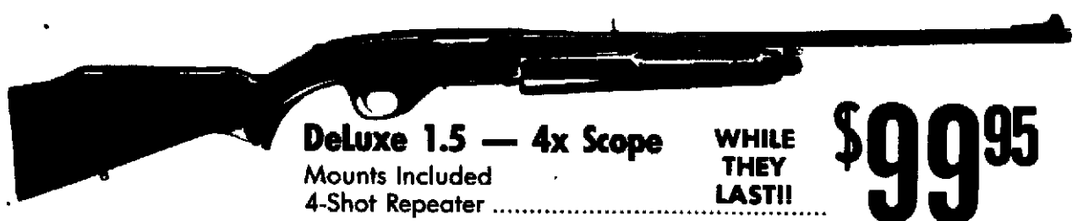

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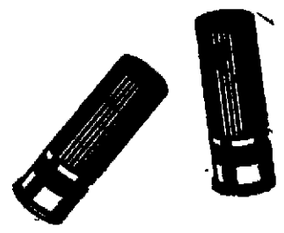

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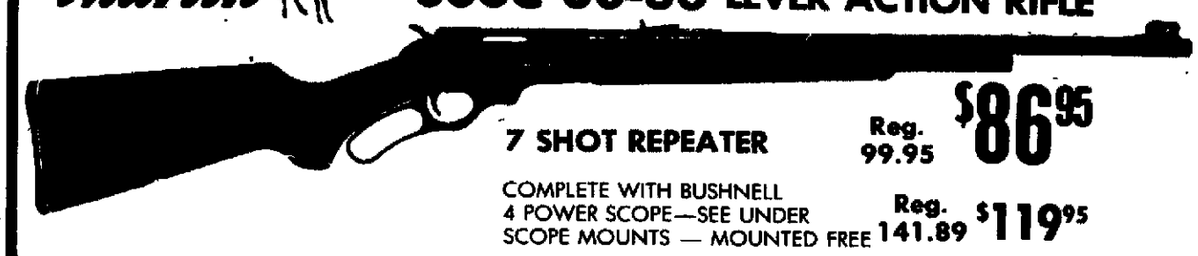

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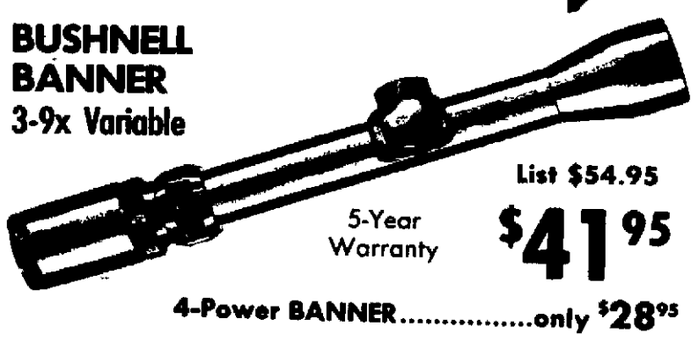

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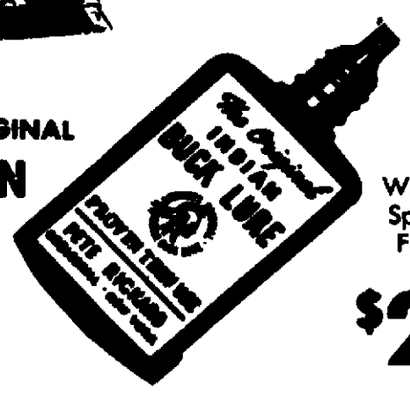

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Mapping strategy

Veteran Kimberly basketball coach Jack Wippich diagrams a play for Papermaker lettermen Chuck Ruys, Dave Albers and Bill Reed. The Papermakers are defending Fox Valley Association champion and seek a return trip to the state tournament. (Post-Crescent photo by Frank Waltman)

Hawks have motivation

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I can't see why we shouldn't be right in it again," Xavier High School basketball coach Gus Laemmrich says of his team's chances of winning the Fox Valley Christian Conference. title.

"I've had two good seasons here and don't know why we can't have a third," Laemmrich added. Xavier has only 112 points out of 1,406 scored last year returning. The biggest loss was all state nominee Joe Schneider. The Hawks also lost Jeff Hayes and Wayne Griesbach, both tall players who might help this year's team.

Laemmrich said, "I'm confident because there's just something about the school this year. It's unbelievable how the spirit involves everyone."

"Really, if good things come in small packages this could be a tremendous year. I'm not shook over the fact that we don't have a big kid. I think the caliber of player we have this year is better than in the past.

"I think this team is comparative to my first year here. These guys are eager to win. They have a motivating factor. They want to win and prove thesmselves.

"We'll do things different. Last year we didn't have the people who could run. We hope to run a little more. We don't have the star this year which may be good...all five players on the floor will have to contribute, they won't be able to look to one person for 20 points," Laemmrich said.

Xavier's biggest players will be Tom Floodstrand and Bob Mullen, both 6-1, who are rated by Laemmrich as good leapers. "We have some good jumpers. We'll have to rely on jumping. We have to really sky and get position," Laemmrich said of his rebounding.

One of the keys will be defense. "If we play defense, we'll win games. Our starting team will probably come down to the five best defensive players," Laemmrich said.

Pat Verbrick, 5-11, may get the starting call at center. Other returnees from the varsity are Rich Kewley, 5-9; Mark Welhouse, 5-8; Jerry Johnson, 5-10 and Joe Pankratz, 6-0.

Sophomores Mark Pflum, 5-9, and Jeff Schultz, 6-0, are given a good chance of cracking the varsity. "If we carry sophomores, they'll play," Laemmrich said.

Other additions are Ed Steenis, Tom Rechner, Steve Ruppel and Ray Locy, all 5-8 to 5-9, from last year's jayvees.

Completing the 22 man varisty candidate list were Bob Copps, Dan Tardiff, Dick Srnka, Dick Boya, John Patterson, Greg Karras, Paul Rathsack and Mike Van Rooy.

"We've won big since I've been here," Laemmrich said. "I can't see why the bottom of the barrell should fall out in one season. We'll win games because we've been a winner and if we get a few extra we can win it."

Xavier opens its season with a non-conference game at Omro Friday and then play St. Lawrence at home Saturday.

FVCC cage schedule

Nov 13 — Fox Valley Lutheran (FVL) at Hortonville
Nov 16 — Ripon at Lourdes, Kewgunee at Roncalli, St Lawrence at Springs, Xavier at Omro
Nov 17 — Milwaukee Marquette at Pennings, Premontre at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, New London at Springs JFK Prep at Lourdes, Northwestern Prep at FVL, St Lawrence at Xavier
Nov 20 Xavier at FVL
Nov 21 — St Mary at Roncalli, Pennings at Premontre, Springs at Marinette
Nov 23 — Premontre at Xavier, Roncalli at Lourdes, FVL at St Mary
Nov 24 — Marinette at Pennings
Nov 30 — Springs at Roncalli, Lourdes at FVL, St Mary at Premontre
Dec 1 — Xavier at Pennings, St Mary at Beloit Catholic, Sacred Heart at FVL
Dec 4 — Springs at Winnebago Lutheran
Dec 7 — Premontre at Lourdes, Marinette at Xavier, FVL at Springs
Dec 8 — Pennings at St Mary, Premontre at Kimberly
Dec 14 — Lourdes at Pennings, St Mary at Xavier, Springs at Premontre, Roncalli at Marinette
Dec 15 — Pennings at Springs, Marinette at St Mary, FVL at Roncalli
Dec 18 — Xavier at Lourdes
Dec 21 — Springs at Xavier, Roncalli at Premontre, Wisconsin Rapids a Assumption at Pennings
Dec 22 — Marinette at FVL, Lourdes at St Mary, Roncalli at Kenosha Bradford
Dec 28 — Kimberly at Xavier
Dec 29 — Roncalli at Algoma
Jan 4 — Marinette at Lourdes, St Mary at Springs
Jan 5 — Pennings at Roncalli, Premontre at FVL, Milwaukee Pulaski at St Mary
Jan 8 — FVL at Pennings, Premontre at Marinette
Jan 11 — Premontre at Pennings, Springs at Lourdes, Roncalli at Xavier
Jan 12 — FVL at Xavier Marinette at Springs
Jan 15 — Roncalli at St Mary, Pennings at Kewaunee
Jan 18 — St Mary at FVL, Xavier at Premontre, Lourdes at Roncalli
Jan 19 — Pennings at Marinette
Jan 24 — Premontre at St Mary
Jan 25 — Pennings at Xavier, FVL at Lourdes, Roncalli at Springs
Jan 26 — Springs at FVL, St Mary at Pennings, Xavier at Marinette, Lourdes at Premontre
Jan 29 — FVL at Sacred Heart
Feb 1 — Pennings at Lourdes, Premontre at Springs, Xavier at St Mary
Feb 2 — Milwaukee West at Premontre
Feb 8 — Lourdes at Xavier, St Mary at Marinette, Roncalli at FVL, Pennings at Wausau Newman, Xavier at St Lawrence
Feb 9 — FBL at Marinette, FVL at Marinette, St Mary at Lourdes, Xavier at Springs, Premontre at Roncalli
Feb 10 — Springs at Pennings
Feb 15 — Roncalli at Pennings, FVL at Premontre Springs at St Mary
Feb 16 — Lourdes at Marinette, Kenosha Bradford at Roncalli
Feb 19 — JFK Prep at St Mary
Feb 22 — Pennings at FVL, Lourdes at Springs, Marinette at Premontre
Feb 23 — Xavier at Roncalli

Pep talk

Lettermen at Xavier High School get a few pointers from coach Gus Laemmrich, right. The returning lettermen, from left, are Bob Mullen, Rich Kewley and Pat Verbrick. (Post-Crescent photo)

Fond du Lac should contend in FRVC loop

FOND DU LAC — "We should be one of the top teams in the conference," Coach Dave Bartolutti says of Fond du Lac Goodrich High School.

Last year the Cardinals posted a 21-5 record and narrowly missed winning the state championship by dropping a heart-breaker in the Class A final to Beloit Memorial

Bill Smith, a hard-driving guard-forward now at the University of Wisconsin, is the biggest loss from that team.

Pete Johnson, 6-5, is overpowering on the boards and heads a list of three returning starters. Johnson led the team in rebounding while being named to the first team all-tourney squad and gaining honorable mention for all-state.

Ed Saiberlich is the top scorer back from last year and at 6-2 will give Bartolutti a big guard. John Havey, 6-8, started last year but had to get a lot of relief because of fouls.

Junior Bill Nehls, 6-6, saw considerable action as Havey's backup last year. Other lettermen are Greg Doyle 6-1 and Dave Williams 6-0.

Leading newcomers are George Riese 6-6 junior and Tom Diener, 5-11 sophomore.

Bartolutti thinks the conference will be well-balanced with Manitowoc, Sheboygan South and Green Bay Southwest contending with Fond du Lac for the top spot

The schedule:

Nov 16 — at Watertown, Nov 21 — at Manitowoc, Nov 28 — Sheboygan South, Dec 7 — Green Bay East, Dec 8 — at Sheboygan North, Dec 14 — at Green Bay Southwest, Dec 18 — Preble, Dec 27 — Oshkosh West, Jan 4 — at Green Bay West, Jan 11 — at Two Rivers, Jan 12 — Manitowoc; Jan 18 — at Sheboygan South; Jan 22 — at Green Bay East, Jan 25 — Sheboygan North, Feb 1 — Green Bay Southwest, Feb 2 — at Preble, Feb 15 — Green Bay West, Feb 22 — Two Rivers

Hackbarth will coach Manawa

MANAWA — Gerry Hackbarth will coach the Manawa basketball team this year and he faces a tough schedule.

Hackbarth sees four teams his charges must overcome to bid for the Central Wisconsin Conference title.

Manawa has four lettermen back in Dennis Thomack, Jack Thiel, Dave Mackowiak (6-2) and Mark Oestreich (6-3). Brian Shambeau, a 6-2 senior, returns after sitting last year out with a knee injury.

Hackbarth thinks Thomack, last year's leading scorer with a 13.3 average, and Thiel will give his team strength outside Oestreich has been slowed early by a sprained ankle but is counted on to pace the rebounding. Shambeau, Mackowiak and 6-2 junior Brad Prather are counted on to strengthen the Wolves' inside game.

"We have some size but our inside positions are the most questionable," Hackbarth said.

Other varsity candidates are juniors Stan Doman, Steve Kragh, Tom Langman, Randy Roloff and John Gehrke.

Little Chute seems the strongest of Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Bonduel and Wautoma to Hackbarth as the leading contenders.

Manawa opens at home Tuesday against Port Edwards.

Pennings to hustle

DE PE — Veteran Abbot Pennings basketball coach Don LaViolette is in a familiar circumstance. He must rebuild because much of his team of a year ago has graduated.

The "biggest" absentee is 6-10 Todd Danen. LaViolette remains optimistic saying, "We have good basketball players, but not much size nor experience. We'll win a few on hustle."

Returning from last year are Lee Birder, 6-1, and Mike Schlies, 5-10, who saw the most time as reserves and Mark Lemens, 6-3; Mike Hitt, Jeff Case and Dale Malaczewski. Newcomers are Bob LaViolette, the coach's son; Larry Wiltgen; Dennis Seeman, 6-3; Steve Quinette, Tom Arant and Tom Lynn.

Scoring worries Wippich

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — Veteran Kimberly High School basketball coach Jack Wippich has already had his share of problems and he hopes they won't continue once the Papermakers take to the floor Tuesday against New London in the season opener.

Everyone is well-acquainted with the Kimberly situation involving ten players who played in a charity marathon game and possibly faced a year of ineligibility. The WIAA board subsequently ruled the 10 ineligible for just the first two non-conference games.

"We'll see if I, myself, and the kids are strong enough to overcome that controversy," Wippich said, when asked about any lingering after-effect.

"Missing the two non-conference games may delay our attaining full-potential some," the former Menasha standout said.

"Everything is going just the way it always has. We practice everyday and keep looking for a few bright spots. On paper, at least, on our given night we should be able to play with anyone in the conference. I have to go with the teams who have proven themselves on previous records . . . such as Kaukauna which won the freshman crown and Neenah which won the jayvee title.

"I think this is a year where we're really going to have to look for the good shots and try to get the ball into close range. When we learn to play as a team, we should be in any game.

"We better play defense or we could have some problems," Wippich added.

Probable starters against New London are 6-5 Chuck Ruys, who averaged 10.1 points last year; 5-7 Steve Niederhauser; 5-11 Pat Gaffney and 5-11 Bruce Vander Velden. Dan Valentyne, a 6-2 senior, has been ill and may be replaced in the starting lineup by Dick Van Grinsven, a 6-1 junior, or, a promising sophomore whom Wippich declined to name.

"We have a very good group of sophomores," Wippich said. "I'd just as soon not bring any up to the varsity because I prefer to have them stay together and develop."

Kim Vanden Boogaard, 6-3, and Karl Lamers return from a year ago but did not letter.

Ruys is the only letterman who will play the first two games but the Papermakers will have the services of 6-3 Dave Albers, who scored 108 points, and Bill Reed, 5-7 guard, for the Fox Valley Association opener with Menasha.

Jeff Hietpas is the other upperclassman currently on the varsity list.

Wippich said sophomores would probably fill out the varsity roster the first two games.

Wippich had been hoping Joe Wyngaard, at 6-4, would be out but he has a knee problem which may be operated on.

Wippich said, "I don't think we'll hit our stride until January. Our defense is going to determine how well we'll be at that time."

Taylor, Forseth key Waupaca cage team

WAUPACA — Veteran coach Don Colbert lost much of the back bone of a team which compiled a 16-3 record last season but does have solid performers back at guard and center in Kelly Taylor and Fred Forseth, respectively.

Taylor is a quick moving 5-10 backcourt standout who scored 281 points last year while firing at a 49 per cent clip.

Forseth, a slim 6-3 senior, scored just 124 points a year ago but hauled in 126 rebounds. It is expected he'll go to the hoop more this season because of the graduation of some outstanding offensive personnel.

Gone is all-East Central Gregg Nelson who scored 316 points and took down 169 rebounds; Jeff Lienhard, (131 points and 98 rebounds), Dave Schroeder (220 points and 93 assists) and Kent Anderson (129 points).

Colbert's first victory this season will be the 101st of his career which includes seven years at Waupaca. Several times he has led the Comets into sectional play in the one-class tournament setup.

"On paper, I would say we will be expected to finish near the bottom of the league," Colbert said. "We have two returning lettermen but are somewhat inexperienced. I expect a lot of help from our juniors ...and if they fill the gaps we can be very competitive.

"There is plenty of competition for the starting positions and this is good. The team is optimistic and so am I," Colbert said, adding, "I hope we don't disappoint anyone."

The leading varsity candidates are seniors Ed Finger, 6-0; Tom Rice, 6-0, and David Hanson, 6-0. Juniors vying for starting status are Dennis Sosinski (6-2), Steve Kallevig, Joe Gohla (6-3), David Schlatter, Lance Campbell, and Pat Goggins. Sophomore Mike Smith, at 5-5, could crack the varsity.

Waupaca opens at Appleton West Nov. 24.

Marion offense is improved

MARION — Glenn Fleetwood launches his fifth season as head basketball coach Tuesday when Marion hosts Amherst in a non-conference game.

Returning lettermen for Marion include Pete Kucksdorf, Mark Krueger, Joel Robenhagen, Dan Moericke, Tim Dieck and Mark Meyer.

Other candidates for the varsity are Ron Polzin, Dave Wiskow, John Reminger, Mike Daehn and Rusty Schider.

The Mustangs had a poor year last season when they compiled a 3-16 record. Fleetwood said, "On the positive side, we have experience, improved shooting and a good group of newcomers from the jayvees. On the negative side, we'll lack the big man and balanced overall size."

"The conference looks well-balanced with Little Chute and Wittenberg-Birnamwood looming as top contenders and Manawa as a dark horse."

Tigerton bigger, more experienced

TIGERTON — Coach Roger Ellsworth is optimistic that his Tigerton basketball team will be improved over last year.

Cause for the optimism is a front line over 6-0 and good experience with four lettermen. Mike Buss, 6-3; Steve Natzke, 6-2, and Jim Retzlaff, 6-1, are the tall front court people.

Larry Curtis and Greg Green lettered in the backcourt last year.

Newcomers to the varsity include Retzlaff, Jay Gehrman, Kevin Vraa, and Russ Hoffman.

The schedule:

Nov 16 — Granton, Nov 20 — Rosholt, Nov 30 at Plainfield, Dec 7 — Port Edwards, Dec 11 — at Gresham, Dec 14 — at Almond, Dec 21 — Necedah, Jan 4 — at Iola, Jan 8 — at Rosholt, Jan 11 — at Bowler, Jan 19 — Iola, Jan 25 — Amherst, Jan 26 — Gresham, Feb 1 — at Wild Rose, Feb 8 — Bowler, Feb 15 — at Amherst

FVA cage schedule

Nov 13 — Kimberly at New London
Nov 16 — Green Bay West at Kimberly, Milwaukee Marshall at Appleton West, Berlin at Menasha, Beaver Dam at Neenah, Oshkosh North at Madison East, Kiel at Oshkosh West
Nov 17 — Kaukauna at Sheboygan North, Milwaukee Lincoln at Appleton East, Hortonville at Menasha
Nov 20 — Appleton East at Green Bay Southwest
Nov 21 — Appleton West at Kaukauna, Neenah at Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West at Sheboygan North
Nov. 24 — Oshkosh West at Appleton East, Kimberly at Menasha, Waupaca at Appleton West, Eau Claire Memorial at Neenah
West Bend West at Oshkosh
Nov. 27 — West Bend West at Oshkosh North, St Mary Menasha at Menasha
Nov 30 — Appleton East at Neenah, Kaukauna at Oshkosh West, Oshkosh North at Kimberly,, Menasha at Appleton West
Dec 7 — Kierly at Kaukauna, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Menasha, Appleton West at Appleton East
Dec. 8 — Madison LaFollette at Oshkosh West
Dec 14 — Appleton East at Kimberly, Kaukauna at Neenah, Oshkosh North at Appleton West, Menasha at Oshkosh West
Dec 15 — New London at Appleton East, Appleton West at Green Bay West
Dec 21 — Appleton East at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Appleton West, Neenah at Oshkosh West, Oshkosh North at Menasha
Dec 27 — Appleton West at Manitowoc, Oshkosh West at Fond du Lac
Dec 28 — Neenah at Racine Case, Kaukauna at JFK Prep (St Norbert Gym), Kimberly at Xavier
Dec 29 — Menasha at St Mary, Kaukauna at Ripon
Jan 2 — Waupun at Kaukauna
Jan 4 — Menasha at Appleton East, Appleton West at Neenah, Kaukauna at Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West at Kimberly
Jan 5 — Appleton East at Racine Case, Menasha at Beaver Dam
Jan 11 — Appleton East at Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Menasha, Kimberly at Neenah
Jan 12 — Oshkosh North at Kenosha Bradford
Jan 18 — Kaukauna at Appleton West, Menasha at Kimberly, Oshkosh North at Neenah, Appleton East at Oshkosh West
Jan. 25 — Neenah at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Kaukauna; Kimberly at Oshkosh North, Appleton West at Menasha.
Jan 26 — Green Bay Southwest at Oshkosh North
Jan 29 — Green Bay East at Neenah.
Feb 1 — Kaukauna at Kimberly, Oshkosh North at Oshkosh West, Menasha at Neenah, Appleton East at Appleton West.
Feb 8 — Kimberly at Appleton East, Neenah at Kaukauna; Appleton West at Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West at Menasha
Feb 14 — Kaukauna at Appleton East
Feb 15 — Appleton West at Kimberly, A Oshkosh West at Neenah;; Menasha at Oshkosh North
Feb. 16 — Appleton East at Menasha; Neenah at Appleton West, Oshkosh North at Kaukauna; Kimberly at Oshkosh West
Feb 22 — Oshkosh North at Appleton East, Appleton West at Oshkosh West, Menasha at Kaukauna, Neenah at Kimberly

Knowing players important at East

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Coach Tom Gossens thinks he may be the most important improvement at Appleton East.

Gossens wasn't bragging when he made the observation, simply looking at some of the difficulties his team had in early season last year, his first at the helm of the Patriots.

"I feel a little better this year," Gossens said. "I know the personnel better. Last year we changed a lot of things until we found a system that worked and finally settled down."

East made it into the finals of the Oshkosh Sectional last year before being eliminated by Fond du Lac. Several key members of that team (Tim Kelley, Mark Bleier, Jim Vandenberg and most of the bench) have graduated.

Returning are 6-7 Paul Callaway, who went through a solid learning process last year as a sophomore, and 5-8 Craig Martin, a quick guard who demonstrated an ability to score at various times.

Callaway scored 214 points last year and Martin contributed 141. The Patriots ended with a 14-9 record after going 10-8 in the regular season.

Gossens feels his team may do a little better despite not having depth equal to last year or having as much talent.

"I feel we'll be able to do more things," he said, "both size-wise and experience-wise. Hopefully our quickness will be a strength and our inside game should be fairly decent with Callaway and Ray Schreiter."

Probable early-season starters will be Martin and Brad Londre, also 5-8, at guards; Callaway and Jeff West, 5-11, at forward, and Schreiter, 6-4, at center.

Several coaches are talking about the size of East, but Gossens said, "Based on last year it may take a while before our young, big kids will help us." East's sophomore team won only one conference game last year.

Included in this group is junior Paul Haas, 6-8, whose biggest strength is shooting.

Two additions are Rich Johnson, a 6-1 transfer from Minnesota, and Phil Plamann, 6-1 junior, who led Fox Valley Lutheran's jayvees in scoring and rebounding.

Other newcomers who might help are 6-3 Mike Resch, a senior who didn't play last year; 6-3 Bob Marx, 6-3 Mike Knorr, 6-0 Chris Kliefoth and 5-10 Ken Bairl.

Two unknown quantities are Mike Reimer, 5-7, and Steve Shepherd, 6-4 "It's early and there are a lot of new people we don't know about," Gossens said.

He noted, "the season is unpredictable. It will depend on the hustle and desire of the team. I think the attitude is winning.

"Knowing the players an extra year will help," he said

East opens at home Nov. 17 with Milwaukee Lincoln.

Stymied

Appleton East basketball coach Tom Gossens, right, works with 6-7 Paul Callaway, center, and 5-8 guard Craig Martin, left, on defensive techniques. East, which lost in the finals of the Oshkosh Sectional to Fond du Lac, hopes for another successful year. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert Baeten)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chuters to rely on speed, depth

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE—Speed, depth and skillful ball handling will be among the strong points on the Little Chute Mustangs basketball team this season.

Coach Al Schmidt is launching his fourth year at the Mustangs' helm. Overall, he has compiled a 48-16 record during previous LC campaigns.

Major losses from the '72 contingent, which finished with a 7-5 record in the Central Wisconsin Conference and 13-9 in all games, are Tim Fitzpatrick, Phil Janssen, Dale Wundrow and Dick Vanden Heuvel.

"I hope we show the hustle and desire exhibited by some of last year's graduates," Schmidt said.

Heading the list of returnees are junior forwards Rick Vander Wyst and Matt McCarty, the only Mustang lettermen returning.

Vander Wyst, a 6-2 jumpingjack and sharpshooter, was a regular last year. McCarty, 6-2, did an "outstanding job" in a reserve role.

Three monogram winners at St. John last season are expected to bolster the LC attack.

Todd Jansen, a 6-0 senior forward guard, will muscle up the squad. The 184-pound former Dutchmen regular has been impressive during early season drills.

"Some kids told me he might not even come out," Schmidt recalled. "Others said he gained some weight and would be too slow.

"But so far, I'm pleased with him. He's quick""

Dan P.(Hoss) Vanden Heuvel, a 6-1 senior forward-guard, will also beef up Schmidt's 15-man roster. Both Vanden Heuvel, a 182-pounder, and Jansen were mainstays on the football team.

Scott Schommer, a 5-9 senior, has good speed and is a top-notch ball handler.

So far, however, starting berths are up for grabs. "I'm not sure who'll start," Schmidt pondered. "It's possible the lineup might change as the season progresses.

Other players in competition for starting jobs are juniors Lee Hartjes (5-9 guard), Dave Van Gompel (5-11 guard), Keith Wyngaard (5-11 guard), Jim Spierings (5-10 guard), Glen Hietpas (6-3 center) and Paul Van Vreede (6-0 forward).

Name confusion is evident as one thumbs through the lineup.

In addition to Dan P. (Hoss) Vanden Heuvel, another Dan Vanden Heuvel is on the squad. Dan C. Vanden Heuvel is a 6-0 junior forward. Both Dans were football lettermen in '73, so Mustang backers are accustomed to the synonymity.

Other seniors include Steve Hinkens (5-9 guard), Dan Schreurs (6-2 center) and Stu Driessen (6-1 center-forward).

Although the team lacks an individual giant Schmidt expects to have adequate rebounding. Vander Wyst, Dan P. Vanden Heuvel and Jansen should be productive boardmen.

Regarding LC's style of play, Schmidt said, "We'll stay with our patterned offense and go man-to-man on defense.

The Mustang coach expects Wittenberg-Birnamwood, last year's unbeaten CWC champ, to be the main contender again this season. He also mentioned Bonduel and Wautoma as top league entries.

Filling key positions is main Bulldog chore

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Filling large offensive and defensive holes left by graduation, including those by the league's top scorer and the all conference pivot man, presents major problems for Coach Adie Martin as he tries to improve on last year's 12-7 record and third place East Central Conference finish.

Just two members of the 1972-73 varsity —guard Jim Snyder and center Steve Wendt — return to the Bulldogs for Martin's second season, but Martin is faced with trying to replace Rick Kaepernick and Mark Egland.

Kaepernick led the ECC in scoring last year, averaging over 28 points a game, while Egland led the Bulldogs in rebounding the last two years and was a two-time all-conference pick. Martin adds he will also miss guard Tom Foy, who led a spirited defense last year.

Snyder, at 5-10, and the 6-6 Wendt both started last year, and Martin plans to use Snyder's playmaking ability and Wendt's size to pace his pattern offenses this season.

He points to a "more physical" team playing a tight man-to-man defense and being aggressive on the boards as strong points this year. He adds, "We'll have more balanced scoring, if you can call that an asset. But I'd still like a Kaepernick putting points in."

He thinks Snyder can combine with senior guard Dennis Peterson and Kaepernick's brother, junior Rand, for some effective outside shooting, and says, "the offense will also feed the ball inside to Wendt, our definite big threat."

The Bulldogs will fast break less this year than they have previously, Martin added, but they will use a full court press more — and may start most games by pressing.

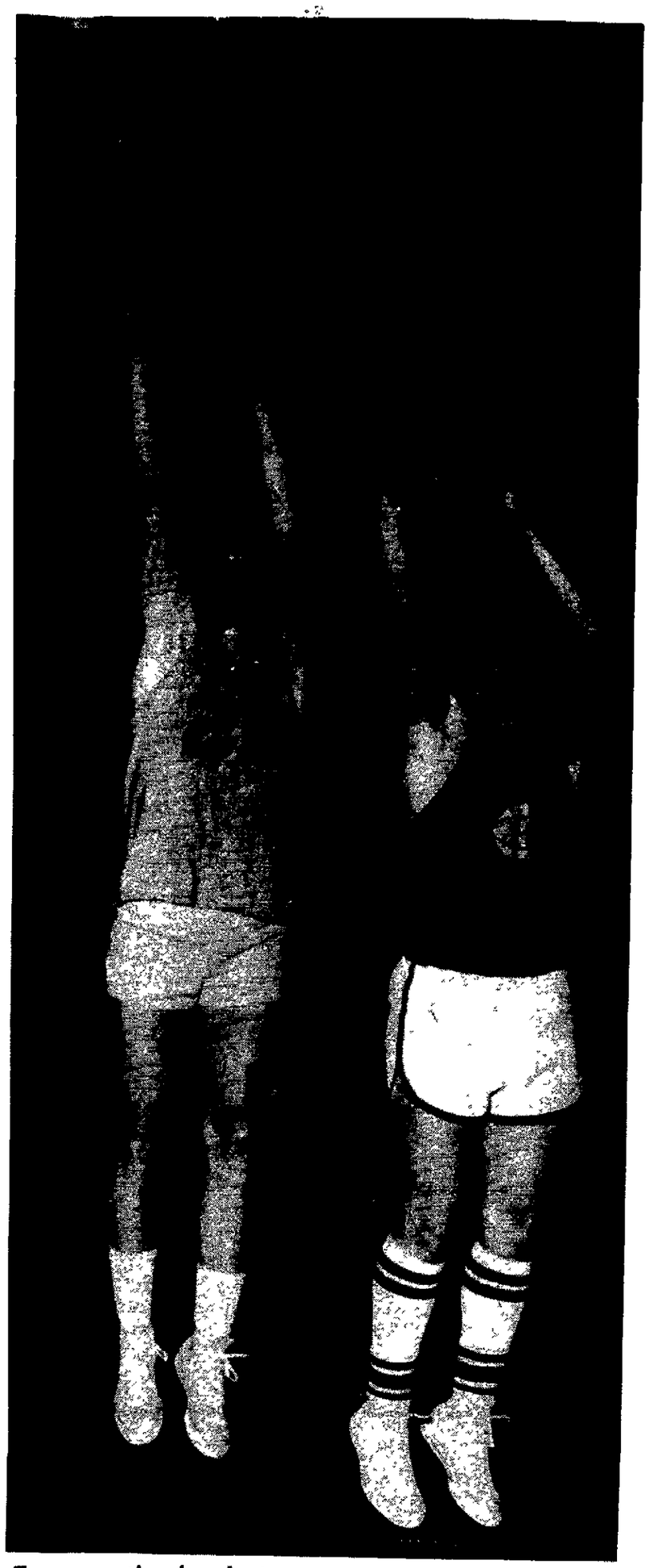
"We have the fewest points coming back of all the teams," he adds. "But I feel we're going to become a much better team as the season goes on."

He said, "The lack of varsity game experience is what really worries me."

While he carried 10 seniors and two juniors last year, this year's Bulldogs will be comprised of seven seniors and five juniors.

Seniors will include Wendt, Snyder and Peterson, plus forwards Jay Mielke and Jerry Sexton and guards Jim Schostak and Dan Guyette.

Junior players include a pair of 6-1 centers, Bob Cupp and Pete Reynolds, forward Carl Vogel and guards Kaepernick and Jim McIlraith.



Eyes on the basket

These two Little Chute High School basketball players are taking aim at the basket in practice as the Mustangs open their season Tuesday night. At the left is Rick Vander Wyst while Todd Jansen is at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jays' attitude is better — Massey

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — "Every year we aim for .500, anything better than that is gravy," Coach Clem Massey said this week as he prepared his Menasha High School basketball team for 1973-74 warfare.

Massey has four returning lettermen from the 1972-73 club, which registered a 5-14 record. A murderous early season slate found the Bluejays losing their first seven starts.

Ron Bodmer (6-3), a regular for two seasons, heads the returning group. He accumulated 155 points as a junior.

Brad Kellett (6-3) tallied 68 in a reserve role. Marshall Richard (5-9) posted 36 after being moved up from the junior varsity and Rick Bachhuber (5-10) accounted for 28.

Don Keddell (6-3) and Tim Rasmussen (6-2) are the tallest of the junior reserve graduates. Among the others are Bill Hills, Ken Burroughs, currently out with a football injury, Stu Winarski and Mark Rodriguez. The junior team compiled a 4-8 record.

Last year's jayvees, authors of a 9-9 mark, also will provide several varsity performers while others will play with the junior reserves.

They include Mike Langenhuizen (5-9), who is expected to team with Richards to give the Jays a pair of quick guards, Steve Day, Kurt VandenBoogaard, Bill Kolasinski, Ken Rasmussen and Shane Brooks. The latter is listed at 6-8.

A better attitude and being organized better are two of the major assets pointed out by Massey. "We won't have the physical potential as last year but I think we'll work better as a team," he observed.

The Menasha mentor also believes the team will be quicker, will shoot better and have more depth than the previous edition. He noted that the late closing of the football season didn't affect the basketball program as much as originally anticipated.

Despite the loss of Paul Wisnefski, 3-year regular, Massey feels the rebounding will be good but noted the rebounders will have to screen well.

Other losses through graduation were Jeff Chew, Dave Kolasinski and Bob Pomerenka while ABC student Rory Bennett didn't return to school.

Massey's major concern is the total basketball program, which he sees to be on the upswing.

"We have 30 on the varsity and junior reserve teams and 36 came out for the jayvees," the coach said. "For the first time, we'll have a full complement on the junior team."

Last year, the Jays opened against Wisconsin Rapids and Milwaukee Lincoln and followed with four tough Fox Valley Association foes.

Berlin and Hortonville are the upcoming non-league opponents. "They have everything back but we'll be playing them at home and we'll be better prepared," Massey said.

The first league game is against Kimberly, also at home, while the Jays will meet St. Mary for the first time Nov. 27. Massey firmly believes he can emerge a winner in all four.

Menasha originally was slated to meet St. Mary twice but a late schedule conflict was discovered and it had to honor an old contract with Beaver Dam.

Massey rates Kimberly, Oshkosh West, Neenah and Kaukauna as the major conference contenders and when pressed to name the possible winner he selected Kimberly.

CWC cage schedule

Nov. 13 — Brillion at Little Chute; Amherst at Marion, Wrightstown at Shiocton; Iola-Scandinavia at Weyauwega; Wautoma at Wild Rose; Port Edwards at Manawa; Bonduel at Suring; Gillett at Wittenberg Birnamwood.
Nov. 16 — Little Chute at Freedom; Marion at Wautoma; Weyauwega at Shiocton; Manawa at Wittenberg-Birnamwood.
Nov. 20 — Manawa at Little Chute; Marion at Bonduel; Shiocton at Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Wautoma at Weyauwega;.
Nov. 27 — Little Chute at Bonduel; Wautoma at Waupaca; Mosinee at Wittenberg-Birnamwood.
Nov. 30 — Shiocton at Little Chute; Weyauwega at Wittenberg-Birnamwood; Wautoma at Bonduel; Marion at Manawa.
Dec. 1 — Hortonville at Manawa.
Dec. 4 — Shiocton at Freedom.
Dec. 7 — Manawa at Weyauwega.; Little Chute at Marion; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Wautoma; Weyauwega at Bonduel.
Dec. 14 — Shiocton at Marion; Weyauwega at Bonduel; Wautoma at Manawa; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Little Chute.
Dec. 15 — Manawa at Shiocton; Little Chute at Wautoma; Bonduel at Wittenberg-Birnamwood; Marion at Weyauwega.
Dec. 21 — Wautoma at Shiocton; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Marion; Weyauwega at Little Chute; Bonduel at Manawa.
Jan. 4 — Shiocton at Weyauwega; Wautoma at Marion; Bonduel at Little Chute, Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Manawa.
Jan. 8 — Little Chute at Denmark; Peshtigo at Bonduel; Lomira at Shiocton
Jan. 11 — Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Shiocton; Bonduel at Marion; Little Chute at Manawa; Weyauwega at Wautoma.
Jan. 12 — Manawa at Waupaca.
Jan. 15 — Tigerton at Marion; Weyauwega at Berlin; Almond at Wautoma; Hilbert at Shiocton.
Jan. 18 — Little Chute at Shiocton; Bonduel at Wautoma; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Weyauwega; Manawa at Marion.
Jan. 19 — Weyauwega at Waupaca.
Jan. 22 — Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Hortonville; Crivitz at Bonduel.
Jan. 25 — Shiocton at Bonduel; Wautoma at Wittenberg-Birnamwood; Weyauwega at Manawa; Marion at Little Chute.
Jan. 29 — Hortonville at Little Chute; Marion at Lena; Freedom at Manawa.
Feb. 1 — Manawa at Wautoma; Marion at Shiocton; Little Chute at Wittenberg-Birnamwood; Bonduel at Weyauwega.
Feb. 5 — Iola-Scandinavia at Marion; Wittenberg Birnamwood at Amherst; Wild Rose at Wautoma.
Feb. 8 — Wautoma at Little Chute; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Bonduel; Weyauwega at Marion; Shiocton at Manawa.
Feb. 9 — New London at Weyauwega.
Feb. 15 — Little Chute at Weyauwega; Manawa at Bonduel; Shiocton at Wautoma; Marion at Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

ECC cage schedule

Nov. 13 — Fox Valley Lutheran at Hortonville; Kimberly at New London; Ripon at Columbus.
Nov. 16 — Xavier at Omro; Ripon at Lourdes; Wayland at Winneconne.
Nov. 17 — Hortonville at Menasha; New London at Fond du Lac Springs.
Nov. 20 — Berlin at New London; Hortonville at Omro; Ripon at Winneconne.
Nov. 24 — Waupaca at Appleton West.
Nov. 27 — Wautoma at Waupaca; Ripon at Waupun; Chilton at New London.
Nov. 30 — Berlin at Waupaca., Omro at Winneconne; New London at Ripon.
Dec. 1 — Hortonville at Manawa; Winneconne at Sevastopol.
Dec 7 — Winneconne at Hortonville; Ripon at Omro; Waupaca at New London.
Dec. 11 — Freedom at Hortonville.
Dec. 14 — Winneconne at Berlin; Hortonville at Ripon; Waupaca at Omro.
Dec. 15 — New London at Appleton East.
Dec. 21 — Berlin at Hortonville; Omro at New London; Ripon at Waupaca.
Dec. 27 — Omro Holiday tourney (Lourdes vs. Omro, Tomahawk vs. Winneconne).
Dec. 28 — Omro Holiday tourney; Sentry Classic in Stevens Point (Waupaca vs. Milwaukee Rufus King, Stevens Point Pacelli vs. Wausau Newman) ; Sturgeon Bay at New London
Dec. 29 — Sentry Classic final.
Jan. 4 — Berlin at Omro; Hortonville at New London; Waupaca at Winneconne.
Jan. 11 — New London at Berlin; Omro at Hortonville; Winneconne at Ripon.
Jan. 12 — Manawa at Waupaca.
Jan. 15 — Omro at Wrightstown.
Jan. 18 — Ripon at Berlin; Waupaca at Hortonville; Winneconne at New London.
Jan 19 — Oostburg at Winneconne; Beaver Dam at Ripon; Weyauwega at Waupaca.
Jan. 22 — Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Hortonville.
Jan. 25 — Waupaca at Berlin; Winneconne at Omro; Ripon at New London.
Jan. 29 — Hortonville at Little Chute.
Feb. 1 — Hortonville at Winneconne; Omro at Ripon; New London at Waupaca.
Feb. 8 — Berlin at Winneconne; Ripon at Hortonville; Omro at Waupaca.
Feb. 9 — New London at Weyauwega.
Feb. 12 — West Bend East at Winneconne.
Feb. 15 — Hortonville at Berlin; New London at Omro; Waupaca at Ripon.
Feb. 16 — Omro at Berlin, New London at Hortonville; Winneconne at Waupaca.
Feb. 22 — Berlin at Ripon, Hortonville at Waupaca, New London at Winneconne.

Oshkosh West plans to harass opponents

OSHKOSH — Veteran coach Don Erickson, in his 14th season, has a good big man and some quick little men who will be the keys to Oshkosh West's basketball fortunes this season.

Last year the Indians posted a 5-9 mark in the FVA and 7-11 overall. West seems capable of matching that record and adding a few victories this season.

Junior Bill Dehn, at 6-7, went through the normal adjustments a first-year varsity player must go through last year and seems ready to make his mark during the upcoming campaign.

Erickson lost some good people in Larry Carpenter, John Plier and Terry Tesch. He should be able to retain some quickness with Steve and Bruce Dittmer and Larry Tesch, who complete the list of four lettermen.

Kurt Hielsberg, 5-10, and Jeff Roberts, 5-11, are expected to provide the most help among the newcomers. Other varsity members are expected to be Jeff Henning, 6-3; Doug Siewert, 6-0; Bob Jorgenson, 5-10; Kurt Heinbigner and Robin Marohn.

Erickson plans to utilize his team's quickness by running when it can and exerting a lot of pressure on defense.

He feels he is one of six teams with a chance of winning the Fox Valley Association title. His personal favorites are Neenah, Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Rockets have ingredients

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — "I'm not saying we're going to win the championship but I think we can battle for it," Neenah High School Coach Ron Einerson declared in discussing his basketball prospects.

"We have some capabilities to be among the top teams. We'll have a good ball club," the veteran coach said.

Einerson, who suffered through a number of disappointments, both on and off the court, last season, is beginning his sixth campaign at the Neenah helm.

His 1972-73 edition wound up with a 14-6 record and for the first time in his Neenah tenure, failed to make the state tournament field. His 5-year Rocket mark is a glistening 107-17.

"We have fairly decent size and the boys have good jumping ability," Einerson says of his rebounders, adding, however, that they aren't physical.

Other assets include good speed, excellent quickness and good ball handling and depth, all prime ingredients owned by recent Rocket powers. They again are expected to rely on a fast break offense and aggressive defense.

The Neenah nucleus includes five lettermen plus Tom Spice, a parttime starter before leaving the squad last January.

Ben Luebke, 6-0 senior guard, scored 195 points as a junior and was named to the second all-Fox Valley Association team. A good ball handler and fine shooter, he ranked among the top league scorers although missing several early games because of injuries.

Spice, listed as a 6-2 forward, tallied 120 points in 15 games a year ago.

Wayne Kreklow, 6-2 junior forward-guard, tallied 59 in the final four games after being elevated from the junior varsity. He connected for 23 against Oshkosh West.

Other returning lettermen are Tom Volkmann, 6-1 senior guard, who came up with 36 points after spending much of the season with the junior reserve group, Larry Madsen, 6-5 center-forward with 42 points, and Ken Zoromski, 6-3 senior forward, who posted 19.

Others on the 10-man varsity unit are Kress Williamson 6-3 forward, Alex Maslow, 6-0 forward-guard; Scott Blank, 5-10 guard, and Ron Benson, 6-6 center. All are seniors.

The non-lettering seniors were on the junior reserve team, which chalked up 12-2 record.

This year's junior team will consist of 14 boys from the 1972-73 conference-winning sophomore unit, which was 16-2. Several usually suit up for varsity games.

The Rockets will play their home games, for the first time, in the Armstrong Fieldhouse. They practiced in the large edifice last year but the bleachers didn't arrive in time for any games.

Einerson doesn't believe the change will give his team a big advantage because opponents played in the Oshkosh North Fieldhouse last year and when all the bleachers are pulled out, it gives the appearance of a normal-type gym.

Neenah opens its season at home against Beaver Dam on Nov. 16 and begins FVA play Nov. 21 at Oshkosh North. Eau Claire Memorial, a new opponent, will be here Nov. 24.

Einerson regards Appleton East and Kimberly as the teams to beat in the conference. He doesn't discount many of the other entries and views another tough race in prospect.

Rockets launch season

Head coach Ron Einerson of the Neenah High School basketball team watches two of his cagers carefully during a practice session. The Rockets will open the 1973-74 season Nov. 16 when Beaver Dam is at Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Irish a solid contender

FREEDOM—Four lettermen with good experience, good heighth and spread through the lineup would normally give a team a good outlook.

But Freedom's is even brighter because of two players veteran coach Jim Harke wasn't even thinking of last year. In fact, he didn't even know the Poehls brother act existed.

Bill Poehls, a 6-7 junior, may step in at center and his 6-2 sophomore brother, Mark, may swing between guard and forward.

These are the brightest additions to a group which includes Tim Daul, a second team all-Olympian last year; Larry Daul, who scored 171 points; Dan Wisneski (6-2), who tallied 197 points, and Bill Huss (6-3) who scored 108. Larry Daul was fourth and Wisneski eighth in Olympian rebounding last year.

Other varsity candidates are Bill Vandenberg, 6-2; Tom Buelow, Jim Van Camp, 6-3; Greg Maulik; Rick Van Eperen, 6-2; Dan Baneck, Mike Rickert and Jim Stephani.

Harke said, "Van Camp, Buelow, Rickert, Van Eperen and Maulik are all bright prospects from last year's junior varsity. Bill and Mark Poehls come from Mounds View, Minn., and both will definitely strengthen our team considerably.

Last year Freedom posted a 14-5 record and finished one game behind Valders in the Olympian Conference.

Freedom opens the season with a home game Friday against Little Chute.

Olympian schedule

Nov. 13 — New Holstein at Valders; Brillion at Little Chute; Denmark at Manitowoc Lutheran; Mishicot at Kewaunee.
Nov. 16 — Valders at Chilton; Elkhart Lake at Brillion; Luxemburg-Casco at Denmark; Hilbert at Waupun Christian; Little Chute at Freedom; Algoma at Mishicot.
Nov. 20 — Hilbert at Valders; Denmark at Brillion; Wrightstown at Mishicot; Reedsville at Freedom.
Nov. 24 — Kiel at Reedsville.
Nov. 27 — Hilbert at Freedom; Valders at Reedsville; Brillion at Wrightstown; Denmark at Mishicot.
Nov. 30 — Freedom at Valders; Wrightstown at Denmark; Mishicot at Brillion; Reedsville at Hilbert.
Dec. 4 — Sturgeon Bay at Mishicot; Shiocton at Freedom.
Dec. 7 — Brillion at Valders; Denmark at Hilbert; Brillion at Valders; Wrightstown at Reedsville.
Dec. 11 — Freedom at Hortonville, Reedsville at Kohler.
Dec. 14 — Valders at Wrightstown; Freedom at Denmark; Hilbert at Brillion; Reedsville at Mishicot.
Dec. 18 — Mishicot at Valders; Denmark at Reedsville; Brillion at Freedom; Wrightstown at Hilbert.
Jan. 4 — Denmark at Valders; Reedsville at Brillion; Wrightstown at Freedom; Hilbert at Mishicot.
Jan. 8 — Little Chute at Denmark; Brillion at Chilton; Steckbridge at Hilbert.
Jan. 11 — Valders at Hilbert; Brillion at Denmark; Freedom at Reedsville; Mishicot at Wrightstown.
Jan. 18 — Reedsville at Valders; Mishicot at Denmark; Wrightstown at Brillion; Freedom at Hilbert.
Jan. 19 — Valders at Freedom; Denmark at Wrightstown; Brillion at Mishicot; Hilbert at Reedsville.
Jan. 22 — Howards Grove at Reedsville.
Jan. 25 — Valders at Brillion; Hilbert at Denmark; Freedom at Mishicot;
Jan. 29 — Freedom at Manawa.
Feb. 1 — Mishicot at Reedsville; Brillion at Hilbert; Denmark at Freedom; Wrightstown at Valders.
Feb. 5 — Denmark at Kewaunee.
Feb. 8 — Valders at Mishicot; Freedom at Brillion; Reedsville at Denmark; Hilbert at Wrightstown.
Feb. 15 — Valders at Denmark; Brillion at Reedsville; Freedom at Wrightstown; Mishicot at Hilbert.

Carlin's Ledgers better

FOND DU LAC —Mike Carlin doesn't think the loss of Fox Valley Christian Conference scoring ace Dave Shaw will knock the bottom out of the St. Mary Springs basketball program.

"Our team this year will be better than last year's squad with increased depth being the main factor," Carlin said. Last year Springs compiled an 11-11 record.

"We should be able to give most teams a good game," Carlin noted. "We should be in the upper-middle of the conference.

"Conference-wise it will be a down year as most of the teams lost some fine seniors, but that will certainly make it more balanced," Carlin said.

Returning starters for the Ledgers are Mike Teofilo and Dave Buechel. Carlin expects Shawn O'Laughlin, 6-2, will play center.

Others expected to give the Ledgers a boost are Brian Toschner, a 6-2 sophomore; Jim Baudry, a 5-11 sophomore, and Tim Wangler, a 5-8 senior.

Springs opens Nov. 16 at home against St. Lawrence.

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Terrors to be young team

The youngest team in Dick Emanuel's 21-year Terror coaching regime will represent Appleton West during the 1973-74 campaign.

Only three or four seniors are expected to be on the final roster. Emanuel will rebuild around senior Mike Brouillard and junior Dave Thiel, his only lettermen. Thiel, an excellent playmaker and defender, saw extensive service in the final half of last season and started a number of games. Brouillard, an aggressive, 6-4 rebounder, was a starter most of last season.

Seniors Arnie Fielkow (6-2), guard Bill Dean (5-10) and guard Tom Emmers (5-11) are the only other varsity holdovers.

Juniors up from last year's JV team (9-5 in conference play) will have to fill in for such graduates as Carl Joosten, Reid Holdorf, John Snow, Bill Garvey and Al Wachtendonk. Joosten, who was chosen "player of the year" in the Fox Valley Association, was the pace-maker in the Terrors' record. 11-3 second place FVA finish and 14-5 overall

Junior candidates include Greg Reitzner (whose brother Rich won all-state honors several years ago), who is 6-0; Doug Schmidt (6-3), Jack Gurholt (5-10), Dave Rettler (6-3), Mark Wiese (6-5), Carl Skjoldager (5-11), Bill Heerman (6-3), Charlie Gibbs (6-2), John Wildenberg (6-3) and Bruce Mueller (5-9).

The Terrors' biggest asset, going into action this season, will apparently be quickness. This quality could well lead to a continuation of West's traditionally strong defensive play. Inexperience looms as the biggest deficiency. The Terrors figure to have adequate height, although it won't match that of a number of FVA teams.

"We'll play a different style of ball this year," says Emanuel. "It should should be an interesting year, and we should improve as the season progresses."

"Hopefully, we'll learn from mistakes we make early in the season," the successful architect of many rebuilding years declares.

Schulz is new Brillion coach

BRILLION — Bruce Schulz makes his debut as Brillion basketball coach Tuesday at Little Chute.

Schulz led Sturgeon Bay to a 13-7 record last year.

He has one starter returning from a team that was 10-10 last year. Mark Ott, a 6-2 senior, averaged 5.2 points and pulled in 147 rebounds.

"Ott looks like a good rebounder," Schulz said, "but we're going to have problems scoring and handling the ball."

Other lettermen are Dennis Hintz, Tom Mullins and Dale Behnke. Shorty Biedenbender, the team's third best scorer last year, didn't report.

Other varsity hopefuls are Royal Boeder, Hank Horn, Dwight Keuer, Dean Parking, Fred Wenzel and Mike Ariens.

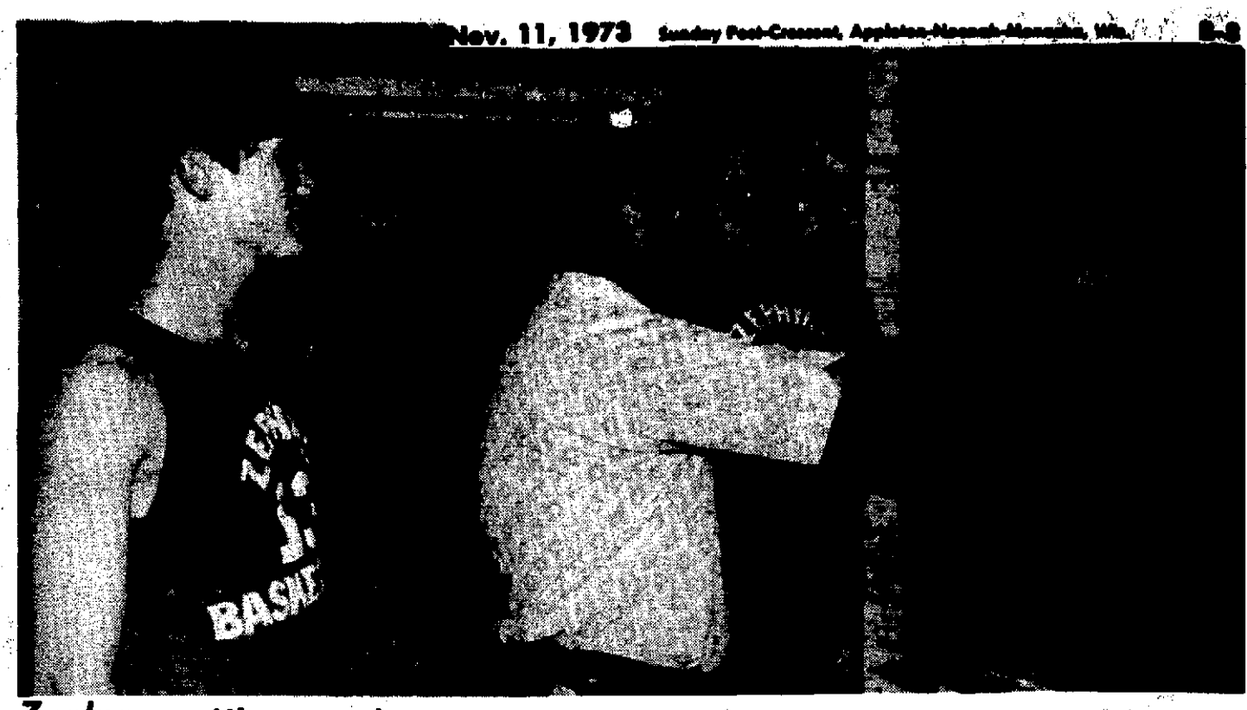
Panthers lack size

REEDSVILLE — Veteran Reedsville basketball coach Al Peters, in his 14th year, has his experience concentrated at guard and forward but is concerned about a lack of height.

Keith Vanden Avond, 6-0, scored 109 points and Rick Krueger, 5-11, scored 76 and had 61 rebounds as starting guards last year in 17 and 15 games, respectively.

Larry Dvorachek and Pat Nate, both 5-11, scored 59 and 52 points, respectively, in seeing spot starting action.

Other lettermen are Neal Meissner, Andy Stueck and Dan Foytick. Stueck at 6-2 and 228 may get the starting nod at center.



Zephyrs getting ready

Coach Ralph McClone, center, explains about the 'one-on-one' defense he plans to employ to two of his basketball candidates at St. Mary Central High School, Menasha. The Zephyrs are members of the Fox Valley Christian Conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Polar Bears a strong contender

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

HORTONVILLE — Six returning lettermen, including five starters and some bright young prospects, anchor Coach Rick Fraaza's hopes as the Hortonville Polar Bears prepare for their 1973-74 basketball campaign.

With his best chance for an East Central Conference championship in his three-season stint here, Fraaza says his Bears will definitely be "contenders."

Led by all conference Rob Reader, the ECC's leading rebounder and second leading scorer last year, the Bears will again use man-to-man and various zone defenses, and will also employ a variety of offenses, ranging from the "run-and-shoot" to the "slow-down" patterns.

If 6-3 junior center Steve Peters shows continued improvement, Fraaza would like to start him in the pivot, and move the 6-3 Reader outside, where his long-range shooting could be better employed.

Two junior lettermen, Reader's 6-2 brother Mike and 6-1 Mick Sullivan, will add height to the front line.

Randy Schwarz, a 6-1 senior, could be used at guard or forward, while Fraaza is looking to 5-10 senior Kerry Everts to be the team's floor leader. Don Briggs, a 5-11 senior, will also be used at guard.

With both Readers, Sullivan, Everts and Schwarz returning starters, Briggs returning as the No. 6 man, and Peters showing good rebounding strength, Fraaza points to experience as the Bears' strong point.

And with one more senior and five more juniors fighting for varsity uniforms, he adds "I hope we have depth."

Quickness was also a Polar Bear asset last season, and the team could show a strong running game if Fraaza finds the right man to start the fast breaks.

Outside shooting, a weak point last year, could improve with Everts and Briggs showing improvement, and the senior Reader moving outside.

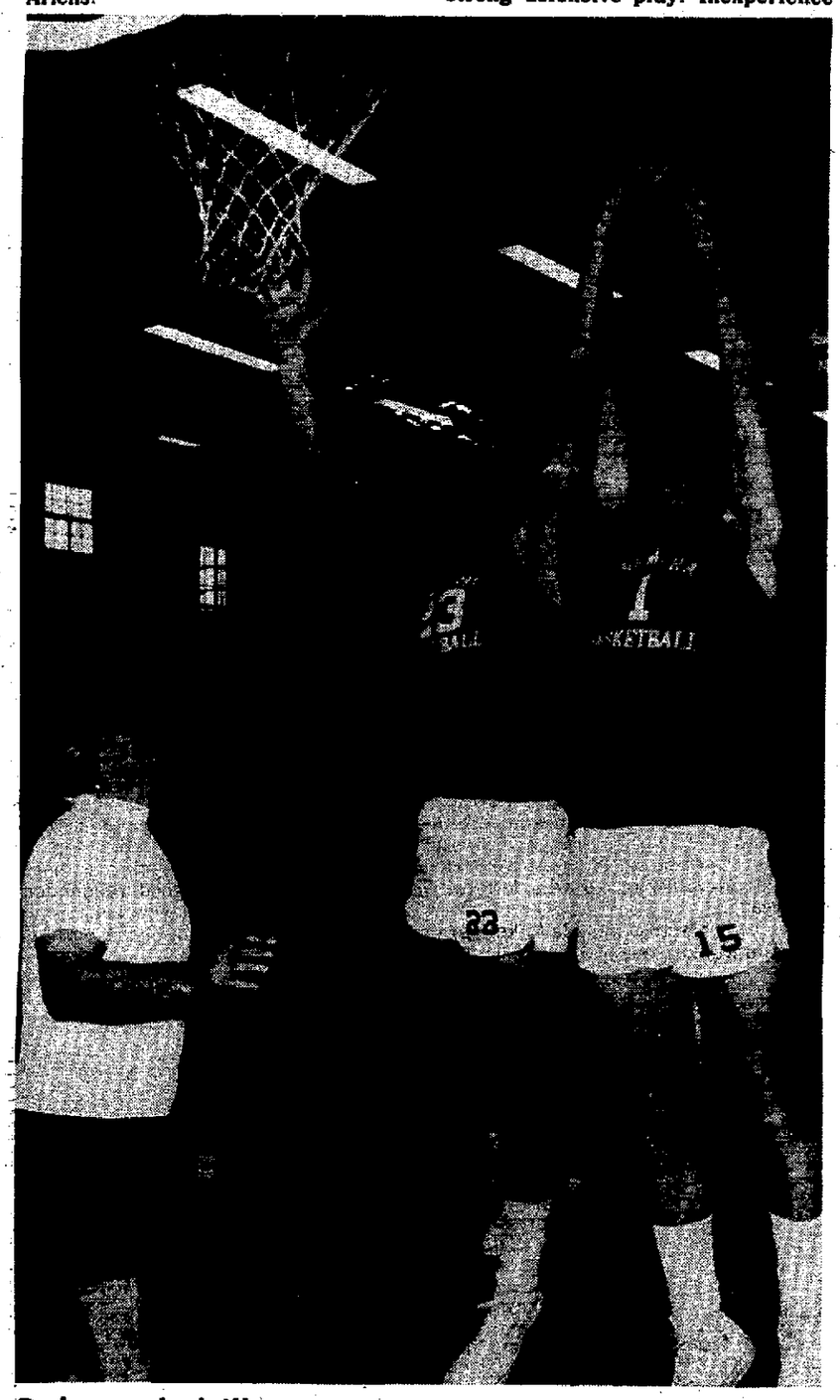
Fraaza points to rebounding and defensive play as potential trouble spots, but adds "We've got the talent, it's just a matter of getting it together."

He says, "I suppose I shouldn't complain, since we're bigger than we have been in the past, but I'd like one real big man. Our rebounding sure has to improve before we're going to win.

"We weren't outstanding on defense last year, either. If we're going to win the conference, we're going to have to play better team defense," he added.

Fraaza predicts a well-balanced conference again, with most squads filled with returning lettermen. But he quickly adds, "anyone could take it."

A Nov. 13 home match against Fox Valley Lutheran opens the season, as the Bears try to improve last year's 9-9 slate and fourth place ECC finish.



Rebound drill

Menasha basketball coach Clem Massey supervises a rebounding drill involving lettermen Ron Bodmer, center, and Brad Kellett. (Post-Crescent photo)

McClone hopes for improvement

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Ralph McClone's return to the St. Mary Central High School coaching scene proved to be a traumatic experience.

McClone, whose first 12 teams (from 1951-63) never finished below .500, saw his 1972-73 unit close with a 5-17 record and last place in the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

But it engendered enough excitement to produce coronaries in the weakest-hearted of its backers for one game wound up in a triple overtime, two others were decided after two extra periods and two more after single overtime sessions.

Then for good measure, a few other one, two and three-point verdicts were tossed in, but, unfortunately, most of the close games went against the Menashans.

Not discouraged by last year's events, McClone is back to give it another whirl with what he feels will be a "drastically improved" team.

"They know what I'm talking about this year," the veteran coach declared. "We'll have more overall speed, will be quicker and have good shooting but a lot of work must be done on rebounding," he added.

Because of last year's unusual situation, when players were shuffled between the varsity and jayvees at a rapid rate, McClone awarded 15 major letters to squad members. Three graduated and several others haven't reported or aren't in school.

The offense will be centered around Chris Fahrbach, who has grown to 6-7. Fahrbach scored 280 points in 22 games as a sophomore a year ago.

Senior Joe Kosiorek (6-1) is another returning regular. He played both forward and guard and came through with 179 points.

Other lettermen and last year's point totals include Jim Griesbach (28), Gary Godhardt (29), Andy Kolosso (6), Greg Zielinski (2), Tim McClone (2) and possibly Al Jensen (13). McClone is the son of the coach.

Others from the jayvees are Jim Olszewski, Don Hermus, Roy Meier, Bob Noll and Joe Griffith. John Van Lieshout is a transfer from St. John.

Godhardt, Kolosso and Van Lieshout, all about 6-2, are looked to for rebounding help.

Don Zielinski, Bob Meyers and Tom Wollerman were lettermen who didn't report, Herb Hubert isn't in school and Dave Michalkiewicz, Al Zagzebski and Dick Kobinsky graduated.

Junior varsity Coach Rich Konkol has a group of 20 sophomores, one or two of whom may suit up with the varsity.

The Zephyrs have been handicapped by gym problems and the fact that the football season ended a week later than usual. "We'll have to work hard the next two weeks and work on fundamentals later," McClone said.

The schedule isn't in their favor since they swing into conference play with a non-league warmup and the first two games are against Roncalli and Fox Valley Lutheran, two of the clubs McClone regards as strong contenders.

The non-league slate includes the first meeting against Menasha High and encounters against JFK Prep, Beloit Catholic and Milwaukee Pulaski.

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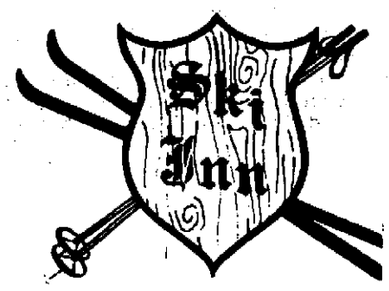

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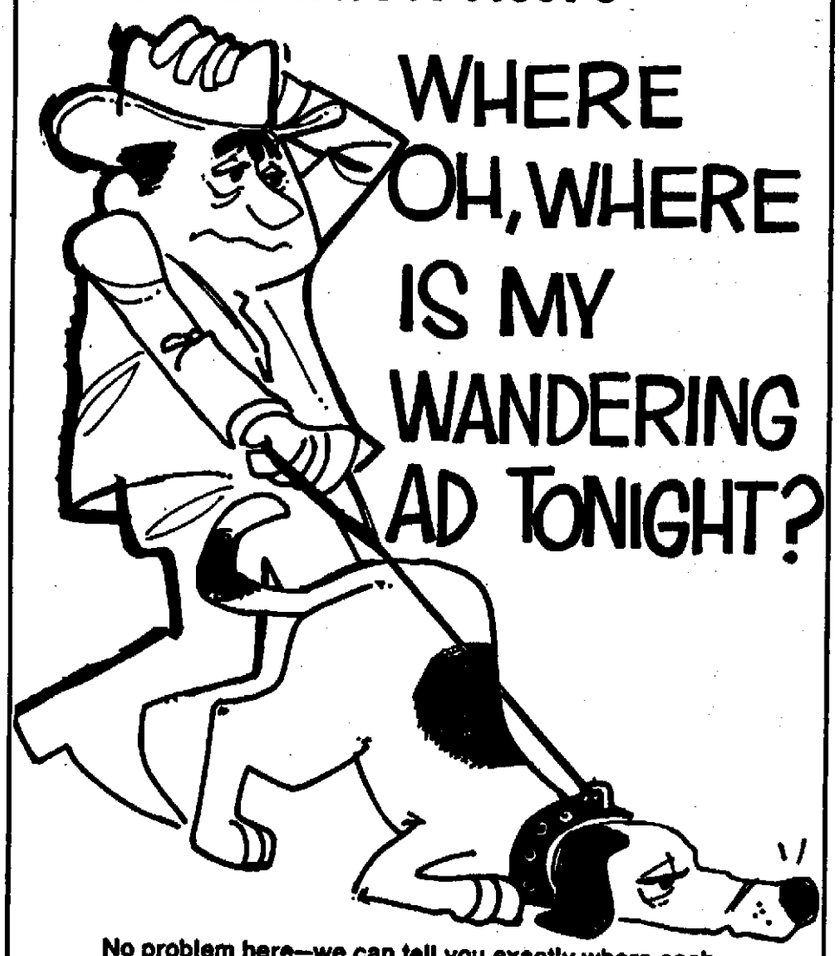

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W-B hopes for repeat

WITTENBERG — Veteran coach Ed Poock, who won his 100th game last year, expects to be a contender for the Central Wisconsin Conference championship his team won last year.

Last year the Chargers won with a diversified attack led by Joe Pavlichek with 248 points and Bob Schmidt with 247. Other key players gone are George Twaroski and Arlen Albrecht.

Jim Schmidt, 6-2, who scored 219 points and Mike Gilbertson, 6-3, who scored 118,. give Poock a pair of experienced forwards. Completing the front line will probably be either 6-5 sophomore Peter Krull or 6-2 Dale Helgeson at center. Dave Laude, 6-2, and Bill Meyer also play the front court.

Mike Hersant, Dan Beversdorf and Jim Ostrowski are the leading contenders for the guard berths.

The Chargers open at home against Gillett Tuesday.

Drees to coach Shiocton quint

SHIOCTON — Paul Drees, who coached Homer, Mich., last year, is the new basketball coach at Shiocton and he faces a rebuilding year.

Drees owns a 69-31 lifetime coaching record and was 35-4 in two seasons at Homer.

He has two lettermen, Dennis Van Straten (6-2) and Mike Bricco (5-11), back from a team which was 3-16 last year.

Drees isn't acquainted with his personnel but doesn't include either letterman in his tentative starting lineup.

He lists 5-10 Chuck Pluger, 6-0 Scott Yahle, 5-6 Jim Jens, 5-7 Rick Schlintz and 5-10 Jeff Jens as his probable starters.

"Lack of experience will be a big problem for us," Drees said.

The Chiefs open at home Tuesday against Wrightstown.

Terror power

Veteran Appleton West basketball coach Dick Emanuel meets with lettermen Mike Brouillard, kneeling, and Dave Thiel. (Post-Crescent photo)

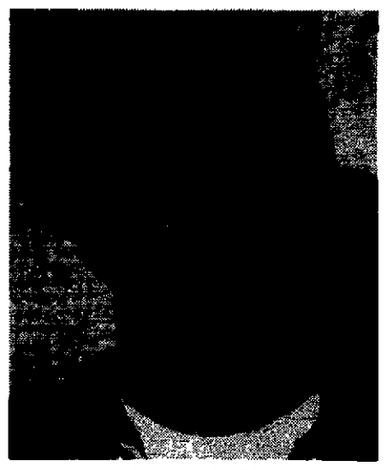
Roloff to stress defense

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — The dust hasn't settled on the football field yet and Ken Roloff is concentrating on basketball.

Roloff, not new to Fox Valley Association coaching, makes his debut this season as a head basketball coach. Roloff guided his football team to a 5-2 record and thinks two ingredients that made that team successful must again come through for Kaukauna if the basketball team's potential is to be realized.

"Defense," Roloff emphasized, "will determine how well we'll do. If we are going to contend we must play defense."



Ken Roloff

The other ingredient going for the Ghosts is Reed Giordana, all-Fox Valley Association player, who led Kaukauna with 403 points and a 21.2 average. Todd Luedtke, 6-5, who averaged 11.7 and Scott Lunda, 6-1, who averaged 11.6, are also back.

Frank Bouressa, 6-3, who scored 83 points, and Bill Newhouse, 6-2, who was a spot player, saw the most action of the other returnees.

Jerry Schumacher, a 6-4 junior, played last year for Little Chute St. John and has transferred to Kaukauna.

Completing the roster are Gregg Curry, 6-1; Greg Helf, 6-3; Dave Killian, 6-0; Kieth Kuehl, 6-4; Tom Vaubel, 6-2; Tim Roberts, 5-7; Ken Schmidt, 5-7; Dave Vandenberg, 5-10; Jim Vande Hey, 5-10 and John Vandyke, 6-1. Killian and Vande Hey are the only seniors.

Roloff prefers to play a man-for-man defense but isn't sure he has the personnel. "If we can't play man-for-man, we'll have to switch to some zone.

"We must get some inside scoring," he said.

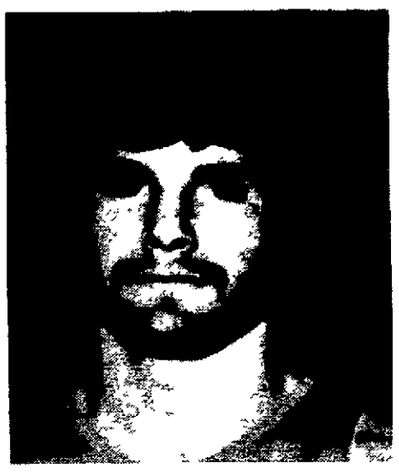
Indications are Lunda, a fine shooter, will team with Giordana, also an outstanding passer, at guard. The other probable starters would come from Luedtke, Vaubel, Newhouse and Bouressa at this time.

"Our strength is the experience of the three guys who played last year . . .I can see why people think we'll be strong," Roloff said.

He sees his biggest problem as being unfamiliar with the league. "I coached most of these players as freshmen," Roloff said.

Roloff doesn't plan any special offenses to set up Giordana. "There won't be anything special for Reed ... he'll have to fit in the offensive play."

His prime concerns are the overall quickness of the team and defense, which has been a weakness for some time.



Reed Giordana

The Ghosts will cause their opponents some concern about defense, too, with the likes of Giordana, Lunda, Luedtke and Vaubel, all proven scorers.

Kaukauna opens Nov. 17 at Sheboygan North.

Amherst seeking more scoring punch

AMHERST — Coach Bob Abbott has led Amherst to the Class B sectional both years a duo-tourney program has been in effect but chances seem slim for the Falcons to clear the early hurdles of the Class C tourney this year.

Out of 1,746 points scored last year, returnees scored a mere 108 led by guard Gene Allen's 70. Other lettermen are 6-2 Don Romundson, Gary Tetzloff, Kurt Henke and 6-1 Bob Last.

Other hopefuls include Dave Onan, 6-1 Jeff Schmatz, 6-5 Leland Harris, Dale Lutz, Chris Piotrowski and 6-2 Dan Maves. The latter three are sophomores and Harris is a junior.

Big losses were Rick Stoltz, 479 points, and John Van Nuys, 400 points. Abbot said, "Our shooting will have to improve if we're to have a good season."

The schedule:
Nov 13 — at Marion, Nov 16 — Necedah, Nov 20 — at Almond, Nov 30 — at Port Edwards, Dec 7 — Wild Rose, Dec 11 — Iola Scandinavia, Dec 14 — at Granton, Dec 21 — Bowler, Jan 4 — Gresham, Jan 8 — Plainfield; Jan 11 — Rosholt, Jan 18 — at Gresham, Jan 25 — at Tigerton, Jan 29 — at Iola Scandinavia, Feb 1 — at Bowler, Feb 5 — Wittenberg Birnamwood, Feb 8 — at Rosholt, Feb 15 — Tigerton

Mishicot starters back

MISHICOT — The entire starting lineup from last year returns at Mishicot, including 6-3 Bob Zima who gained a second team all-Olympian Conference berth last year as a sophomore.

Others back are Ed Skwor, Dale Garzlancyk, Bob Krejarh and Dale Aulik. Dave Mayfeske, 6-1 and 200, is the top new prospect and will get a shot at center enabling a switch of Zima to forward.

Weller top Chilton returnee

CHILTON —Coach Jim Eisner has his top scorer and playmaker back in Fran Weller but that does little to brighten the outlook for the Chilton basketball team which went 6-14 last year.

Weller scored 247 points and handed out 53 assists and according to Eisner, "is possibly the best defensive player in the Packerland Conference."

Also returning is Dennis Kolbe, 6-1, whose 98 points last year were fourth best on the team although he was primarily a substitute.

Pete Pfeffer, who led the jayvees in scoring, and Steve Mueller, who was runnerup, are two of Eisner's top prospects. Mueller is a 6-1 junior, while Pfeffer is 5-11.

Gery Woelfel, the second best scorer on the junior varsity two years ago, isn't expected out until December because of a broken ankle. Mike Mallmann, 6-0, led the jayvees two years ago and sat out last season. He also won't be ready until December because of a broken wrist.

Eisner expects Mark Hertel, 5-11, to be one of the leading defensive players in the conference.

Completing the varsity roster are Steve Casper, 6-3; Gary Sturtz, 6-1; Elroy Neuhaus, 6-0; Don Karl and Scott Roswer.

Eisner sees the top teams in the conference being Algoma, Plymouth and Sheboygan Falls with Kiel and Kewaunee ranking as darkhorses.

"We probably will be relegated to the second division because we have the least starters and least number of lettermen returning," he said.

"We'll be quicker than the past two years and we hope to upset some teams."

Valders opens the season Friday at Chilton.

The schedule:
Nov 16 — Valders Nov 21 — at Kiel, Nov 27 — at New London, Nov 30 — New Holstein, Dec 7 — Sheboygan Falls, Dec 14 — at Plymouth, Dec 18— at St Lawrence, Dec 21 — Algoma, Jan 4 — Luxemburg Casco, Jan 8 — Brillion, Jan 11 — Southern Door, Jan 18 — at Sturgeon Bay, Jan 25 — Kiel, Feb 1 — at Sheboygan Falls, Feb 5 — at Howards Grove (Suamico), Feb 8 — Plymouth, Feb 15 — Kewaunee, Feb 22 — at New Holstein

Lourdes optimistic despite key losses

OSHKOSH —Jack Rosenthal, in many minds, was coach of the year in the Fox Valley Christian Conference for what he did in his initial season at the helm of the Oshkosh Lourdes Knights.

Rosenthal guided the team to a fourth place finish and 10-8 record, 12-11 overall.

John Kita, an all-FVCC guard, averaged 18.6 points last year. Other key losses are Mike Bartow, the center, and Dave Hirte, a forward-guard.

Rosenthal is counting on Jim Baerwald, 6-3, who averaged 12.6 points; Ken Korsch, 6-2, Jim Angle, 6-3, and Pat McKenzzie, 5-9 who lettered last year.

Top prospects include Mike Muza and Jim Runke, a set of 5-9 guards; 6-3 Mike Schultz, a transfer from Connecticut, and 6-1 forwards Mike Morris and Jay Nowland.

Rosenthal said, "We have a big hole at guard to fill with the graduation of Kita. The loss of Hirte, who transferred to Oshkosh North, will prove costly

"We need a strong ballhandler and we must improve our rebounding," Rosenthal said.

Korsch and Angle may be the key players if they can overcome shortcomings which were common last year.

Korsch needs to develop as a rebounder if he is going to help and Angle, who is a good rebounder and strong defensive player, must overcome his tendency to foul because of aggressive play.

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Foxes' lettermen

Fox Valley Lutheran will have four starters back from its 1972-73 team under new coach Bill Lueders, center. Returning are from left, Jeff Young, Tom Grow, Lueders, John Schultz and Tom Hanke.(Post-Crescent photo)

Foxes work on rebounding

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Bill Lueders steps in as Fox Valley Lutheran basketball coach at a tough time.

The Foxes, 7-14 last year, are expected to be a strong contender in the Fox Valley Christian Conference this year.

"We'll try to be a contender," Lueders said. "That's the way we must approach the season."

Lueders has been jayvee coach at FVL for five years and in this regard is acquainted with the players on his team and with the league.

"Our first concern is improving our rebounding," Lueders said. "Last year when we lost, we got beat badly on the boards. We won't have any more height so we'll have to rely on getting better position.

"We must improve our defense, too. I don't think the defense was a weakness last year but there is room for improvement.

"I think we'll try to apply a lot of pressure and run, primarily because of the lack of height," Lueders said. "That's been the FVL style anyway. A lot of hustle and running."

Fox Valley has six lettermen back including the bulk of 1,165 points it scored last year.

Heading the list is John Schultz, 6-1, who averaged 14.6 points and gained second team honors in the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

Also returning are Tom Hanke, 5-9, who averaged 12.8; Tom Grow, 5-11, who scored 151 points, and Jeff Young, 6-2, who averaged 10.9. Kevin Gertsch, 6-1, and Dennis Beyersdorf, 5-11, earned letters as reserves.

Other varsity candidates are Darrell Hase, 6-1, and Keith Warning, 6-2, both seniors, and juniors Terry Streufert, 6-0; Steve Lecker, 5-9, and Dan Nimmer, 5-8.

Dave Roehl, who scored 136 points, is the only player not returning.

Probable starters for the Foxes are Schultz, Hanke, Young, Grow and Gertsch, all seniors.

Lueders feels Lecker and Streufert have a chance of cracking the starting lineup later in the season.

"We should have good depth," Lueders said. "I hope to substitute quite a bit...we'll need to with a running game."

"The conference is always tough," Lueders said. "It should be well balanced because the strong teams of last year lost quite a bit of their material.

"The jayvee teams were very equal last year as anyone could beat the other team. If the jayvees play on a par, I can't see why your varsity shouldn't," he said.

Fox Valley opens Tuesday evening at Hortonville.

Outlook very bleak for Spartan cagers

OSHKOSH — An upset victory over Neenah in the tournaments ranks as Oshkosh North's greatest achievement of a year ago.

The five starters, including all-FVA selection Nels Naslund, have graduated and the outlook for coach Tom Wagner, in his second year, is extremely bleak.

Returning lettermen are Bill Hickey, a 6-2 forward, and Collin Strasser, a 5-9 guard.

Top prospects are 6-0 John King, 6-2 Dave Hirte, a transfer from Oshkosh Lourdes; 6-2 Jed Martin, a transfer from upper-Michigan, and Ira Moulton-Peddie, a 6-2 ABC student.

Hirte, who switched between forward and guard for Lourdes, may be a solid addition for Wagner's team.

North opens at Madison East Friday.

Bruggink begins 14th season with Truckers

CLINTONVILLE — We should improve over our 10-9 record of last season. We could be contenders for the Bay Conference title."

These optimistic statements were made by Clintonville Coach Carl Bruggink, who is beginning his 14th season as the Truckers' head cage coach.

Eight promising seniors are among the reasons for Bruggink's optimism. They include Dave Rindt (6-4 forward), Terry Flanagan (6-4 center), Bob Dennison (5-10 guard), Randy Wedde (5-9 guard), Cal Waite (5-11 guard-forward), Randy Schoenike (5-9 guard), Keith Mitchell (6-2 forward-center) and Tom Peterson (6-1 forward).

Last season, Rindt was the squad's third-leading scorer with a 7.1 average and he hauled down 130 rebounds. Flanagan, who cracked the starting lineup at mid-season, scored 107 points and grabbed 126 rebounds. Dennison scored 103 points, while Wedde contributed 95.

Peterson, a transfer student, started at Baldwin-Woodville High School last year.

Said Bruggink, "He looks good out there. We came out even on that transfer deal. We lost one preacher's son (Dan Hanusa), a very good player, and picked up another (Peterson).

Three players up from the jayvee team could add depth to the squad. They are Dan McGinty (6-4 center), Paul Hensel (5-10 forward) and Doug Olk (5-8 guard).

Dave Oestrreich (5-10 forward) and Dale Olson (5-11 forward) also made the varsity unit.

"I expect last year's jayvees to help us a lot," Bruggink said. "And all eight of our seniors are capable of starting. Again this year, we have the typical dedicated Clintonville athletes on the team."

The veteran Trucker coach noted that his squad did not have a great deal of height, but its strong point was depth at the guard positions. "We have four fine guards," he observed.

Graduation took a pair of top-shelf players from the squad. Scott Schweigert led the team in scoring with an average of 18.1 points per game and Mike Hanson, who hit at a 10-point per game clip.

Regarding the Bay Conference race, Bruggink stated, "Oconto, last years co-champion should be tough again. Marinette and West DePere also have fine teams."

Nov 16—Bayport
Nov 20—At Ashwaubenon
Nov 30—DePere
Dec 7—At Marinette
Dec 11—Oconto
Dec 14—At Oconto Falls
Dec 21—Pulaski
Jan 4—At Seymour
Jan 8—West DePere
Jan 11—At Bayport
Jan 18—Ashwaubenon
Jan 19—At DePere
Jan 25—Marinette
Feb 1—At Oconto
Feb 8—Oconto Falls
Feb. 15—At Pulaski
Feb 16—Seymour
Feb 22—At West DePere

'Wega debuts in CWC

WEYAUWEGA — Coach Mike Flanagan expects to spend the first part of the season getting acquainted with the Central Wisconsin Conference.

Flanagan has been coach at Weyauwega three seasons, all spent in the East Central Conference. The Indians rejoined the CWC this year leaving the young veteran coach with some getting acquainted to do.

"I think we'll be at a disadvantage in that we don't know what a lot of teams like to do and we don't have any idea of what players are coming back. It looks like we'll have to play more conservative the first time around to see what the teams like to do," Flanagan said.

Only three lettermen return from a team that was 7-14 last year. They are 6-0 Brian Bucholz who scored 186 points, Kim Haase and Steve Oehlke. Bucholz and Haase are forwards and Oehlke a guard.

Keith Koehler, a 6-4, 200-pound senior, has size but lacks any varsity experience. Shane Radtke, a 5-10 sophomore, and Mike Abraham are vying for the other starting guard berth.

Other varsity candidates are Lonnie Bucholz, a 6-3 junior; Steve Wilson, Stan Wilson, Derrold Genett, Tom Bucholz, Bob Faulks and Jim Stuebs.

Weyauwega opens the season Tuesday with a home game with Iola-Scandinavia.

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Piggly Wiggly
420 S. Outagamie St.
1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Towne & Country
1201 N. Mason St.

Red Owl
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Northgate Skelly Service
Double O at Oneida

Double O Super Valu
2731 N. Meade St.

Schools:

Foster School
305 W. Foster

Highland School
2037 N. Elinor St.

Columbus School
913 N. Oneida St.

AND:

Fire Station #1
Drew & Atlantic Sts.

How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

- Cut out both ends of can and remove any paper labels. Rinse thoroughly.
- Flatten cans . . . most will flatten out under hand pressure, but take care not to cut yourself on rims.
- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.

Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, **Conservation is for Everyone!**

THE Post-Crescent

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Miller and Gilbert tied

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Young Allen Miller, a non-winner in two years on the pro golf tour, battled wind and cold for a 72 Saturday and caught front-running Gibby Gilbert for the third-round lead in the $500,000 World Open.

The 25-year-old Miller tied for the lead in this event, that offers a record $100,000 to the winner, with a 210 total, three-under-par. He was one-over-par for Saturday's round, which began with the temperature at 27 degrees.

Gilbert, the leader since he fashioned a record 62 in Thursday's opening round, took a second consecutive 74 and also had a 210 total with five more rounds to play in this 144-hole tournament that ends Nov. 17.

Both leaders played the 6,905yard No. 4 course at the Pinehurst Country Club. The rest of the way, they'll play the tougher 7,007-yard par-71 No. 2 course.

"I'm still tied for first," said Gilbert, who had a five-shot lead after the first round and led by two at the end of 36 holes. "If I can just stay within a couple of shots of the top until the last round, I'll be happy."

He and Miller—no relation to absent U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller—were the only players in the international field of 240 to be under par after three rounds.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $500,000 World Open Golf Tournament on the par 71 Pinehurst Country Club

Allen Miller	67-71-72—210
Gibby Gilbert	62-74-74—210
Jerry Heard	72-70-71—213
Gay Brewer	69-72-73—214
Bobby Mitchell	72-73-70—215
Miller Barber	68-74-73—215
Tom Kite	69 72-74—215
George Archer	72-72-72—216
Rick Rhoads	70-72-74—216
Lanny Wadkins	74 71 71—216
Al Geiberger	72 72 73—217
Bob Menne	73-73-71—217
Ron Cerrudo	69-69-79—217
Mike Felker	72-70-75—217
Eddie Pearce	73-70 74—217
Frank Beard	73-71-74—218
Leonard Thompson	73-71-74—218
Homero Blancas	70-72-76—218
Jim Wiechers	74-72-72—218
Billy Casper	76-69-73—218
Mike McCullough	69-77-72—218

Longer season, fewer grouse

By DON L. JOHNSON
The Milwaukee Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Grouse gunners are finding fewer birds in most Wisconsin coverts this season. But that's not all bad, say game managers for the Department of Natural Resources. At least Old Ruff's timing was good.

Ruffed grouse, you see, are subject to marked fluctuations in population. Researchers have removed most of the mystery from the cycle in recent years, although experts may still argue about the relative importance of such factors as cold, wet nesting seasons, severe winters, epidemics of parasites, or shortages of aspen buds.

The point is, every experienced grouse gunner knew the high times of the past four years could not last, and the DNR called the shot convincingly when a statewide slump of about 40 per cent was predicted in the population this year.

And the drop occurred at a time when, with strong support from state sportsmen, weeks of hunting were added to the season. Grouse gunning runs through Dec. 31 this year in most of the state; through Jan. 31 in 13 west-central and southwestern counties.

"If the longer seasons had been in effect last year, some probably would have blamed it for the slump we're seeing," observed John Keener, DNR's game manager chief.

Instead, many hunters saw lots of grouse after gunning ended last year, especially in the northern counties during the November deer season. The fact that they failed to survive in large numbers has helped make a point which game managers have long tried to score against opposition from sportsmen.

The professional game man's position was summed up most recently by Ed Frank, wildlife extension supervisor, in the current issue of the Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin.

Citing from repeated studies which compared grouse ups and downs among hunted and protected populations, Frank concluded that two principles should be applied to grouse seasons:

—Harvest lots of birds when nature makes them plentiful.

—Closing or even restricting the season won't prevent a decline or measurably speed recovery.

Although the predicted harvest is down from more than a million to 600,000 grouse this year, it's well to remember that the birds are never evenly distributed—and this is even more true in leaner years.

"Actually, I'm pleasantly surprised with success found in some of the central area," said Keener, himself an avid grouse gunner.

"Hunters who can recognize the really good cover, and who are willing to work it, are still getting birds," he observed, adding that good reports have also been heard from the southwestern hills and northeastern forest of the state.

For those of who would like to see more birds so we could bag a limit now and then, the experts console that we need only wait—and that we might as well keep trying, meanwhile.

For the grouse will return to good habitat, again and again. With grouse, they say, it's a case of what goes down must come up.

Shawano volleyball tournament winner

NEENAH —Shawano High School garnered the championship of the first WIAA State Girl's Volleyball Tournament by winning two of three games from West Allis Hale in the finals here Saturday afternoon.

The Indians, who closed their season with a 17-0 record, breezed to a 15-2 victory in the first game of the finals, but were upended in the second, 15-9. Scoring the last three points, Shawano annexed a 17-15 decision in the third game.

The Kimberly sectional champions rolled to an early 8-1 lead in the third game, but a string of 10 points by Hale gave the West Allis team a 11-8 advantage. The new state champs came back to lead 12-11 but dropped behind 14-13 and 15-14 before scoring three straight to wrap it up.

Shawano, which is in its second year of volleyball defeated Beaver Dam, 15-9, 15-7 in the first round and eliminated Madison Memorial, 15-4, 15-3 in the semi-finals.

West Allis beat Antigo, 15-5, 16-14 and Wauwatosa East 15-10, 15-3 to advance to the finals.

Madison Memorial tripped Tosa 15-13, 10-15, 15-4 for third place and Antigo won over Beaver Dam 5-15, 15-12, 15-10 for consolation honors.

NBA players will not submit to TV interviews

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The National Basketball Association and its players association are headed for a showdown over the personal appearance clause of the NBA's standard players' contract.

The players protest of the clause has manifested itself in the form of a boycott of network television interviews during the Columbia Broadcasting System's NBA Game-of-the-Week telecasts.

Consequently, the NBA and the players have turned the matter over to Peter Seitz, a New York lawyer and arbitrator, who was mutually chosen to hear the issue by both groups.

With the exception of the initial telecast between the Phoenix Suns and the Atlanta Hawks, NBA players have refused to consent to interviews before, during or after the Saturday games. NBA games are being telecast under a new three-year contract, reportedly for $27 million, between the NBA and CBS.

But, according to league sources, the crux of the protest is based on the players association's loss of the financially lucrative halftime One-On-One contests which last season were part of the American Broadcasting Company's agreement with the NBA. The league broke with ABC last season.

The One-On-One contests between the league's players reportedly put in excess of $100,000 into the players association's coffers last season.

CBS and NBA have scrubbed the mini-games this season in favor of promotional films about the league and its players and referees.

"The response to the new halftime shows which are produced the NBA Films and David Wolper has been fantastic," said one league spokesman.

The players argue that the league and the network conspired to eliminate the One-On-One contests because profits last season were going to the players association, not the NBA.

Columbia grid coach resigns

NEW YORK (AP) —Stating that "any school can have a winner if they want to," Frank Navarro submitted his resignation Tuesday after six futile years of trying to do it as Columbia University's head football coach.

The resignation is effective following Columbia's final game against Brown on Nov. 24. Navarro said he hoped to stay in the coaching field.

Navarro, 42, said he would recommend 37-year-old associate head coach Norm Gerber as his successor. Gerber's chief competition would appear to be Bill Campbell, captain of the 1961 Columbia team and an assistant coach at Boston College.

Navarro, a 1953 graduate of the University of Maryland, compiled a 16-33-2 record at Columbia following five years at Williams College, where he had a 28-11-1 mark. With three games remaining this season, Columbia has a 1-4-1 mark.

Navarro's resignation smacked of overtones similar to those surrounding last winter's resignation by Princeton's Jake McCandless, who indicated the school wasn't admitting many of the athletes he recruited.

Columbia's president, Dr. William J. McGill, may have hit on the reason for Navarro's resignation when he said:

"I know what it means for him to win, but frankly I am more interested in the character of the men we put forward in positions of leadership."

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Winneconne strength lies in tall front line

WINNECONNE — Coach Ralph Larson's Winneconne basketball team turned the corner last year by compiling a 12-8 record and hopes to continue the climb in the East Central Conference.

"The league should be strong from top to bottom, with Ripon and Hortonville holding a slight edge," Larson said. "The conference will have the best balance since its beginning."

"We feel we should be contenders," the verteran coach noted.

Winneconne's strength last season was its front court which includes 6-5 Dave Reinders, 6-3 Jim Fahley and 6-2 Jim Fawley. Reinders cleared 236 rebounds and was second in scoring last year. Fawley averaged 11 points and picked off 212 rebounds. Fahley led the scoring with 298 points and cleared 218 rebounds.

Inexperience in the back court may be a problem but Tom Radtke, 5-10, was the number one reserve a year ago and must fill the bill as playmaker.

Other varsity candidates are Tim Krings, Bruce Kasaboski, Gene Darkow, Don MacDonald, John Luedtke, Bob Meltz, Doug Selle, Dave Rice, Gary Otto, Mark Block and Jeff Peterson.

Winneconne opens the season with a home encounter with Wayland Academy Friday.

Big front line will key Valders quint

VALDERS — Jon Turnell, 6-5, an honorable mention Olympian Conference selection and Gregg Peterson, 6-3, will give Valders a big front line to build on this season.

Coach Bob Stirn has a pair of 5-9 lettermen in Mike Dietrich and Mark Knier, both reserves last year.

Others who should help are 6-0 senior Jeff Schulz; Tom Kiel, a 5-10 transfer from Reedsville, and Dale Berg, Dick Silbernagel, Jeff Schweitzer and Peter Reinertson.

Stirn sees Freedom, Denmark and Mishicot as the strong teams in the Olympian.

Ballman decides to give up pro football

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Ballman, veteran tight end of the New York Giants, has announced his retirement from professional football, it was disclosed Saturday.

The 33-year-old Ballman said, "I still think I'm good enough and healthy enough to play, but for some reason, nobody else does."

Ballman caught 37 touchdown passes in 11 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles before coming to the Giants this season.

He impressed the team's coaches during the exhibition games and early in the season, but on Oct. 16 he suffered lacerations and a swollen knee in an auto accident.

NU edges Hoosiers in final 23 seconds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)— Northwestern fullback Greg Boykin scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday, the second coming with 23 seconds to play, as the Wildcats edged Indiana's Hoosiers 21-20 in a Big Ten football game.

Northwestern drove 68 yards in the last 1:13 to offset a 30yard scoring pass from Indiana quarterback Willie Jones to tight end Trent Smock that put the Hoosiers ahead 20-14.

Both teams struggled through nearly a full half of scoreless play after retiring to the dressing room at the halftime intermission with the Wildcats leading 14-13.

The final Northwestern drive was directed by quarterback Mitch Anderson, who stuck exclusively to the air. The key play was a 25 yard completion to tight end Steve Craig at the Indiana one-yard line with 36 seconds remaining.

Boykin, who had scored earlier on a two-yard blast to put the Wildcats ahead 14-7, smashed in from the one on the third play. Jim Blazevich kicked his third extra point of the game to give the Wildcats their margin of victory.

A desperation drive by the Hoosiers, now 0-6 in the Big Ten and 2-7 overall, fell short when Northwestern cornerback Neil Little intercepted his third pass of the day and ran it back 48 yards as time expired.

Indiana's Ken Starling led both teams in rushing, coming within one carry of a singlegame IU record with 34 tries and 159 yards. Northwestern's Stan Key offset that total with 121 yards in 31 carries.

Northwestern, guided by former Indiana Coach John Pont, evened its conference record at 3-3 and raised its overall mark to 3-6.

Northwestern	7	7	0	7—21
Indiana	7	6	0	7—20

Ind—Smock 30 pass from Jones (Stavroff kick)
NW—Anderson 1 run (Blazevich kick)
NW—Boykin 2 run (Blazevich kick)
Ind—Jones 1 run (pass failed)
Ind—Smock 30 pass from Jones (Stavroff kick)
NW—Boykin 1 run (Blazevich kick)
A—41,053.

	Nwestern	Indiana
First downs	21	23
Rushes-yards	61 217	47-175
Passing yards	118	196
Return yards	38	8
Passes	8-17-0	11 22-3
Punts	7 28	2-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-57	1-19

Bell named Indians' 'man of the year'

CLEVELAND (AP) —Buddy Bell, who was converted from an outfielder to a third baseman this year, was named Friday the Cleveland Indians' "Man of the Year."

Bell, at 22 the youngest player ever to win the honor, said his selection by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America was "the biggest thrill I've ever had."

Bell, shifted to third base after the Indians traded Graig Nettles away, batted .268 with 14 home runs and 59 runs batted in.

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600-14 | $15 | $17.44 | 1.98
735-14 | $16 | $18.44 | 1.99
775-14 | $17 | $19.44 | 2.09
775-15 | | | 2.11
600-14 | $18 | $20.44 | 2.24
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C78-14 (660) | $20 | $22.44 | 2.11
B78-14 (TPW) | $21 | $23.44 | 2.21
F78-14 (TPW) | $23 | $26.44 | 2.39
G78-14 (625) | $24 | $26.44 | 2.57
G78-15 (625) | $25 | $27.44 | 2.75
H78-14 (625) | $26 | $28.44 | 2.94
H78-15 (625) | $27 | $29.44 | 2.98
J78-14 (625)* | —— | $30.44 | 3.02
J78-15 (625)* | —— | $31.44 | 3.12
L78-15 (625)* | —— | $32.44 | 3.31
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NOTES & NOTIONS

The 1973 Fox Cities area prep football scene left little to be desired in the way of surprises, excitement and balanced competition. Schools who came out of the 2-month campaigns with championships included Little Chute, Manawa, Appleton West, Brillion and Fond du Lac. It's almost impossible to have two more evenly-matched title contenders in the same conference than Manawa and Little Chute. Each swept away all other Central Wisconsin Conference competition. . . .and, when they met head-on, a 0-0 standoff resulted. Both schools finished well up in the state ratings. Titles are nothing new either for the Wolves coach, Bob Lieberman, or for the Mustangs' Bill Fitzpatrick. Little Chute, which closed out its CWC tenure in glory, now looks ahead to play in the East Central Conference (starting with the '74 season) and confrontations with the likes of Ripon and Omro.

The FVA again was perhaps the best-balanced in the area. Last season, three teams shared the championship and two others finished within one game of the top. This year, four FVA teams were still in the title picture as the final week weekend of play began. Appleton West eventually prevailed, ending a decade-long title drought for the school. Coach Paul Engen, who came to AHS-W when football fortunes were at a low ebb and the school was still feeling the effects of the East-West split, brought back winning football in three years and a championhip in five.

The Brillion Lions, coached by long successful Al Coenen, survived a rugged, 3-team race to the wire. The clutch-playing Lions came up with a win in the final game, while the previous co-leaders—Mishicot and Denmark— were unable to get past their opponents.

Fond du Lac, a perennial power under Jim Johnson, did it again. The Cards rebounded expertly from an early-season loss to tie for the Fox River Valley Conference crown and also share second place in the final AP state poll.

It, of course doesn't take a championship to make a successful season. A good many other strong coaching performances were turned in besides those already mentioned. For example, there was Kaukauna's Ken Roloff, whose team came back from two straight early losses to make an all-out challenge for the FVA title. Or, how about Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Umnus? In just the second year of Fox Valley Christian Conference membership, the Foxes became one of the better teams in the league. Coach Avitus Ripp had St. Mary's Zephyrs in the FVCC race all the way, and their only two losses were by slim margins. Neenah's Gary Parker kept his charges in the FVA title scramble to the final weekend, while Kimberly's Jim Bohne, Appleton East's John Biolo and Menasha's Jim Corrigan spurred their lower-ranked teams to top efforts against all comers. Kimberly, in fact, handed AHS-W its only loss. Among the surprises Menasha dealt in were the win over Neenah and the tie with St. Mary.

Xavier's Bob Pliska didn't let his team lose faith despite a 1-4 league start. Consequently, the Hawks went out and won their final three.

Ripon College and the Midwest Conference suffered a significant loss with the death of Coach John Storzer. Having seen many Ripon-Lawrence games, I had good reason to admire Storzer, not only for his techniques but for his dedication. A small-college coach, who isn't surrounded by the glamor and advantages enjoyed by his big-college brethren, needs more than the usual amount of determination and dedication.

A statement once attributed to Storzer tell more about him than his five championships. "I think the ultimate way to judge a coach is to see what kind of people his players are 10 years later. Winning and losing is important. It's important any time you play. But it's certainly not the only measure of our program."

Packer Coach Dan Devine probably counts quarterbacks rather than sheep to get to sleep. He's probably never known a QB year like this in high school, college or pro coaching. First, Bart Starr left the Packer campus as QB coach. . . .Then, Devine was unable to trade for John Hadl. . . .Scott Hunter slipped from his 1972 form. . . .And, finally, Jim Del Gaizo hasn't lived up to his flashy reputation.

According to a source quoted by a Chicago paper, the Chargers asked Gale Gillingham, Rich McGeorge and two first-round draft choices in return for Hadl. A steep price, indeed, even though he is having a great year for the Rams. Former Packer official Pat Peppler has been quoted as saying he thought Del Gaizo "would go like gangbusters." This opinion of Hunter from an unidentified NFL general manager: "Hunter is never going to improve. . . .the main thing against him is his delivery." And, of course, it's hard for anyone to make a judgment on Jerry Tagge, since he's only played for 30 seconds in a league game.

Raiders hope for better ending

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The last time the Oakland Raiders saw the Pittsburgh Steelers, funny things happened to them. Funny things like deflected passes with five seconds to go. And the next thing they knew, the Raiders' National Football League season was over.

That was in the 1972 playoffs when Franco Harris grabbed the errant pass on the final play of the game to score Pittsburgh's winning touchdown and send the Steelers into the American Football Conference championship game.

In other Sunday action, Minnesota tries to wrap up the NFC Central Division title against Detroit, Washington is home against San Francisco, New Orleans plays at Los Angeles, Baltimore is at Miami, Atlanta visits Philadelphia, Dallas faces the New York Giants at New Haven, Denver entertains San Diego, Cincinnati is at Buffalo, Houston hosts Cleveland, St. Louis visits Green Bay, and New England plays the Jets at New York.

Monday night's game has Chicago playing at Kansas City.

Minnesota whipped Detroit 23-9 in their first meeting this season —making 11 straight times since 1968.

San Francisco and Washington are both coming off losers, the 49ers to Detroit and the Redskins to Pittsburgh.

Baltimore's Marty Domres is listed as questionable for the Colts' game in Miami. He suffered a chipped thumb bone in practice this week.

Joe Namath, who's been out since the second game of the season with a shoulder separation, won't return to action against New England. The New York Jets said Friday that Al Woodall would go at quarterback.

Dallas takes a tie with Washington for first place in the NFC East to visit the New York Giants.

The suddenly hot New Orleans Saints, winners of four of their last five games, take their NFC West hopes into Los Angeles for a confrontation with the first-place Rams, losers of two straight.

The Atlanta-Philadelphia game matches two teams on the upswing. The Falcons are only one game behind LA with four consecutive victories, their longest winning streak ever. And the Eagles have ridden Roman Gabriel's passing to three victories in their last four games.

New Coach Ron Waller will try to turn San Diego around against Denver. He may have wide receiver Gary Garrison, who's listed as a probable after missing five games with a separated shoulder.

Cincinnati's defense will be a little patched up against Buffalo and G.J. Simpson. Safety Tom Casanova is out with an injured hamstring and tackle Mike Reid is nursing a bad back.

Houston ended a two-season 18-game losing streak last Sunday and hopes to continue the prosperity against Cleveland.

Green Bay, sees the one that got away when it meets St. Louis and Donny Anderson. The ex-Packer running back is leading the NFL with 10 touchdowns while the entire Green Bay team has managed only eight all year.

Kansas City will go without quarterback Len Dawson again, using Mike Livingston against Chicago. Dawson is nursing an injured heel.

Namath might consider trying new grid league

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, reportedly the highestpaid player in the National Football League whose contract with the New York Jets expires this season, might consider an offer to play in the new World Football League, it was reported Saturday.

Sports Columnist Dave Anderson of The New York Times quoted Namath's attorney, James Walsh, as saying that he has contacted WFL President Gary Davidson and told him that Namath would be willing to discuss an offer from the league that is scheduled to begin operation in 1974.

Namath's two-year contract, at an estimated $250,000 per year, expires at the end of this season, although it contains an option clause which binds him to the club as a player for 1974 even if he fails to sign a new contract. The NFL's policy is that a player must compete in his option year before he can become a free agent.

There have been cases, however, in other sports where players jumped leagues and did not have to sit out one year before becoming eligible to play.

The oft-injured Namath, who suffered a separated right shoulder in the Jets' second game of the season against Baltimore Sept. 23 and has not played since, still is considered one of the game's best passers and biggest gate attractions, and would be a tremendous draw for the fledgling league.

Davidson is reported as saying that if the WFL signed Namath, it might put a franchise in Birmingham, Ala., near where Namath went to school at the University of Alabama and still is regarded as a hero.

"Gary Davidson started the World Hockey Association that put up something like $2.5 million to get Bobby Hull, and if Bobby Hull is worth that much to a new league, what's Joe Namath worth?, said Walsh.

"That's why football players can't wait for this new league to get going," added the attorney. "You won't see many players signing long-term contracts next year unless they really get a lot of money."

Unser out of hospital

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —Race driver Bobby Unser returned to his Albuquerque, N.M., home Thursday to continue recovery from broken ribs suffered in an auto race.

Unser was injured Saturday when his car collided with a guard rail on the 41st lap of the Arizona 150 at FasTrack International Speedway.

Unser was listed in good condition at Good Samaritan Hospital here following the accident.

Chris Taylor will turn pro

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Chris Taylor, 1972 Olympic bronze medal winner, Thursday signed a contract estimated in excess of $400,000 to become a professional wrestler.

Vern Gagne, the heavyweight wrestling champion who announced the terms, will train Taylor, a former Iowa State student.

Taylor stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 465 pounds. He will be in training for at least eight weeks before making his professional debut, wrestling at about 435 pounds.

Gagne said Taylor was undefeated at Iowa State, winning 70 of 87 matches by pins.

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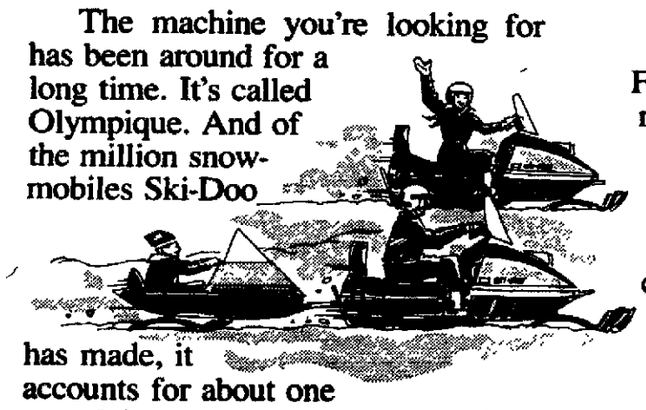

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Duck hunter remembers

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

MARQUETTE — The Old Duck-Hunter raises his arms, holding an imaginary shotgun, and sights down the barrel. A recoil, also imaginary, pushes back the shoulder, and the Old Duck-Hunter grins.

"I don't know how it happened. We was watching and four ring-necks were coming at us, three together and one up here." His hand shows a trio of ducks flying the "V" formation and a loner above and to the left.

"I shot and looked out and they all were coming down. I told the fellow next to me, 'We got them all,' and he told me, 'No, you got them, I didn't shoot.'"

It happened on Lake Puckaway on a fall day in the mid-40s. The incident was one of a multitude that fill the memory of the Old Duck-Hunter.

His name is Marvin Strahota and for 56 years he's hunted on Lake Puckaway. Now, at 71, Marvin doesn't get down to the lake much, but there's a part of him that always will be there.

The lake, the early morning darkness and chill, and the wheeling Canvasbacks and Widgeon and Pintail, are really his world.

It's an awesome feeling, almost a religious experience, for a man like Marvin, and that's what duck hunting means to him.

"There's something about the birth of a day... not so much today because there are so many fellows and so much commotion, but you could really enjoy it.

"You're watching for the sun, you're watching the birds, you're at peace with the world."

It's that still early-morning aloneness, the quiet of the lake, noise of the ducks, the shivering retriever and smooth gunmetal, that blend together to form a special world for Marvin.

It started a long time ago.

Marvin was 14 then. He'd sneaked up on ducks down a cowlane to a pond with his mother, but she always had done the shooting.

This time Marvin was alone and going to have a look at a pothole even if the season was closed. He'd bent down the wire on a fence and was just crawling through when a Black Duck, jumped. "I pulled the ear back on that old Stevens and shot him."

It wasn't the last duck he was to kill with that old single-barrel but a year or so later, after working for three months for a farmer, he was paid and wandered into a gun store at Markesan before he and the wages were collected by his mother.

When Marvin emerged it was with a $44 pump-action Remington repeating shotgun. It took most of the wages.

It wasn't long afterward that Marvin got to know some Oshkosh hunters that came to Lake Puckaway each year to hunt Canvasbacks. Soon he was hunting with them. The limit in those days was 25 Canvasbacks and "I helped shoot 100 Cans a day."

He was participating in the tag-end of the heyday of market hunting. Those hunters shipped out their Canvasbacks to a New York address in camouflaged, weighted, kegs of eggs with artificial bottoms. They got 35 cents apiece for the drake Canvasbacks.

Marvin never was certain where the ducks went until he found a menu in a returned keg advertising "Puckaway Canvasbacks garnished with Wild Rice...$2.50" Another item was "Four Robin Red-breast breasts...$2" The menu was from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Canvasbacks came in waves in those days. "I've seen 500 to 600 of them swing and come in at one time."

And, at times, despite shooting, giant flocks of the red-headed birds would swing again into the hidden hunters.

"Sometimes they'd swim in (to decoys)." Several consecutive days the men could shoot 100 Canvasbacks. And sometimes, when a great flock seemed to shy away, Marvin could lure it back by slapping the water.

"They'd say that...Strahoda must smell like a duck."

Even today, sitting in his living room, Marvin grins when he remembers some of those hunting trips. Once he was taking a tenderfoot out and after the decoys were placed ducks began to swim into the area.

Marvin waited while the hunter became more frantic and the ducks came closer.

Finally, when the boat was amid a flock of several hundred, Marvin yelled to shoot. The men emptied their shotguns and killed about nine Canvasbacks.

Those were the days when the giant slate-bodied ducks were the kings of the flyways.

Nowadays Marvin still can see Puckaway from his front yard. But the Canvasbacks aren't there any more...not like yesterday.

It's partly because the lake has changed and because agriculture has changed. Part of the reason may be a decline in the Canadian nesting areas. Hunting probably, fairly, has had an effect.

The big birds don't come in flocks of 500 anymore. This year Marvin hasn't heard of anyone killing a Canvasback.

Hunting has changed.

Nowdays hunters don't give the ducks a chance to work into decoys. Too often they just blast away. Many wound birds by shooting out of range or lose them because they don't have good dogs.

The majesty of wheeling flocks descending among skillfully set decoys is almost lost.

But the greatest disgust, for Marvin, came when he saw shooters at Horicon Marsh trying to hit geese that were 200 measured yards from their blind.

"That's why I don't go hunting."

There still are ducks and there still may be places of solitude. The trouble is that hunters are ignorant today. Too often they don't know how to identify ducks and don't understand the birds. The respect for the birds is often gone. "They don't know how to hunt, and you can't tell them."

There are few Canvasbacks. Wild celery and wild rice, feed vital for Canvasbacks, once was thick in the lake but now exists only in spots. Water levels have been raised easing work for boaters but reducing the feed for ducks.

So Puckaway has changed. Marvin smiles. He's seen the lake almost dried in places and corn now grows where potholes once existed. The lake has changed, but a few Canvasbacks still come. There still is duck hunting for the skillful.

Marvin is satisfied. "If I had it to do over I would do the same thing."

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Hagy

At least half of the buck population for the central part of Forest County was bagged between 8:30 p.m. and midnight last Wednesday.

The occasion was the final "planning" session for 10 Fox Cities hunters who will be heading for Shangra-Lodge on the Rocks for the 1973 deer season.

It seems that at each of our monthly meetings throughout the year, the conversation usually shifts to deer sooner or later and the last meeting before departure time always is highlighted by reports of sightings of the elusive whitetails, especially during the fall bird hunting.

Deer sightings have not been all-too-frequent in the Crandon-Argonne area of Forest County where we normally do most of our hunting. Despite optimistic reports from the Department of Natural Resources, in respect to higher deer populations because of a relatively mild winter this past year, the deer just have never come back to their population peak of 10 years ago.

Along with that, poaching seems to have reached a high point all across the northern part of the state. Deer shiners have been active right in the Fox Cities area so one can imagine what is happening in the more remote areas of the north.

The night before the season opened last year this reporter was offered a buck hanging on the meat pole Saturday morning for the meager price of $25. The guy making the offer was sipping a beer in a small northern Wisconsin saloon and made no bones about it. When he was turned down, he just looked around for another prospect.

However, if the prospects are bright or not, there will be a deer season and the lodge, which sits cold and deserted today, will begin to ring with the sound of friendly voices and laughter Friday. This year the "Advance Party" is determined to be the first group arriving so the fireplace can be crackling with warmth when the others start pulling in.

Last November, the "Advance Party" ran into a few unusual situations along the way and the anticipated arrival proved to be later than expected.

For a new twist this season, we have appointed a menu committee and these fellows have had a couple of meetings and report they have come up a few "different" things that should prove interesting.

There's a pretty good chance that there will be snow in the Argonne area. Three inches covered the ground as early as two weeks ago and even though that has since melted it seems that whenever it gets cloudy up there you can be certain some of that white stuff will start coming down.

Trout fisherman hooks salmon

What's the best way to hook a champion chinook salmon?

Most fishermen would probably argue the point, but for Myron H. Graef of West Allis, the answer is simple — just plan on fishing for trout.

This past September Graef landed a state record 40-pound, 4-ounce chinook while casting for brown and rainbow trout from tho Wisconsin shoreline of the Menomonee River in Marinette.

Graef commented that the chinook was a "good fighter," and believes that chinook salmon are as good a game fish as musky and bass. He recommends that "everyone should catch one."

Graef used an 8 1/2 foot steelhead rod with Mitchell 306 reel, 20-pound test line, and a golden cleo lure. It took him about 25 minutes to land the big chinook.

His record catch was weighed in Marinette and verified by the Department of Natural Resources. It surpasses the previous chinook record of 37 pounds set last October.

Trophy bucks are rare in state, DNR reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The trophy-size buck taken in Wisconsin is comparatively scarce — and probably more scarce than most deer hunters like to believe.

Pondering the statistics of recent deer hunting harvests, Game Biologist George Hartman of the state Department of Natural Resources has concluded that that the average field dressed weight of the Wisconsin buck deer taken by hunters is only about 110 pounds — on the scale.

"Hunters all will agree that the weight on the drag rope was at least 50 per cent higher than that," he commented wryly.

Hartmen figured the trends of the harvest for the last two years, on the basis of about 70,000 bucks shot legally by hunters during the two most recent seasons, and concluded that:

About 62 per cent were yearlings, 25 per cent were two and one-half years of age, 8 per cent three and one half years, and only 5 per cent four and one half years or older.

To get into the 225 pound class, a buck needs good food during his lifetime, plus a good genetic strain, the deer specialist noted.

On the basis of the aging of deer by conservation division men from a sample of 12,000 animals taken during each of the last two seasons, it was concluded that the reservoir for truly sizable deer are those which are at least four and one-half years old but constitute only one in 20 of the buck population, and perhaps a few of the three and one half year old animals that were raised on the best range, chiefly the agricultural portions of the state.

There, rich diets, largely of alfalfa, corn, soybeans, and the more nutritious grasses, allow the deer to grow big in a hurry.

Another chief source of big bucks, Hartman said, is the big, wild and relatively roadless area of northern Wisconsin, where hunting pressure is comparatively light and some bucks on that account are permitted to grow older and bigger.

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Avoid replacement of deer hunting license

MADISON — Because of increased costs to replace deer hunting licenses, Wisconsin hunters are urged to take extra precautions against losing their license this fall.

The fee for a duplicate license with a deer tag has been increased by statute to $5, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and a complete license must be purchased if any part of the original license is lost.

Any deer hunter who has lost his license can file for a duplicate at most county clerk's offices or at any DNR field station.

Hunters can avoid the time and cost of replacing a license, if they are simply more careful. Many licenses are run through washing machines or temporarily misplaced, and back tags are refrequently ripped off because they are not protected by a plastic covering.

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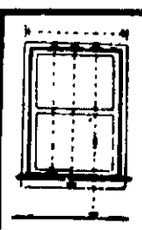

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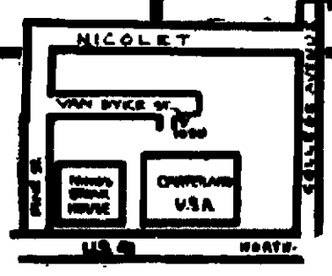

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BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

First in a series

IS THE VICTIM GUILTY?

Feminist leaders, female university students and other women across the nation have mobilized for the defense of rape victims.

They are seeking to clarify current legislation, to rewrite laws in some states and to broaden them in others.

Coeds from the University of Wisconsin-Madison have devised their own transit authority for their collegiate sisters.

University of Chicago's Billings Hospital has implemented an emergency room program called "Code R." The first person to see a victim isn't her doctor or a nurse but a chaplain who ushers her into a consultation room, reassures her, then guides her through the maze of forms.

Whatever the reassuring action, those sensitive to the trauma which often accompanies the offense have adopted a new attitude. No longer do they consider the assault "alleged rape."

In a report issued in 1971 by former FBI director L. Patrick Gray, "Crime in the United States," statistics not only point up the increase in forcible rape, but also seem to give credence to the thinking that rape is the least punished of all American crimes of violence.

According to the report, forcible rape is defined as "the carnal knowledge of a female through the use of force or the threat of force. Assaults to commit forcible rape are also included; however, statutory rape (without force) is not counted in this category." The breakdown includes "actual forcible rapes and attempted forcible rapes."

During 1971 there was an estimated 41,890 forcible rapes in the U.S. The volume increased by 4,240 over 1970.

The report stated, "In 1971, 40 out of every 100,000 females in this country were reported forcible rape victims."

"In 1971, 72 per cent of all offenses reported in this crime class were actual rapes by force while the remainder were attempts or assaults to commit forcible rape. This offense is a violent crime against the person and of all the Crime Index offenses, law enforcement administrators recognize that this offense is probably one of the most unreported crimes due primarily to fear and/or embarrassment on the part of the victims. As a national average, 18 per cent of all forcible rapes reported to police were determined by investigation to be unfounded. In other words, the police established that no forcible rape offense or attempt occurred. This is primarily due to the question of the use of force or threat of force frequently complicated by a prior relationship between victim and offender."

"The solution rate in 1971 was 55 per cent which is a 3 per cent decrease from the clearance rate achieved in 1970.

"Of all adults arrested for forcible rape in 1971, 70 per cent were prosecuted for this offense. Prosecutive problems accounted for acquittal and/or dismissal in 48 per cent of the cases. Thirty-five per cent of the adults prosecuted were found guilty of the substantive offense and 17 per cent were convicted of lesser offenses. Juvenile referrals amounted to 24 per cent of the persons processed on forcible rape charges in 1971."

On Sept. 13 Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) introduced Bill S. 2422, which seeks to establish a National Center for the Prevention, Control and Treatment of Rape.

Mathias worked with the National Organization for Women's legislative office and NOW's National Rape Task Force coordinator in drafting and developing the tactics of the bill.

The bill, an amendment to the National Mental Health Act, authorizes and funds studies into the effectiveness of state rape laws, attitudes toward rape, treatment of victims, causes, motivations of rapists, impact on families, and homosexual rape in prisons.

The Rape Prevention Center, operating at a funding level of $10 million, will be a clearinghouse to compile continuing studies, conduct research and demonstration projects and training programs for police and medical personnel.

Continued on page 2

women
Sunday Post-Crescent Nov. 11, 1973
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-1

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After the trial, is rape victim guilty

Continued From Page 1

NOW's most important contribution was in advising on language defining rape. They broadened the usual definition which is limited to "vaginal penetration" by a man against a woman only to include "forcible, statutory, and attempted rape, homosexual assaults, and other criminal sexual assaults."

Wisconsin lawmakers are scrutinizing existing rape statutes. Unlike New York, where conviction hinges upon "corroborative evidence" (a witness), the state's legislators are tougher on aggressors.

Monday's women's section of The Post-Crescent will spotlight the impact of rape in Outagamie County. The third and final article, appearing in Tuesday's edition, will bring to light certain psychological aspects of rape.

While feminist groups are suggesting reductions in sentencing to ensure conviction and are pushing for psychiatric treatment for offenders, the Wisconsin law-making body is considering the retaining of the 30-year sentence while suggesting a 50-year penalty.

The new Equality Bill, 23A, which passed the Assembly and is now in the Committee on Governmental Affairs, will be discussed in the Legislature in January.

Wording of the bill would broaden existing language from "male" and "female" to "person."

"Aggressor" and "victim" would therefore be sexless "so that a woman could be guilty of rape."

Feminists are urging that the crime of rape be treated in court like any other crimes against persons.

In a publication, "Freedom From Rape" published by Ann Arbor's Women's Crisis Center, current attitudes came into play depicting the theory that the innocent victim is met with a guilty verdict should the fact of her rape become known.

"Our society lauds women who are sexy," contended the publication, "but those unlucky enough to be raped are dismissed as tramps."

It continued, "Nowhere in the present sequence of male officer to male detective to male prosecutor does there seem to be a thought given to the possibility that a woman who has just been raped by a man may have difficulty in relating the story to a total stranger who is also a man."

According to the publication, "The goal of the police involvement in a rape case should be apprehension, identification and preparation for prosecution of the rapist. This should be done with the least possible added trauma to the victim."

Further information compiled about rape and the rapist has been reported in a short summary of statistics gathered from "Patterns of Forcible Rape."

Written by Dr. Menachem Amir, the study shows that many of the beliefs about rapists are myths.

Amir indicated that 90 per cent of group rapes were planned in advance and 58 per cent of rapes committed by single men were planned. Rape is not an impulsive act carried out by a man whose uncontrollable urges are pushed over the limit.

A study by Dr. William Pendergast of New Jersey State Prison states that all of the rapists that he studied had available sexual relationships. Sixty per cent of the men in Dr. Amir's study in fact were married and led normal sexual lives at home. The conclusion was that rapists are not sexually deprived men.

Amir further concluded that men convicted of rape were found to have normal sexual personalities, differing only in a greater tendency to express violence and rage. Rapists, he contended, are not perverts, and sex is not the motivating factor in rape — hostility is. Sex is only the chosen mode of expression.

In the study Amir pointed to the relationship factor, noting that over one third of the rapes committed are committed by a man who forces his way into the victim's home. Over half of all rapes committed occur in a residence.

Forty-eight per cent of the rapists studied by Dr. Amir were known to the victim — some as casual friends, some as close relatives. He found that the rapist is not always a stranger, not even a large majority of the time.

As for the theory that the raped woman is somehow at fault, Amir noted these findings.

Even using an extreme scale of only a gesture or a way of dressing as provocative on the part of the woman, only four per cent of the reported rapes involved any precipitative behavior on the part of the woman.

A study by Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence showed that in some instances "precipitative behavior" was no more than walking or dressing in a way that is socially defined as attractive.

Writing in the January 1973 issue of "Playboy" magazine, Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," outlined the situation a rape victim encounters when seeking protection from and prosecution of an offender.

"One of the great injustices that the victims of criminal rape must suffer is the necessity of reliving the experience in minute detail over and over again from the first complaint to the police to the last phase of the trial.

"By attempting to prosecute the man who has raped her, a woman dissociates herself from the crime and endeavors to reconstitute her self-esteem, but it is a rare woman who is so independent of the evaluation of others that she can survive the contemptuous publicity that her attempt will draw upon her. If she fails to make her accusation stick, so that people assume that she is malicious or hysterical or that she enticed her rapist, she is in more serious psychic trouble than before.

"The odds against her succeeding in her prosecution, even after the police have reluctantly agreed to charge her assailant, are rather worse than four to one. If a woman's only concern is for herself and her eventual recovery from the experience, then she is much better advised not to prosecute.

"Rape is a habitual crime, however, and any woman who decides not to prosecute ought to spare a little thought for the women who will be raped as a consequence of her decision.

Though the outcry calling for greater scrutiny of laws surrounding forcible rape is a welcome one, it has come too late for those who found their own defense in silence.

Proponents of Bill S. 2422 are seeking to get it through the U.S. Senate before Christmas recess. Their success could be the first step toward putting teeth into a law which, in the past, has branded the victim as guilty.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Area Jaycettes will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie Bank with Eileen Nehrbass, Oshkosh, Region 7 physical handicaps chairman, presenting a program on cerebral palsy. Oshkosh, Winneconne, Manawa, and Kaukauna Jaycette chapters are invited to attend. Special guests will be Appleton Jaycette's cerebral palsy child, Tad Siebers, age 4, and his mother, Mrs. Richard Siebers.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary School Hall on Monday. This will be guest night and each member is asked to bring a friend. There will be a talk on social security.

Annual election of officers will take place at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of COM at Old St. Joseph School Bldg. All members are asked to be present.

Holy Hour at the Chapel at Robinsonville has been scheduled at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Cyril Langheim, O.F.M., Cap., officiating.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, invites all Masons who are members to share an evening meeting, entertainment and a social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A fall canning spree is planned.

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the community service room of First National Bank of Neenah. Anyone whose emotions interfere with his or her functioning in any way whatsoever as recognized by that person is welcome.

The fourth in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be Wednesday. Women will visit the maternity department of the hospital of their choice. Instead of going to the VNA office, participants are asked to go either to St. Elizabeth or Appleton Memorial Hospital where they will meet the VNA nurse in the lobby. The class at St. Elizabeth will be at 1:30 p.m. and the one at Memorial at 2:30 p.m.

NEENAH — Theda Clark Nurses' Alumni Association meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wynona Schmit, 1426 Glenview Drive at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"Learning Disability — Cause and Cure" is the topic of the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Highlands School PTA. Panel discussion members include Jack Freehill, director of special education and moderator; Mrs. Arthea Harlow, school psychologist; Mrs. Phyllis Gillespie, speech therapist; Richard Stellick, language disability instructor, and John Ledvina, school social worker.

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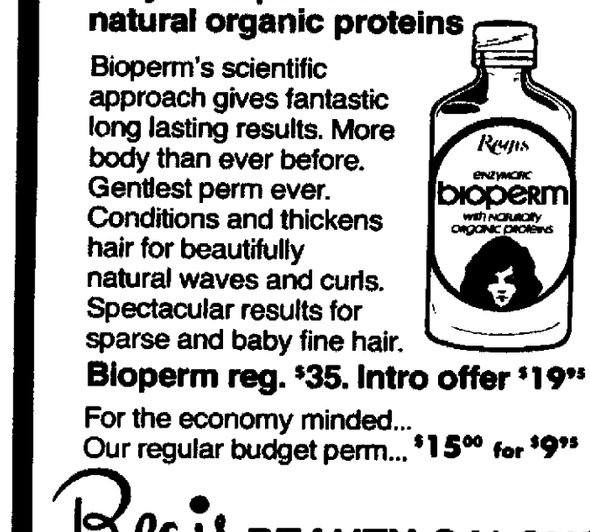

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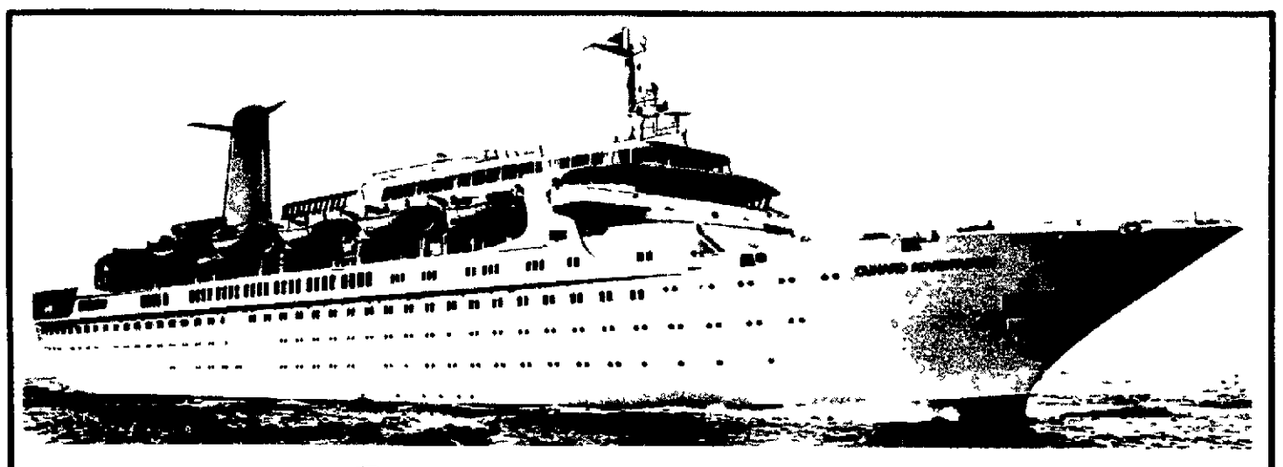

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Modern is a mixer

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

For several seasons now, writers of happenings in the home furnishings manufacturing industry have been talking about modern styling. It has been the basis for much discussion because of its clean, people-oriented design.

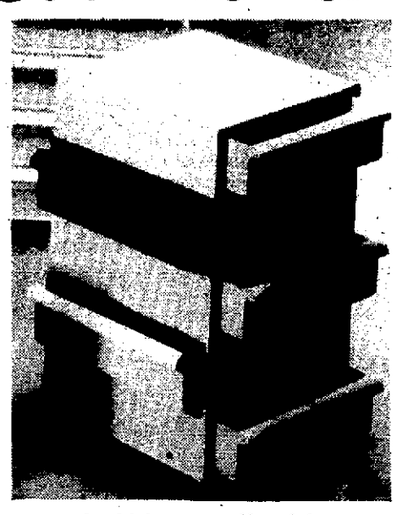
Yet, few people in the country and even fewer people in the Midwest have done much more with it than look at it, sit in it, indeed, even laugh at it. Purchases for their homes have tended to be much more traditional — English, French, Mediterranean, Early American.

Today, however, this entry is finally seeing acceptance for what it is. People are beginning to realize that it is comfortable, that it is a marvelous mixer, that it is beautiful.

Room settings put together by the top interior designers for showrooms at High Point, N.C., Chicago and the other marketplaces across the country where furniture buyers make choices for their stores are refreshingly beautiful in their simplicity.

For instance, plastic is not usually pushed off as wood — instead, it is another material that allows creative happenings. Think of how limited designs in traditional materials and construction are as opposed to what can be done in the molding of plastic into free-forms. While chairs are quite obviously chairs, they don't look much like the traditional ones.

The October market in High Point was a showcase of these new designs,



many of which were offered by companies that previously had not had entries in this area.

One company new at this market was United States Gypsum Co., a firm that has long been involved in the manufacture of building materials and industrial products.

They recently formed an interior furnishings division to build occasional tables.

The furniture they are making combines tops of solid laminated Fiberesin plastic with other parts that recreate the wood-carved look and feel in molded plyurethane.

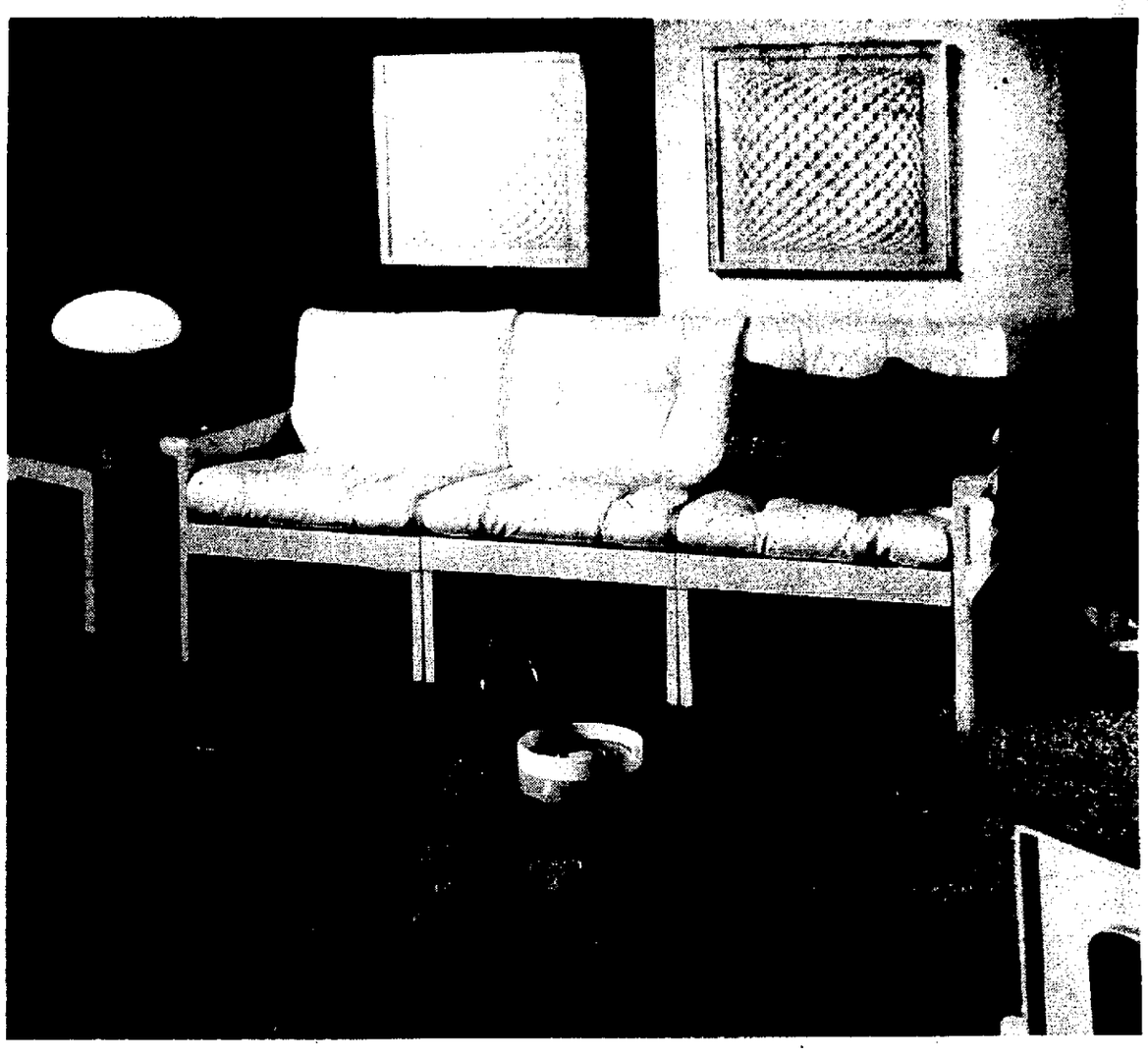
There was a great deal of natural wood — butcher block look — in tables, sofa trims, etegeres. This look that is so beautiful to people who have a feeling for the beauty of the wood grain, is particularly appealing to the traditionalist and might even be the catalyst in conversion to this design. Moreover, antique buffs who are buying and refinishing old pieces are turning to natural finishes to make a new statement in this area.

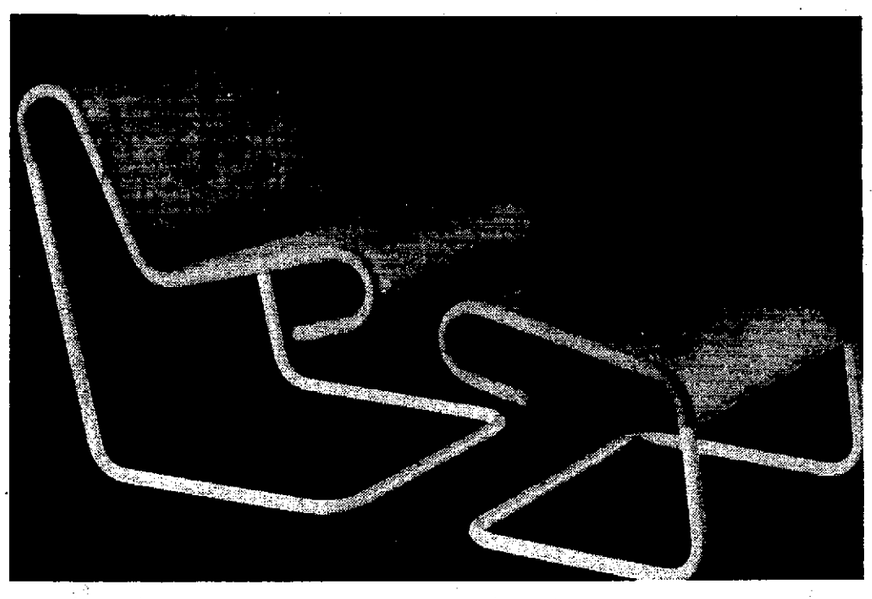
Mixing the new and the old to come up with the best of all designs incorporated into a single home is the most appealing trend today. The sleekness of chrome, the shine of glass and the beauty of natural wood seem to complement antique, Chinese and very traditional rooms.

If you are looking for a way to change your decorating scheme without making a complete overhaul, stop and really consider some of the Modern. It may be the first step to a new look for your home.

Stack drawers

At left is a versatile stack drawer system that can go to any height. From Beylerian, these drawers can be the base for a contemporary desk or worktop for sewing. They are molded of Cycolac ABS resin and available in white, yellow, green mint and cordovan.





Cantilevered

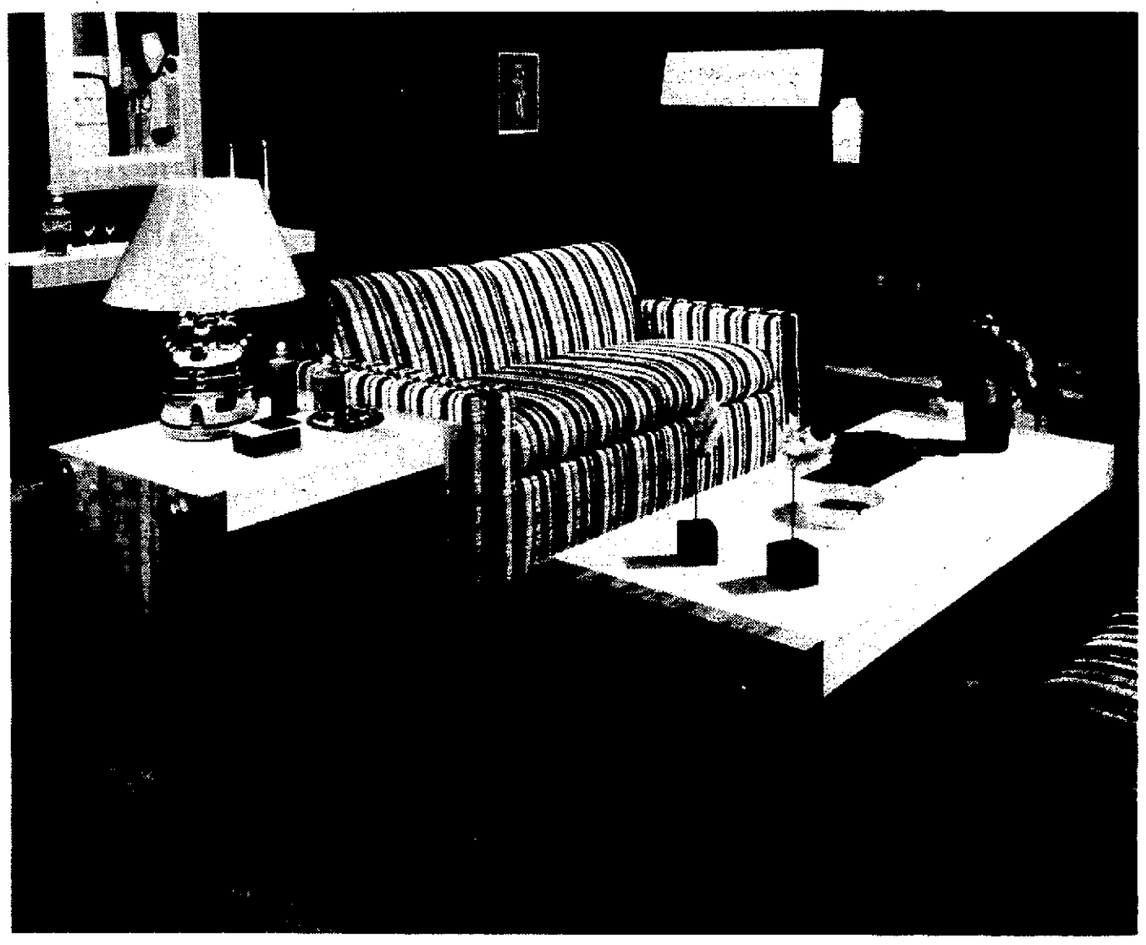
A lounge chair and ottoman from Cosco Contemporaries is done in a cantilevered design with a bright combination of white frames and burlap-textured upholstery. The frames are continuous enamel-steel tubing.

Budget decorating

Little money and lots of pizzaz can make a room. A red, white and blue color scheme becomes reality with a white sofa of ABS molded plastic. Cushions are covered in glove-soft Plypel. Parsons tables are red and white on a blue shag carpet. The Bandana print repeats the color scheme.

Brighten a corner

A chrome cage base is combined with an embossed leather or slate reproduction in this design at a moderate price. From U.S. Gypsum, it is one of a series called First Impression.



Butcher-block look

At left are tops and sides in the butcher-block look created from man-made materials. From U.S. Gypsum, these entrys feature chromed nuts and bolts as ornamentation in the young spirit. Upholstered furniture is from Flexsteel.

Carol Burnett played movie star as a child

EDITOR'S NOTE — As a child, Carol Burnett saw eight movies a week. She says her movie star impressions are just an extension of her childhood. The only impression she doesn't much like is that of the charwoman. Carol would like that character to actually mop the floor some day.

BY JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carol Burnett started playing movie star when she was growing up in Hollywood. She's still at it.

As a child, she and her grandmother went to four double-features every week.

They went early, before the prices changed.

"Then I'd come home and get with my girl friends, and we'd play what we had seen," Carol said. "Now I've got costumes and lights and makeup. It's really an extension of the child."

The movie star interpretations — actually elaborate takeoffs of famous films — are an integral part of her weekly variety show on CBS and something Carol enjoys immensely. She, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Lyle Waggoner form the heart of the repertory company for these.

"I don't do impressions. I don't do voices," she said. "What we try to do is get an essence and a look. Then it's up to the writers to capture the essence of what that person is in the movies."

She recently portrayed Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Calamity," a spoof of "Double Indemnity." She is working on a takeoff of Joan Fontaine in "Born To Be Bad."

Carol sometimes hears from the stars. "Rita Hayworth sent me a telegram after we did 'Gilda' and said I should have done the original," she said. "And we got her to come on the show.

"When I did Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard,' she wrote me a note and said she'd love to be on the show. She said, 'You just knock me out when you do Norma Desmond.' She came on the show and did a wonderful pantomine of Charlie Chaplin."

Joan Crawford sent her a letter of thanks and signed it "Broad Shoulders."

Of all the characters she's done, her least favorite is the one with which she is most closely identified — the charwoman. A cartoon of Carol as the charwoman is used in the opening title of the show.

She said one day she'd like to come on stage as the charwoman and do nothing but dust and vacuum for six minutes.

"Have you ever noticed?" she asked. "She comes in, looks around, never cleans anything, sits on her bucket and sings, get up and leaves. For once, I'd like for her to come in and really clean a room. I don't care for her. It just became a thing."

Carol, 38, her red hair cropped short, looked svelte in a winecolored turtleneck sweater and close-fitting white duck pants. She wore a gold pendant on a chain around her neck.

Although she has been successful on the stage — "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Fade Out-Fade In" — Carol says the theater is not her first love. It's television, where she gained national fame on "The Garry Moore Show" from 1958-62 and was in a number of hit specials before starting her own show in 1967.

But she does occasionally return to the stage. This past summer she and Rock Hudson appeared in a Los Angeles production of "I Do, I Do," directed by Gower Champion.

"This was the first time I have not wanted to close in a stage show," she said. "We had a ball. We got very little salary. I learned a lot from Gower. We may do it again next year and take it to New York, London or Australia."

She added, "I think it's important to do other things, different from your regular job. You have to stretch. If you don't, you come back after the off season with nothing new. Everything is a learning process, and you should do things you're not used to doing."

Carol, who is married to her producer, Joe Hamilton, and has three daughters, said she considers herself a comedy actress — but beyond that has no image of herself.

"Other people have," she said. "But how can you really? I think the problem with a lot of stars is that they over analyze themselves. Everything becomes a big problem. They should be happy in this business because they chose it; and if they're successful and making a living, they should be thankful."

Meeting Notes

Richmond PTA will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A short business meeting and book fair are planned. The display will feature games, toys and books. The book fair will be open to the public from 8 to 9 p.m. when orders will be taken. Book fair chairman is Mrs. Bruce Ahlquist.

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Steven's potential foster parents will have to be accepting of some natural parent contact since his parents are concerned about him and do like to visit him periodically. These visits will be regulated by the agency.

Anyone interested in learning more about Steven may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 3730, Green Bay .

First woman v.p. elected in Americas

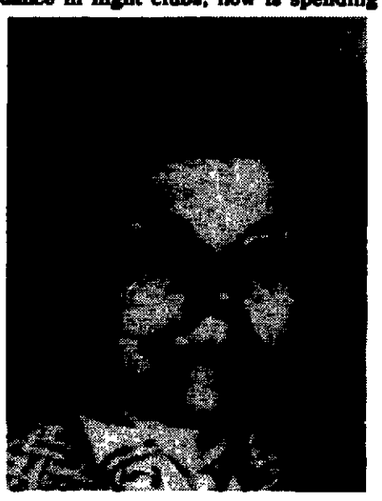
By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The first woman vice president in the Americas has established her first goal.

"Women are going to have many more roles to fill in the future," said Isabel Peron, wife of Argentina's 77-year-old president, Juan D. Peron.

For one thing, Argentina should have some women ambassadors, she added.

The 42-year-old brunette, who used to dance in night clubs, now is spending



Isabel Peron

long hours learning her new role from her husband, who was president for nine years before the military sent him into exile in 1955.

But for Isabelita — as she is fondly known—this is her first experience as a political office holder.

She discusses nuclear disarmament with the Mexican ambassador and sits in on Cabinet meetings. She spent a day recently in the Senate, of which she is constitutional president.

Once she met with former directors of the Eva Peron Foundation, the giant charity formed by Peron's late wife. But she is no flamboyant Evita. The official press didn't even say where the meeting was.

Isabel turned down 80,000 requests for audiences and interviews during the campaign, and she is not easier to see now. Her brief visits to social projects come without warning and always with a sizable guard.

Still, constant streams of dignitaries, officials and Peronists without the clout to see the boss himself parade through her offices, which once housed presidential aides. She hasn't done anything yet in the way of redecorating her working quarters.

"Isabel surprises people with the intensity she dedicates to her appointments, visits and duties," said one observer of the presidential scene. "Sometimes she laughs, but she really throws herself into her job."

Except for a brief look at her Senate offices during her one-day trip to Congress, Isabel is leaving her legislative prerogatives to the Senate's vice president.

She comes to work early, 30 minutes after Peron for security reasons, and she goes home a half hour later than he does. They spend their afternoons and evenings in the smallish home they selected after returning from exile in Spain on June 30.

The lavish presidential complex in suburban Olivos, according to a bill backed by Isabel, would be opened to children as a day retreat.

Many say they consider Isabel just something that came with Peron, and they assume someone else will automatically take power if she suddenly were to inherit the presidency.

But others take her seriously, accepting her as the selected heiress of the Peronist movement.

One Peronist-leaning weekly publication, Panorama, chided those who were uneasy at the possibility of Isabel's assuming command.

"Fears of this kind ... are so ridiculous as to suppose there would be ... justification for preventing a small, colored or bald person from taking charge of the presidency," it said.

Those close to Peron say he has been grooming her for government during their 12 years of marriage. He met her during his short stay in Panama after fleeing Argentina in 1955, and she was his secretary until she became his wife.

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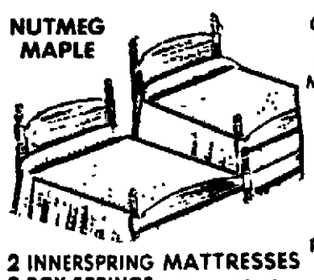

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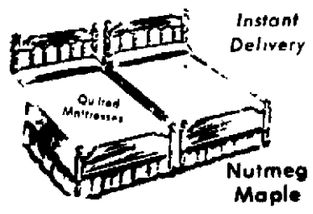

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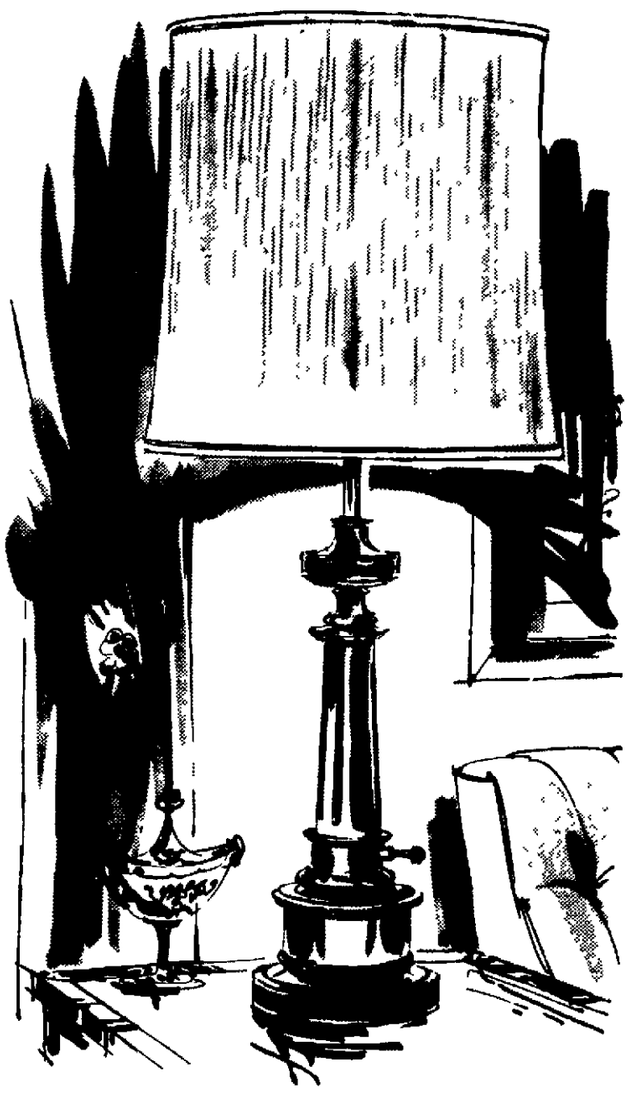

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Couples wed in fall ceremonies

Mrs. Bruce Beatty

Landskron-Beatty

MENASHA —Shirley May Landskron became the bride of Bruce Dunham Beatty Saturday during services at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Landskron, 830 Martin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janet Beatty, 151 Langley Blvd., Neenah, and the late Raymond E. Beatty.

Maid of honor Shirlee Warnke, Neenah, was assisted by Connie Luckow, Mrs. Candy Kudrna and Mrs. Debra Haufe.

Mitchel Beatty, Neenah, was best man. He was accompanied by Thomas Landskron, Stanley Kudrna and Michael Haufe.

The former Miss Landskron was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Neenah, and is a licensed practical nurse at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Mr. Beatty attended FVTI, Appleton, and is employed at Rustad's Mobil Service Station in Neenah where they will live.

Sawyers-Olenchek

Married Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church were Marna Ann Sawyers and Lawrence Jerome Olenchek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sawyers, 1713 Seminole Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Olencheck, Menomonee Falls.

Maid of honor, Julie Kay Sawyers, was accompanied by Melissa Ann Petters and Pamela Ann Pace.

Robert Kindler, Lannon, best man, was assisted by Al Cernocky and Ronald Olenchek.

The new Mrs. Olenchek attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, (UWSP) and has been with Twin City Savings and Loan, Neenah. Her husband was graduated from UWSP and is with Commercial Union Assurance Co., Milwaukee, where they will reside.

Mueller-Kraus

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting of Saturday's wedding uniting Marlene C. Mueller and Douglas A. Kraus. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, 833 Seventh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraus, 219 Washington Ave., Neenah.

Matron of honor Mrs. David Haertz was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Mueller and Mrs. Gary Seymour, bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael Atkins, Neenah. Other male attendants were Steve and Gary Seymour.

The new Mrs. Kraus is with Air Wisconsin Airlines, Appleton. Mr. Kraus is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed at the Brat Und Brau, Menasha.

Mrs. Douglas Kraus

Steingraber-Wilson

NEW LONDON — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church were Lynnette Steingraber and Philip Wilson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Steingraber, 1302 Algoma St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, route 3.

Maid of honor, Susie Steingraber, was accompanied by Lona Steingraber and Mrs. Mathew Wilson.

Assisting best man, Thomas Wilson, were Karl Timmreck, Mathew Wilson, Roger, Lee and Dean Steingraber and Martin Wilson.

The new Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee, and has been employed by John Strange Paperboard Division, Menasha. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, and is employed by the Wisconsin State Highway Commission, Wisconsin Rapids, where they will reside.

Mrs. Eric Derscheid

Sjogren-Derscheid

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. — Deborah Leslie Sjogren and Eric Charles Derscheid spoke wedding promises Saturday at First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sjogren, North Kingstown, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent K. Derscheid, route 1, Shiocton.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Henry B. Hammond III, North Kingstown, was accompanied by Julie Derscheid, Laurie Sjogren and Cheryl Yuettner.

Assisting best man, Henry B. Hammmond III, North Kingstown, were Gordon K. Derscheid and James and Carl Sjogren.

The couple plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, next fall.

Patterson-Hoks

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the scene of Friday's wedding uniting Jeanne L. Patterson and David E. Hoks. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 727 DePere St., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoks, 348 Lisbon Ave.

Christine Patterson, maid of honor, was accompanied by Marsha Gibson, Mrs. Randy Rempel and Debra Patterson, bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, David Baldauf, were Daniel Hoks, Mark Geurts and Evan Stachowicz.

The former Miss Peterson is a secretary for Menasha Public Schools. Mr. Hoks was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is city forestor in Wisconsin Rapids where they will reside.

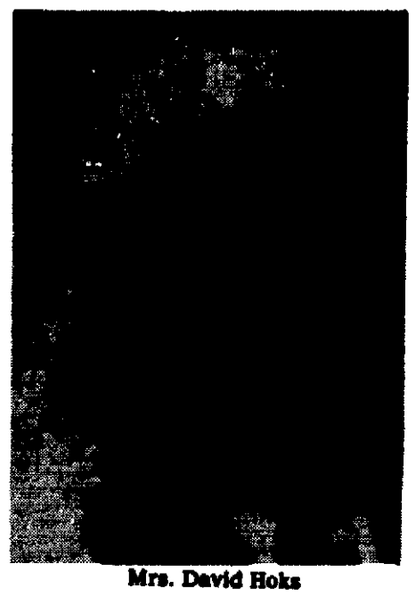
Van Hout-Peeters

LITTLE CHUTE — United in marriage Friday during a celebration at St. John Catholic Church were Linda K. Van Hout and Charles E. Peeters. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Hout, 315 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peeters, 511 S. Jackson St.

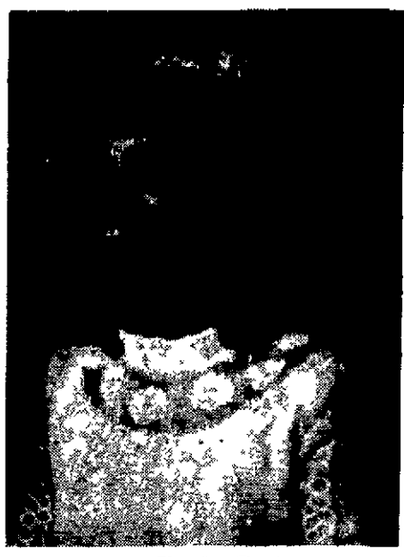
Honor attendants were Peggy Van Hout, Appleton, and Oscar Schuler. Accompanying the bride were LuAnne Van Hout, Amy Peeters, Lisa Peeters and Nancy Atwater.

Male attendants were John Peeters, Tom Novak, Robert Van Hout and Joe Peeters.

The former Miss Van Hout is employed at Miller Electric, Appleton. Her husband, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee graduate, is with Bytoff Realty, Kaukauna.



Mrs. David Hoks



Mrs. Charles Peeters

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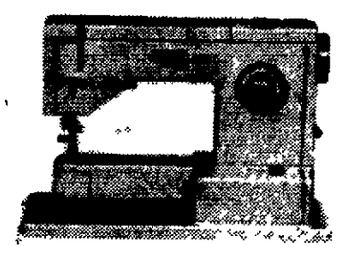

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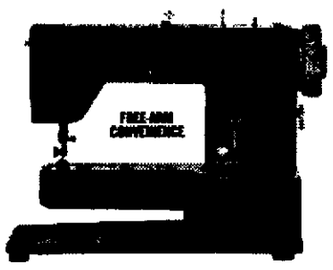

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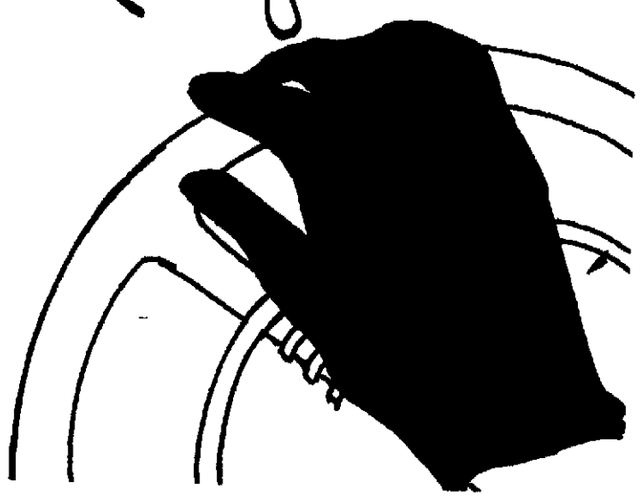

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Meeting Notes

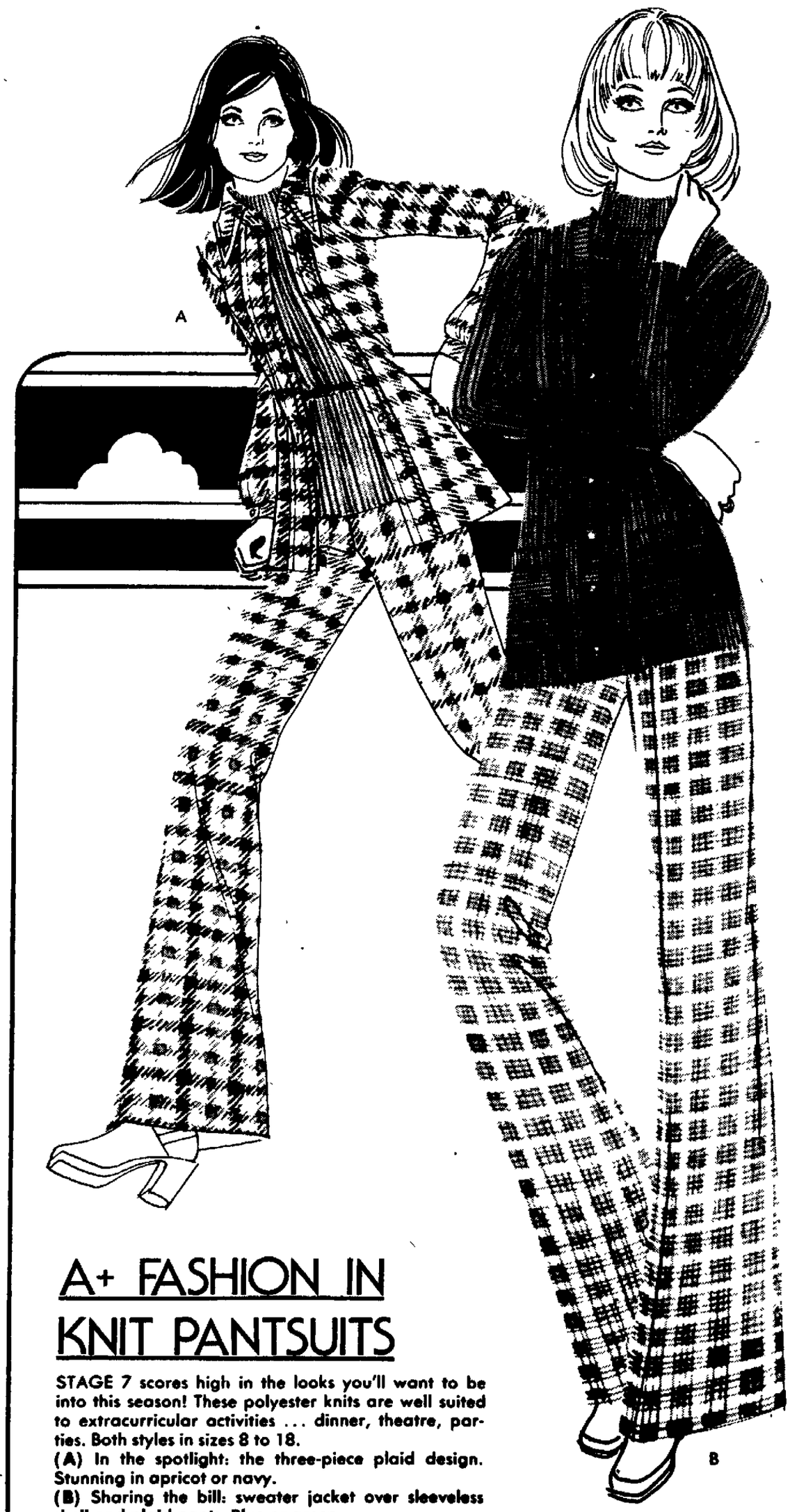
Faith Ladies Guild and guests from Good Shepherd Church and Shepherd of the Hills Church of Greenville will meet at Extended Care Center at 7 p.m. Monday for singing, worshiping, and visiting with the patients. Marie Greenwalt and Veonne Kahlen are in charge. At approximately 8 p.m. they will have a regular meeting with guests at the church. Program will be a mission skit, "What Is a Mite Box," by Dorothy Simon. Mrs. Melda Mortenson, Zone 5 chairman, will show slides and report on the International LWML Convention in Mobile, Ala. Hostess chairman will be Corrine Arbeiter.

Home Life department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Casperson, 835 Neff Court, Neenah. Mrs. Roy Schulze will instruct a "Tissue College Workshop."

Fox Valley Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc., will hold a quarterly chapter and open board meeting at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital on Wednesday night. The meeting will convene at 7:15 p.m. with the showing of the film, "To Preserve Life," presented by Jim Greenhouse, area director. Guests are welcome.

Appleton Chapter 404, Women of the Moose, will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Hall.

Iota Chapter meeting of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Beverly Bormann, 2506 S. Greenview St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Betty John, co-hostess, will present a program on sculpture.



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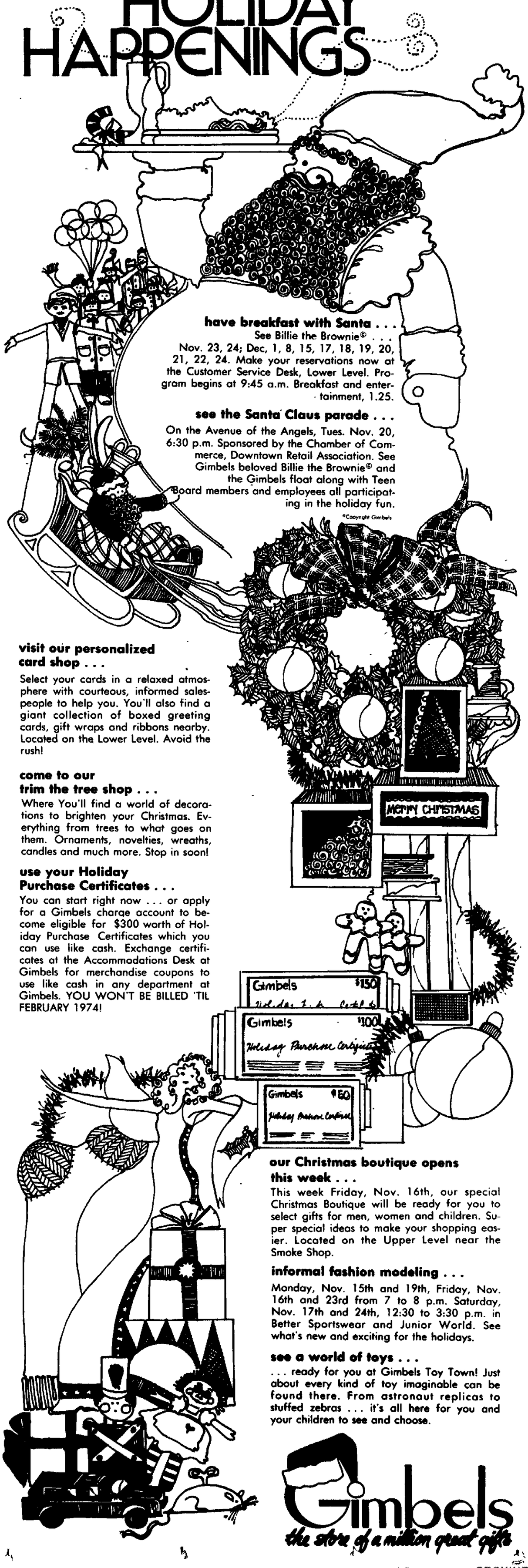

have breakfast with Santa . . .

See Billie the Brownie® . . . Nov. 23, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24. Make your reservations now at the Customer Service Desk, Lower Level. Program begins at 9:45 a.m. Breakfast and entertainment, 1.25.

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On the Avenue of the Angels, Tues. Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Retail Association. See Gimbels beloved Billie the Brownie® and the Gimbels float along with Teen Board members and employees all participating in the holiday fun.

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This week Friday, Nov. 16th, our special Christmas Boutique will be ready for you to select gifts for men, women and children. Super special ideas to make your shopping easier. Located on the Upper Level near the Smoke Shop.

informal fashion modeling . . .

Monday, Nov. 15th and 19th, Friday, Nov. 16th and 23rd from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17th and 24th, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Better Sportswear and Junior World. See what's new and exciting for the holidays.

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. . . ready for you at Gimbels Toy Town! Just about every kind of toy imaginable can be found there. From astronaut replicas to stuffed zebras . . . it's all here for you and your children to see and choose.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ann Landers

For kids going to Europe

Dear Ann Landers: Five and a half years ago I finished my junior year in college and decided to go to Europe for the summer. I ran into a bunch of American kids in Amsterdam and was told it was easy to get drugs all over Europe and pot wasn't considered much of an offense. So, I carried a few joints in my pocket and had no trouble—until I got to Budapest, Hungary.

I was caught with one joint by the Hungarian police and put in jail for four months to await trial. I tried to notify my folks but I don't think they got any of my messages.

I was sentenced to five years with no parole. At the end of three months I couldn't take it anymore so I beat up a guard and tried to escape. Then they really let me have it. I was thrown in solitary confinement for the rest of my term.

Do you know what it's like to be in solitary for five years? The air grows hands and tries to choke you. Every day you swear you are going crazy, so you practice multiplication tables and try to spell hard words. You recite the names of the states and all the poems you ever learned—anything to use your mind because you're scared to death if you don't use it you'll lose it.

I wrote on the walls and floors with my fingernails to make sure I wouldn't forget how. No one will ever know the hell I suffered.

Please tell all the kids out there if they are planning to travel to Europe to leave the drugs alone, and I mean alone. When you're busted in Europe you're in for the hassle of your life. If you live.—Home, It's Wonderful

Dear Home: Glad you're back. But bear in mind that some states still have outrageously harsh penalties for possession of marijuana. I hope one day soon we will decriminalize this drug. I didn't say legalize, I said decriminalize. Kids caught with pot should be charged with a misdemeanor and not be classified as criminals.

Dear Ann Landers: Thirteen years ago our second son was born. My wife informed me she had picked out a name for the child. "Why call him Leonard?" I asked. She replied, "I went with a guy by that name and he meant a lot to me."

When the boy was five years old she told me he was not mine, that he'd been fathered by someone else. I asked if it was the guy the boy was named for. She said, "No, there was another guy, but he left town three years ago."

I can't describe the anguish I have suffered since she told me that. I keep wondering if she is cheating on me now although I have no evidence she is. My confidence in her is shot. Whenever I look at the boy I find myself searching his face for features of men I know.

Please tell your women readers that if they become pregnant by a man outside of marriage to keep it to themselves. There is no way I could possibly trust my wife again.—Tormented

Dear T.: I won't attempt to restore your faith in your wife. Obviously, her record isn't one that would inspire confidence. But people do change, and perhaps she has. Incidentally, there's a chance that child is yours, unless you were out of town for a month. (P.S. You didn't mention what occurred in your marriage that made your wife flatten you with that devastating confession. I wonder what made her so angry.)

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday and will sing at 1:45 p.m. for residents at Outagamie Health Center.

Ladies bridge group will meet a 1 p.m. Tuesday and the crafts group at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Members will gather at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Frank Donnick of the Social Security office will speak. Cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches and playing cards; coffee will be served.

There will be a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Bingo and cards will be played.

East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a meeting and program at the First English Lutheran Church of Appleton at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Ballots are to be returned for the election of officers and directors. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ottman, who spent two years in Mexico as missionaries of the Methodist Church, will show slides and relate their experiences.

Pan American Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Hilda and Cilla Kippenhan, 1315 S. Mason St. Members are asked to bring articles for the white elephant sale.

WALK TALL

TOPICALS

. . . On Our Rocker Platforms

Leather uppered with deep V sides and seams up front. From Brazil in navy, tan and black. Heels and platforms leather covered. Start walking tall now! Sizes AA 6½-9; B 5-9, 10.

16.99

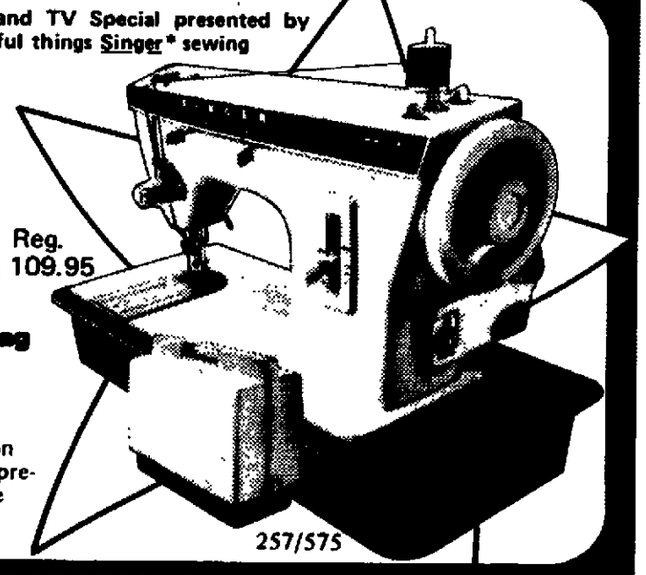
● Topicals Shoes

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

SUPERSTAR SPECIALS
20% OFF REG. PRICE

You saw the Barbra Streisand TV Special presented by Singer. Now see the wonderful things Singer* sewing machines can do.

SALE $88 Reg. 109.95



FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case

SAVE almost $22! Many great features including snap-on presser feet, bobbin overwind prevention. Even has the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin!

257/575

MANY OTHER SUPERSTAR SPECIALS INCLUDING 20% OFF REG. PRICE ON ALL VACUUM CLEANERS!

SINGER Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget and if you wish, monthly payments may be deferred until February, 1974. A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

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PANTSUIT PARTNERS PLEASINGLY PRICED

Trim, go-everywhere partners by Breli in washable, 100% acrylic bonded to 100% acetate . . . playing a heads-up fashion game at a tiny little price. Have your favorite . . . and maybe your second favorite, too! Team them with blouses, sweaters for your own special look. In sizes 10 to 18.

(A) Sleek 2-pc. pantsuit, western style yoke and 2 pocket accent. Navy and black. (B) Popular blazer style pantsuit in blue or green. (C) Button front pantsuit with Norfolk style jacket . . . lots of stitch detailing, black, red and purple.

$19

● Misses' Boulevard Dresses

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER. Add 85¢ beyond delivery area; plus 4% sales tax. State the number on your Gimbels charge card.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Erma Bombeck

Groan behind the promise

There's an ad in the Personals column on the Saturday Review/World that I'd like to call to your attention.

"To all users of Denture Sticktite: We regret that our product exceeded our most optimistic expectations. Our chemists are working around the clock to develop a tasty and effective release solvent. In the meantime, we ask our friends to be patient."

In today's world of shoddy workmanship and unfulfilled promises, that ad is like a beacon of light. New products anymore barely exceed anyone's pessimism . . let alone optimism.

It's the American way. We expect compromise. Everyone knows the life of a TV picture tube is two hours after the warranty runs out. That giving a kid a toy stamped "Child Proof" is like giving an orange crate to a Kung Fu fanatic. That the label marked "Moth Proof" is the first thing a moth eats. And a lifetime guarantee doesn't refer to your lifetime, but the founder of the store who died three years ago, God rest his soul.

I've always been a skeptic about promises and claims. The fountain pen that writes under water, opens beer cans, and is strapped to an ice skate doesn't seem to be able to write on a cold check. And I have always believed in my heart that if I fell into a pit of snakes and flipped the switch on my flashlight, my batteries wouldn't light up the sky because one of the kids stole them for his electric football game.

I wonder if the users of Denture Sticktite had doubts. Or did Sam Fox come home one afternoon and call, "Hey, Mildred, where are you?"

"I'm here in the dining room in a high chair eating baby food, why?"

"I've got some adhesive guaranteed keep your dentures in place."

"I've heard that one before, Sam."

"So what have you got to lose?"

How delighted and surprised they must have been when they discovered they could eat candy apples and corn on the cob . . without hands.

And that wonderful day when Mildred was getting a hatbox down from the shelf, slipped and caught a coathanger in her teeth to break the fall. As she hung suspended twirling like a circus performer, Sam probably shouted, "It works. We've finally found a denture adhesive that did what it said it would do."

Eat your heart out, Ralph Nader. America is on the move again.

(Copyright, 1973.)

SALE SALE SALE

our Beauty Salon has savings for you

It's time for you to take advantage of our seasonal sale! The same high quality work, by the same talented staff. Frostings that keep the sunshine in your hair all winter long. Cuts and perms that make your dreams of easy-care, great looking hair come true. Make your appointment today, while these sale prices are available.

Reg. $3 cut **2.50**
Reg. $15 perm **12.50**
Reg. $20 frosting **$15**

• Beauty Salon

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 739-0341, ext. 277 (during store hours)

Consult our KREE expert in Permanent Hair Removal.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

SALE SALE SALE

B

A

C

BUY TWO WIGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Buy one of these reg. $15 wigs for $10 and you can have a second for $5 more

Here's a great way to keep ahead of changing fashions . . . have a couple of our wigs to change with your outfit or your mood! We have styles for every age, every head. And you can have your two favorites for what one would regularly cost! All of them are in natural hair shades. Made of Kanekalon® modacrylic or Dynel® modacrylic. Choose:

(A) "Cherie", a petite head-size style.
(B) "JoAnn", medium length skin top, brush up back.
(C) "Karen", a long flip that parts anywhere.

$10 Each

(a second wig for $5 more)

• Wigs

Gimbels Fox Cities Open
Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9;
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

HARVEST FABRICS

DRAPERY PRINTS

Decorate for the HOLIDAYS

Be creative with our juvenile prints, florals or go the western route. 100% cotton **REG. $1.49** a yard Permanent Press 44/45" Wide.

96¢ yd.

100% COTTON SUEDE CLOTH

This machine washable suede comes in eight of the season's most wanted fall colors just perfect for pantsuits, jumpers, everything! **Reg. $2.69** a yard 45" Wide.

2.27 yd.

Woven Plaids

GLEN PLAIDS! TARTANS!
BRUSHED PLAIDS! WINDOWPANES!

For the classic and casual look in plaids we have a fantastic selection including bottle green, wine, camel and grey. MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY 100% Acrylics, Acrylic/Wool, 54/56" Wide.

3.69 yd.

THE LUXURY FABRICS
Sew pretty for the HOLIDAYS

SOLID COLOR COTTON
Twill Velveteen ..... 4.49 yd.

IMPORTED DELUXE COTTON
Velveteen Solids ..... 5.49 yd.

VELVETEEN COTTON
Screen Prints ..... 5.98 yd.

CRUSH RESISTANT RAYON
Exotic Velvet ..... 4.98 yd.

HI-PILE ACETATE
Luxury Velvet ..... 5.98 yd.

36/39" Widths

DOUBLE KNITS

100% POLYESTER

"ESQUIRE" Double Knits include all those fashionable fall colors in star checks, windowpanes and rosettes for the new light and dark reverses.

SAVE $1.38 a yard
REG. $4.88 a yard
60/62" wide

2 yards for 7.00

MACHINE WASH
TUMBLE DRY

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

NORTHLAND PLAZA—800 W. Northland Ave.—Ph. 739-8541

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 Sat.—Sun. 12 noon to 5 P.M.

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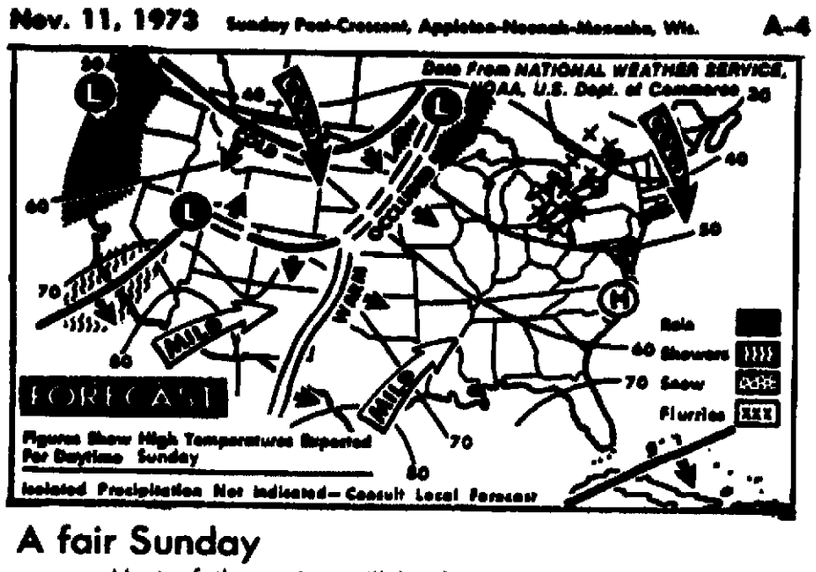


A fair Sunday

Most of the nation will be fair Sunday, according to the National Weather Service, except for rain in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Minnesota. Light snow flurries are expected in Northern Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. (AP Wirephoto map)

Cloudy, but warmer

It will be a nice day for Packer backers today, with the thermometer hitting the upper 40's mark.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay predicted that there would be variable cloudiness, but it would not rain. It will be partly cloudy tonight and drop down to the mid-30's. Monday will be mild, with a high in the low 50's. Winds will be southerly, 10-18 miles per hour.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton recorded a low of 18 and a high of 36. The barometer was at 30.50 and falling. Relative humidity was 81, dew point, 29 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Vital statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 2161 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garrity, 413 1/2 Railroad St., Kimberly.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weyenberg, 311 Prospect St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Linden, 1217 1/2 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haase, 421 1/2 Marcella St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, route 2, Black Creek.

Kaukauna Community

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wunrow, 418 W. 7th St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Huss, 317 Brothers St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bucholz, 116 Brix St., Clintonville.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foust, 627 Pine St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smietanski, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bober, 1303 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joel Johnson, 1723 Black Wolf Point, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potempa, 1118 Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doemel, 1419 Beech St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kinison, 2416 Sand Pit Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loos, 1216a School Ave., Oehkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larsen, box 133, Waukau.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kirchen, Omaha, Neb. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Raiche, 320 W. Forest Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirchen, Milwaukee.

Death

Mrs. Edwin (Ruth) Tyriver, 65, 1615 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah.

Death elsewhere

Rev. Curt Seidenberg, 92, Salem, Ore., formerly of Appleton. Father of Mrs. Edward Zordel, Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Edwin G. Wallenfang, 809 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and Margene M. Emrich, 406 1/2 Naymut St., Menasha.

Raymond D. Phelps, 1519 Summer St., and Barbara J. Fritz, 739 1/2 W. Fifth St., both Appleton.

Richard E. Molenda, Dale, and Patricia R. Frost, 109 McKinley St., Clintonville.

Puff... puff...

OSHKOSH — Pipe fanciers will stoke up and puff away for $275 in merchandise prizes Wednesday evening when Oshkosh Elks Lodge 292 sponsors the third annual Wisconsin championship pipe smoking contest.

Contestants must report to the Elks clubhouse, 431 Jefferson St., not later than 7:30 p.m. and be ready to light their pipes when the contest begins a half an hour later, according to Dale Doemel, contest chairman.

There is no entry fee, but contestants must register at the Elks clubhouse by 7:45 p.m. Monday.

The competition is open to anyone, man or woman, 18 years of age or older. Each contestant will be furnished with 3.3 grams of pipe tobacco and two matches, but must bring his or her own pipe.

Contest rules provide that smokers are to fill their pipes and light up at the same time upon a given signal. The second match may be used to relight any time within the first minute of the contest, but not thereafter.

A contestant will be ruled out of the running when he can no longer exhale smoke. A judge may challenge him to do so at any point during the competition.

First place prize will consist of pipes and accessories valued at $150. Second and third place winners will be awarded merchandise worth $75 and $50, respectively. Every contestant will receive a monogrammed pipe kit.

Doemel said the state's current pipe smoking champions, both of Oshkosh, are Karl Frank in the men's division and Mrs. Frances Scheibinger in the women's division.

Last year in the contest Frank kept his pipe going 81 minutes and 23 seconds and Mrs. Scheibinger smoked her pipe 68 minutes, 27 seconds. The world record is just over 125 minutes.

Telephone firm spends $7 million for improvements

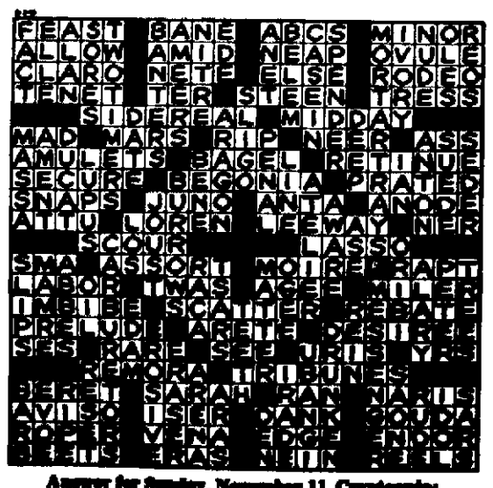
General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, which services a large portion of rural eastern Wisconsin, will have spent $7 million in service improvements and expansion for customers by year's end in its eastern division area, Don R. Moore, division manager, has reported.

This amount, which is $500,000 more than 1972 area expenditures, reflected the company's goal of "putting our money where good service should be."

"In 1973, General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin has budgeted more than $36.5 million to provide widespread upgraded service," Herbert W. Frahm, president, said. "This, of course, represents a statewide commitment."

Among those eastern division projects recently completed or in the construction phase are cable burying at Random Lake, service upgrading at Allenton, and central office improvements at Mishicot, Moore said.

Frahm predicted a 1974 statewide improvement-expansion budget of over $40 million, some $7.2 million of which will be for eastern division customers.



Answer for Sunday, November 11. Cryptogram: MOST CAMPAIGN POSTERS SOON RELEGATED TO DISCARD PILE.

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tomorrow at WICHMANN'S . . .

First course: a treat for the eyes!

UNUSUAL unique in its styling... in its rich finish

...and most unusual at this price!

SAVE $100

8 PC. Set

$499

REG. $599.95

INCLUDES:

- CROWN TOP CHINA LIGHTED CABINET
- OVAL EXT. TABLE
- 5 SIDE CHAIRS
- ONE ARM CHAIR

SERVER OPTIONAL EXTRA $169.95

Broyhill

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00

VALENCIA by SAMT

A DIVISION OF BROYHILL INDUSTRIES

Here is the kind of romantic Spanish you dream about: magnificent 82" crown top, lighted China, extravagant carving and flush-to-the-floor styling, plus the kind of finish usually found on furniture costing much more! And what makes it more appealing than ever - the happily affordable price! Come see - come soon.

...garnished with savings!

Styling and finishing like this should cost hundreds more...but now it's yours for only...

$699

REG. $799.95

SAVE $100

INCLUDES:

- CROWN TOP CHINA LIGHTED CABINET
- OVAL EXT. TABLE
- 5 SIDE CHAIRS
- ONE ARM CHAIR

SERVER OPTIONAL EXTRA $169.95

USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT
SAVE YOUR CASH

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE!

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN WISCONSIN

SAN REMO

A Premier design by Broyhill

The look that says "romantic Spain"! The deep-grained, rich lustre finish that says... "quality"... the price that says... "easy on your budget". Here's a dining room you'll love to entertain in... but it's practical too... with plenty of deep storage and display space in the elegant lighted china. At this price, you can't afford to pass it up!

WICHMANN'S

513 W. COLLEGE
APPLETON, WIS.
DIAL 733-4464

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Couples promise their love

Jens-Hinkens

LuAnn Kathryn Jens and David Paul Hinkens repeated nuptial promises Friday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Mrs. David Hinkens

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Jens, 3121 N. Lawe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hinkens, route 7.

Maid of honor was Cindi Hankwitz with Diane Hinkens and Patricia Jens as bridesmaids. Assisting best man, Daniel Lancour, Seymour, were Bruce Dorn and Doug Hinkens.

The new Mrs. Hinkens is employed by Appleton Extended Care. Her husband is engaged in farming in Freedom, where they will reside.

Vandenberg-Thomson

COMBINED LOCKS — United in marriage Friday during a celebration at St. Paul Catholic Church were Brenda Vandenberg and Michael J. Thomson. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vandenberg, 229 Railroad St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thomson, route 1, Oconto Falls.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Valentyn, Manawa, was assisted by Mrs. Daniel Tomolak, Mrs. Gregory Thomson, Mrs. Thomas Trudell, and Verla Kelly, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Pam Vandenberg and Tom Thomson.

Daniel Tomolak was best man. Other male attendants were Michael Valentyn, Gregory Thomson, Thomas Trudell and Richard Vandenberg.

The former Miss Vandenberg was graduated from Northeast Technical Institute, Green Bay, and is with Dr. A. M. Sterr, DePere. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and is staff manager for John Hancock Insurance, Appleton. They will live in Green Bay.

Bunnell-Gerbers

DE PERE — St. Norbert College Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Joan Ellen Bunnell and Richard Leigh Gerbers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bunnell, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gerbers.

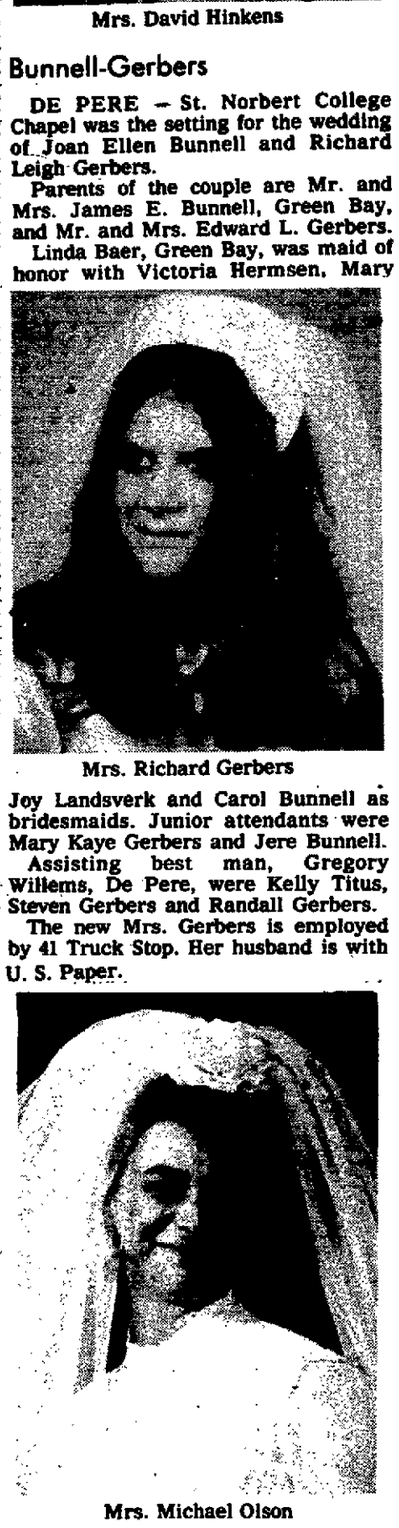
Linda Baer, Green Bay, was maid of honor with Victoria Hermsen, Mary

Mrs. Richard Gerbers

Joy Landsverk and Carol Bunnell as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Mary Kaye Gerbers and Jere Bunnell.

Assisting best man, Gregory Willems, De Pere, were Kelly Titus, Steven Gerbers and Randall Gerbers.

The new Mrs. Gerbers is employed by 41 Truck Stop. Her husband is with U. S. Paper.



Mrs. Michael Olson

Brandtmeier-Olson

NEENAH — Speaking vows Saturday were Shirley Brandtmeier and Michael C. Olson. They were married during services at Martin Luther Evangelical Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reuben Brandtmeier, 748 Warsaw St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Brandtmeier. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Olson, 848 Zemlock Ave.

Honor attendants Pat and Don Ehrenberg were assisted by Phyllis Wimberger, Jill DeYoung, Dave Brandtmeier and Dave Mix.

The former Miss Brandtmeier is employed at Menasha Mill Supply. Mr. Olson is with Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Fashion Notes by Darlene

The word SWEATER connotes much in fashion ... It means the cunning rib snuggler ... it means the paired to match sweater sets ... it means the dress that has grown up from a sweater ... That's what it's all about.

☆ ☆ ☆

The cotton will continue ... Why discard anything so flattering and so comfortable ... But this time see that yours is heavier in weight ... and more richly colored.

☆ ☆ ☆

Without any help ... you alone can turn on the lights of night ... when wearing a perfect hostess gown of brocade ... one which features pristine purity with its high neck and long sleeves

☆ ☆ ☆

Because the short evening dress is making a comeback ... don't make the mistake of thinking the long gown is finished ... It's not ... and is a requirement in a wardrobe.

☆ ☆ ☆

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you want to pick out your holiday gown early, remember our easy layaway. We'll save it until Christmas at:

Le Petit Boutique
1617 W. College
Appleton

OUR STYLISTS ARE SKILLED IN THE LATEST HAIR-CUTTING, BLO-COMBING AND 30-MINUTE IRON CURLING!
— Call for an Appointment —

PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK

REG. 12.50 Protein Wave..... $8.95
TIPPING and FROSTING $12.50

We Have It! Helene Curtis Uni-Perm

Use Your Prange Charge Account

Open Every Evening (Except Sat., Sun.)

FASHION AIRE BEAUTY SALON

Prange's Washington St. Bldg. — Appleton — Ph. 739-1367

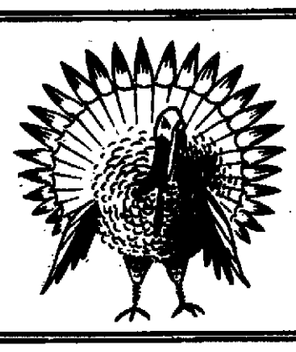
STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 TO 5

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

YOU CAN "SHOP" TO OUR STORE BY . . . BUS!

HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE . . .
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY FEAST!



LARGE SELECTION OF FINE LACE OR LINEN
TABLECLOTHS . . . IN SETS OR SINGLES!

● "QUAKER" LACE CLOTHS
Priced From . . . $6.98 To $25.00
In intricate designs of lacy, artistic beauty, that are washable and in sizes of . . . 54x54 To 72x108 inch, also 72x90 inch Ovals and 70 or 90 inch Rounds!

"ERINDORE" IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS
54 x 70 In. — 6 Naps $12.98
70 x 88 In. — 8 Naps $27.50
"High Grade" Irish Linen, that lasts for ever and ever! Why not select your own, or they make superb Gifts!

RAYON & COTTON DAMASK LINEN SETS
50x50 In. — 4 Naps $2.98
56x76 In. — 6 Naps $5.98
62x82 In. — 8 Naps $12.98
62x102 In. — 12 Naps . . . $15.98
62x123 In. — 12 Naps . . . $22.98
Superfine quality in attractive scroll and floral patterns, in colors and white! Washable!

LINEN — RAYON & COTTON in PRINTS or SOLIDS
TABLECLOTHS
45x45 In. $2.98
52x52 In. . . . . $2.98 & $3.98
52x70 In. . . . . $2.98 & $3.98
54x72 In. $3.98
In colorful prints, pastels or solids! Washable and easy to care for!

"VICTORY" 5-PIECE TEA PLACE SETS
$2.98 To $5.98
45 inch square cloths with 4 napkins, in Rayon or Linen! Various colors in attractive patterns!

Plastic or Woven PLACE MATS
69¢ To $1.89 Ea.

"ERINORE" IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS
70x88 In. $15.98
70x106 In. $19.98
Of fine Double Damask with rolled hem, in White Only!

MODERN LIVING PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS
52x52 In. $2.98
52x70 In. $3.98
60x86 In. $6.98
60x104 In. $8.98
52x70 In. — OVAL $3.98
60x86 In. — OVAL $6.98
68 In. — ROUND $6.98
Easy care — wipe clean with damp cloth! 100% Cotton Flannel backing! Laminated Virgin Vinyl in attractive patterns!

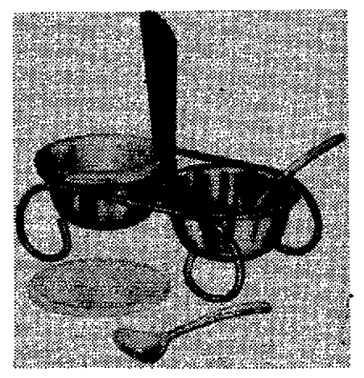
70 or 90 Inch — ROUND
DECORATED TABLECLOTHS
$9.98 To $19.98

17 x 17 Inch
NAPKINS
59¢ and 79¢
In Gold, Avocado, Pongee or White!

"PERMANENT PRESS" TABLECLOTHS
52x52 In. . . . . $3.98 & $4.98
52x70 In. . . . . $4.98 To $9.98
60x90 In. . . . $7.98 To $10.98
60x108 In. . . $9.98 To $13.98
67 In. — ROUND . . . . . $6.98 & $9.98
90 In. — ROUND . . . $15.98 To $19.98
50% Kodel polyester and 50% Viscose Rayon. Machine washable and color fast. In plain colors!

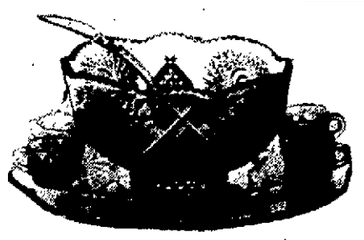
FLUFFY "TERRY" TABLECLOTHS
52x52 In. $3.29
52x70 In. $4.98
52x90 In. $5.98
60 & 66 In. ROUND With Fringed Edges $6.98
Carefree and colorful, plus practical for casual indoor or outdoor living! Various patterns and plains!

1974 Silk Screened CALENDAR TOWELS
$1.00 Ea.
Silk screened patterns on pure Linen, in colorful fast colors!

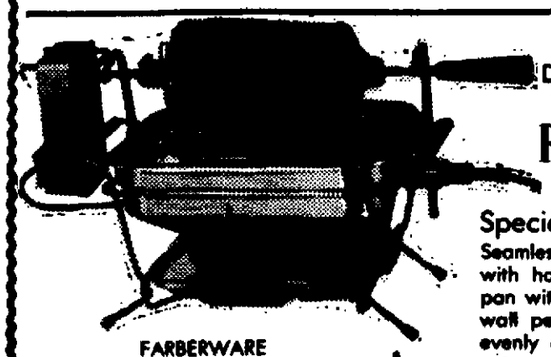


(Not As Shown)
STAINLESS STEEL STOR 'N' SERVER
$5.95
Three Stainless Steel bowls with plastic covers, for salad dressing serving. Add a gourmet touch to every meal and save steps, too! Includes labels, too!

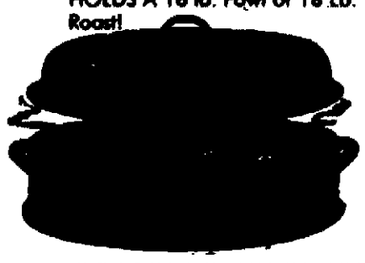
A Large Selection Of ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS And FRUIT . . . For The HOLIDAY CENTER-PIECE!



CRYSTAL or MILK GLASS PUNCH BOWL SETS
$4.95 To $24.00
Large size bowl with several matching cups and server, in time for the Holiday Season! Each set individually boxed!

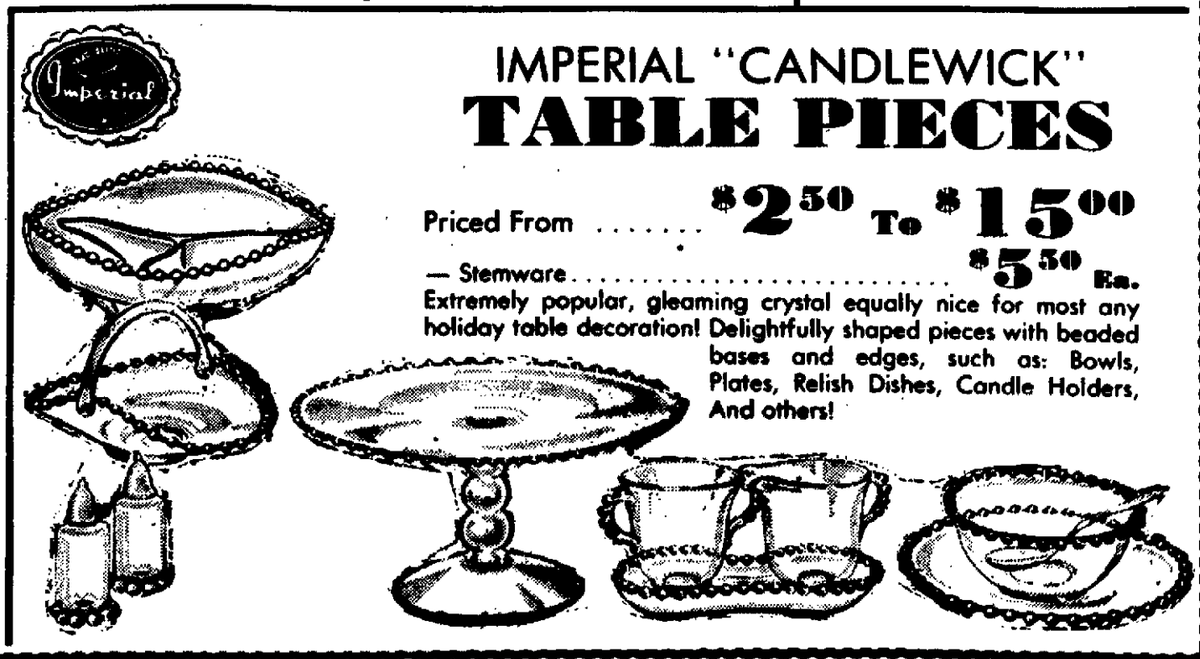


DOUBLE WALL "SAVORY" ROASTERS
Reg. $9.49
Special $4.99
Seamless, self-basting cover with handle; seamless bottom pan with end handles. Double wall permits heat to circulate evenly around meat and also acts as a heat retaining jacket. HOLDS A 16 lb. Fowl or 18 Lb. Roast!



FARBERWARE "OPEN HEARTH" BROILER & ROTISSERIE
Reg. $39.99 Now $29.99
• YOU SAVE $10.00 . . . compact 8½x12 In. size, heavy duty motor turns meat slowly for smokeless, even self-basting. Easy to clean!

IMPERIAL "CANDLEWICK" TABLE PIECES
Priced From . . . . . $2.50 To $15.00
— Stemware . . . . . $5.50 Ea.
Extremely popular, gleaming crystal equally nice for most any holiday table decoration! Delightfully shaped pieces with beaded bases and edges, such as: Bowls, Plates, Relish Dishes, Candle Holders, And others!



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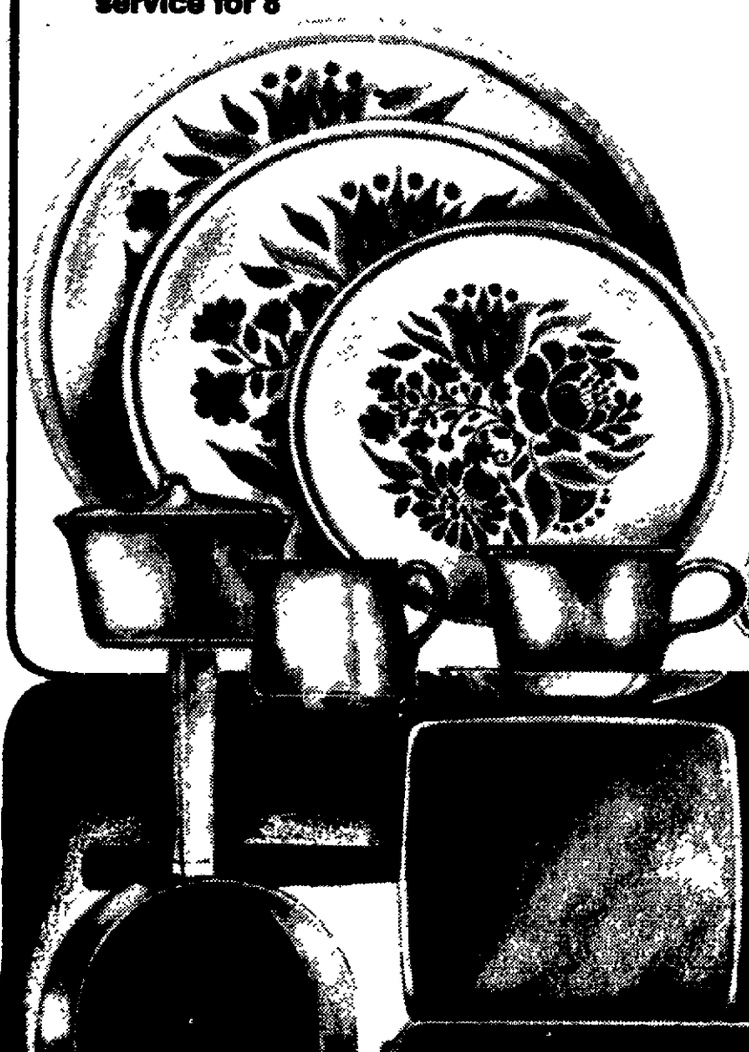
LOOK, COOKS!

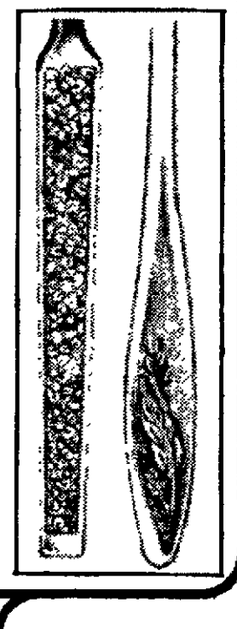
We're whipping up a batch of holiday sales and specials.

20% OFF
DINNERWARE AND FLATWARE

21.99
Regularly 27.97
45 pc. Ironstone service for 8
8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, cereal/soup bowls, bread 'n butter plates. 1 each: serving platter, creamer, vegetable bowl, covered sugarbowl. Many lovely patterns.



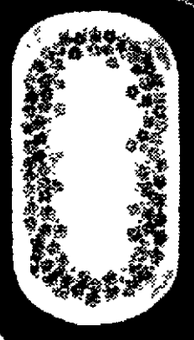
11.99
Regularly 15.47
50 pc. stainless service for 8
8 each: dinner knives and forks, salad forks, soup spoons. 16 teaspoons, 1 sugarspoon, 1 butter-knife, Traditional, Mediterranean and modern patterns.



"Corelle" 20 pc. Corning service for 4
19.95 All white
21.95 Spring Blossom Green™ Snowflake Blue™ Butterfly Gold™
23.95 Old Town Blue™

4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, large bowls, cups, saucers. Delicate-looking but sturdy. Corning will replace any piece that breaks, chips or stains during 2 years of normal use. Open stock accessories available.

Matching placemats
97¢



28.88
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Wearever "Bounty" 12 pc. porcelainized cookware set
Thick aluminum with avocado or gold porcelain exteriors. 1½, 2, 3 qt. covered saucepans, 8 and 10" fry pans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven (cover fits 10" frypan). Griddle and bake/roaster pan.

Corning trio cookware sets
1, 1½, 2 qt. saucepans with clear Pyrex covers and plastic storage covers (for 1 and 1½ qt. sizes.)
9.99 Cornflower
12.99 Floral Bouquet, Spice o' Life

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

Mirro aluminum cookware
Covered 4 qt. saucepot, 3 pc. saucepan set (⅝, 1, and 1½ qts), 7 cup percolator, 2 qt. teakettle.
Your choice 99¢ ea.

1.88
Pyrex 3 qt. open roaster

1141

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Oshkosh bazaar includes luncheon

Bazaar workers

From left, Mrs. Anna Place, Mrs. William Brunover, and Mrs. George Diakoff examine a choice assortment of items for Wednesday's holiday bazaar at Wesley United Methodist Church, Oshkosh. The quilt is an heirloom find of calico, completed by the Priscilla Circle. (Post-Crescent photo by John Miner)

OSHKOSH — United Methodist Women at Wesley UM Church here include a festive holiday luncheon with the annual bazaar which, this year, is slated for Nov. 14 from 10 a.m.

Individual ham loaves, home-made nut breads, and crisp salads are features of the luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. An evening luncheon will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations in advance are from members of the society with a limited number available at the door.

Mrs. Dan Lloyd and Mrs. Isabel Rafferty said the bazaar will offer stuffed toys, mittens, scarves, caps and ponchos, aprons, rugs, dishtowels and a variety of handmade items.

True collector's items are two antique calico quilts, the patchwork done more than 100 years ago and the quilts made by women of the Priscilla Circle.

"Treasure Island," operated by Ruby Dunham and Mrs. Hazel Jones, will offer surprise packages for a quarter. Bundles of Christmas greens will be available.

Mrs. Glen Fisher's locally famous homemade coffee cakes star in the country kitchen run by Mrs. Rhea Wollangk and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts.

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furniture • lamps
fine pictures • gifts

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Pant Shoe Season

Black Brown Blue Red Green

"The Maja": Soft, soft kid on a "just right" whisper of a platform sole for those pants with a little more flare: an exciting import, featuring reverse seams and other intricate detailing that means expert Spanish craftsmanship.

$22

ShopKo the discounter

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Polyester Double Knits
100% polyester double knits. Permanent press, machine washable. 54"-60" wide. In a variety of colors. 1.88 yd.

Woven Acrylics
A wide selection in plaids or solids, brushed or regular textures. 54"-60" wide. 2.88 yd.

Lucia Velvets
Perfect for the holidays! 100% rayon, 39"-40" wide. Assorted basic and fashion solid colors. 3.44 yd.

Wools & Wool Blends
Assorted blends. 58"-60" wide. Wool plaids and wool flannel solids. 3.44 yd.

master charge use it here!

Plaid Pinwale Corduroy
45" wide machine washable. Many colors and designs to choose from. 1.88 yd.

Dainty Sheer Quilts
Pastel prints, so pretty for long and short robes. 45" wide. 100% nylon. 1.88 yd.

Eyelash Brocades
Great for holiday dresses at these fabulous low prices. 40"-45" wide. 1.44-2.99 yd.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Christmas Needlecraft Kits
2.77 to 3.97
Choose from Kiddies' Grow Chart, Jeweled 1974 calendar, and others. All kits complete.

Crewel Creature Stitchery Kits
3.66
Choose from lion, bear, giraffe and others. 16" x 16" size.

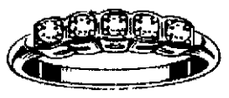
Styrofoam Assortment
.19 to .74
Numerous sizes: Ball shapes, cones, wreaths, and more. Save at ShopKo!

Children's Afghans
3.44
Crochet your own! Machine washable, non-allergenic, 36"x44" size.

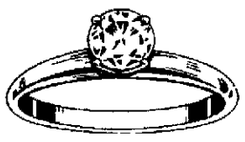
Quilt Batting
81"x96" Cotton 1.66
81"x96" Dac/Cotton 3.44
Choose from 100% cotton or dacron/cotton. Washable, 81" x 96". Won't mat.

1000 Appleton Rd., Menasha & 1000 W. Northland Ave., Appleton
Appleton & Menasha Stores Open 7 Days a Week Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 10; Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. 10 to 6
Prices in Effect Thru Tuesday, Nov. 13

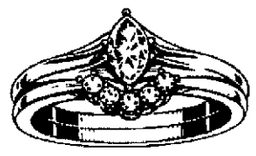
$144 or $7 a month.
REG. $180
½ ct.* classic engagement ring.



135.20 or $7 a month.
REG. $169
½ ct.* single row wedding band.



519.20 or 18.25 a month.
REG. $649
1 ct.* brilliant cut solitaire engagement ring.



$340 set or $8 a month.
REG. $425
½ ct.* marquis cut bridal set, 5 diamond wedding band.

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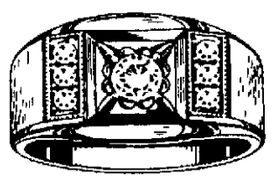
Our entire stock of precious diamonds is reduced. Don't miss out!
Your fine Treasury diamond is guaranteed for value and for a lifetime trade-in at full purchase price on a larger diamond.

This amount represents the monthly payment under the J C Penney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" of the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying monthly periodic rates of 1.5% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the first $500 of the Average Daily Balance and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) to any excess

719.20 or 24.75 a month.
REG. $899
3 ct.* dome cocktail ring.



$200 or $9 a month.
REG. $250
Men's 7-diamond .40 ct.*

$140 or $7 a month.
REG. $175
½ ct.* brilliant cut bridal set, 14K gold band.

24.80 or $5 a month.
REG. $31
Men's 14K gold wedding band to match.

$100 or 5.50 a month.
REG. $125
½ ct.* pendant.
14K gold setting.

151.20 or 5.50 a month.
REG. $189
½ ct.* diamond earrings for pierced ears.

*Total weight. From our fine jewelry department.

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Couples repeat wedding vows in fall

Johnson-Kamps

Speaking vows Saturday were Janis A. Johnson and Paul Kamps. They were married during services at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Johnson, 105 National Ave., Brillion. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G.T. Kamps, 923 1/2 W. Lawrence St., and the late Mr. Kamps.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Brillion, was accompanied by Mrs. Don Hooper, Mrs. Don Pitzen, Mrs. Gerald Spilker, Mrs. John Lallier, Mrs. Jane Hearden and Mrs. Ken Micke.

William Kamps, Beaver Dam, was best man. Other male attendants were Ken Beining, Ronald Johnson, Gerald Spilker, Dick Child, Wesley Foshay and John Kamps.

The former Miss Johnson is a secretary at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Kamps is employed at Valley School Suppliers, Appleton.

Livingston-Crober

First English Lutheran Church was the setting of Saturday's wedding uniting Kristine Marie Livingston and Lee John Crober. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston II, 2108 N. Lynndale Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo John Crober, route 2.

Accompanying the former Miss Livingston were Jeanne Crober, Susan Schaeffer and Kathy Peters.

Best man Kurt Schumacher was assisted by Larry Crober, David Decker, Steven Crober and Larry Livingston.

The new Mrs. Crober is employed at Outagamie County Health Center, Appleton. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and is with American Toy and Furniture Co., Hortonville.

Holzbauer-Petrie

OSHKOSH — Sharon Louise Holzbauer and David Lee Petrie were married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clemens P. Holzbauer, 1104 Bay Shore Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Petrie, route 1, Menasha.

Sue Kavanaugh, Appleton, was maid of honor with Sue Basel, Debbie Petrie and Diana O'Keefe as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Doug Petrie, were Jim Rusch, Steve Thiel, Steve Holzbauer, Bill O'Keefe and Don Potter Jr.

The new Mrs. Petrie has been employed in the data processing department of Universal Foundry. Her husband is serving with the Air Force Security Service as a Russian voice processing specialist.

They will live at Okinawa.

Anschutz-Rusch

ISAAR — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. Sebastian Catholic Church were Debra Ann Anschutz and Jerome A. Rusch.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anschutz, route 3, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rusch, route 2, Seymour.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Matuszak, Seymour, with Dori Anschutz, Maureen Rusch and Evelyn Letter as bridesmaids. Julie Anschutz and Jerry Conradt were junior attendants.

Assisting best man, Jerrold Rusch, Seymour, were Gary Rudnick, Frederick Rusch and Steve DeBruin.

The new Mrs. Rusch is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with White Elevator, Pulaski.

They will reside in Seymour.

Stahl-Wyhoski

MENASHA — Repeating wedding vows Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church were Susan Kay Stahl and Gerald Joseph Wyhoski.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stahl, 924 Tayco Road., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wyhoski, 614 Quarry Lane, Neenah.

Maid of honor, Beverly Drafz, Neenah, and matron of honor, Mrs. Larry Wright, Albuquerque, N.M., were accompanied by Lori Ford, Susan Bachhuber and Mrs. Thomas Wyhoski.

Best man, Thomas Wyhoski, Germantown, was assisted by Robert and Donald Dorn, Marty Stahl, Michael Glodowski, John Helms and Robert Drewa.

The new Mrs. Wyhoski is employed by Orthopedic Clinic of Neenah. Her husband is with American Can Co., Neenah.

The couple will reside in Winneconne.

Parker-Sell

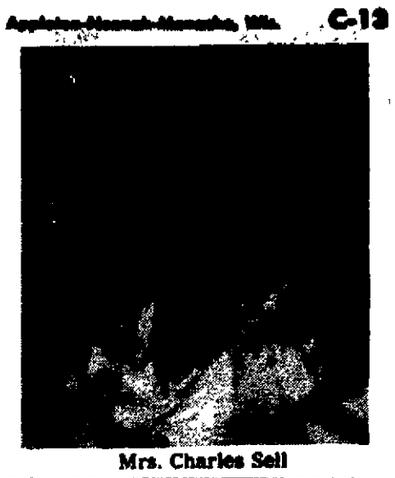
St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Barbara Ann Parker and Charles Sell repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, 1714 W. Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell, White Fish Bay.

Honor attendants, Mrs. Gary Mandel and Rick Sturm, both of Whitewater, were accompanied by Mary Lou Parker, Sandra Beyer, Sandy Knapwhurst, Miles Hieronymus, Jon Chester and Jim Vlanzy.

The new Mrs. Sell is employed by Borg Mfg. Co., Delevan. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, is employed by the water department in Whitewater, where they will reside.

Mrs. Gerald Wyhoski



Mrs. Charles Sell

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Debbie Sauve, 2315 Peter St. Women and men are invited for a discussion of feminist topics and a short business meeting.

Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will be Crafts and Things by Mrs. Harold Cotter.

Christ Child Society will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. Bernard Parish Center.

P.B.X. Club of the Fox Cities will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting at the Columbus Club. "Presenting Toastmistress 1973" will be the program put together by Karen Barrows, Vivian Huth, Clarice Stake and Dorothy Christen. P.B.X. members will participate.

A representative of American Airlines will speak at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday to the Appleton YMCA Retired Persons group. The program will begin with coffee and billiards at 9 a.m. Also on the agenda is an exercise period, lunch and recreational activities. The group has started a choral group known as the Apple Cords which is open to anyone interested in singing.

Valley Shrine No. 10 will honor its past worthy high priestesses and watchman of shepherds at 6:15 p.m. Monday. A dinner and reception with a business meeting are on the agenda.

Fox Valley Technical Institute faculty wives will meet for a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge. Cards will be played.

Elected chairmen were Mrs. Roger Boese, Mrs. Merlin Gentz and Mrs. Lloyd Hoesfner wit Mrs. Paul Litwin, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Smith, telephone committee, and Mrs. Stephen Nagy, public relations.

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

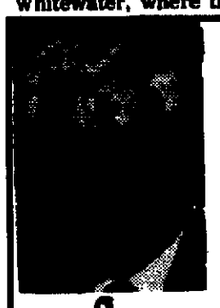
GREENVILLE — St. Anne Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. There will be a mass in the church prior to a meeting at the school with enrollment of new members. Pat Prauch, Appleton Apostolate, will speak.

Appleton Policemen Wives Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the home of Mary Jo Stehula. Any member wishing to contribute canned goods for the Thanksgiving basket should bring them to the meeting.

SHIOCTON — Senior Citizens group will meet Tuesday at St. Denis Parish Hall. Planned is a social beginning at 2 p.m. and a potluck.

Modernize bathroom

So often an older home has an oversized bathroom. This is a real boon when modernizing, as this space-to-space can be partitioned to separate tub, toilet and washbasin. Then each area can be used at the same time, yet in privacy. And don't overlook the possibilities for double washbasins and built-in storage.



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6 FT. TALL HUTCH STYLE Grandfather Clock
Electric With 2 Shelves
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WALTHAM — BATTERY CLOCK
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Gold-Tone Boudoir CLOCKS
2 Styles
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Agnes de Mille's HERITAGE DANCE THEATRE

THURS., NOV. 15 AT 8:30 P.M.
in the New and Gorgeous
PICKARD CIVIC AUDITORIUM
(Armstrong H.S., Neenah)
Tickets Now at
Morton Drug, 108 Wisconsin in Neenah
Gimbels in Appleton
$4.50-$5.50-$6.50
(Tax Incl.)

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Everyone of them is a genuine fake... until it comes to the genuine savings you'll make on this outstanding collection of fake furs at Mary Lester. Because on this group—and they're all top quality—you could pay as much as 14.99 elsewhere. But not at Mary Lester. For these life-like looks you're only paying 3.99 to 5.99 a yard!

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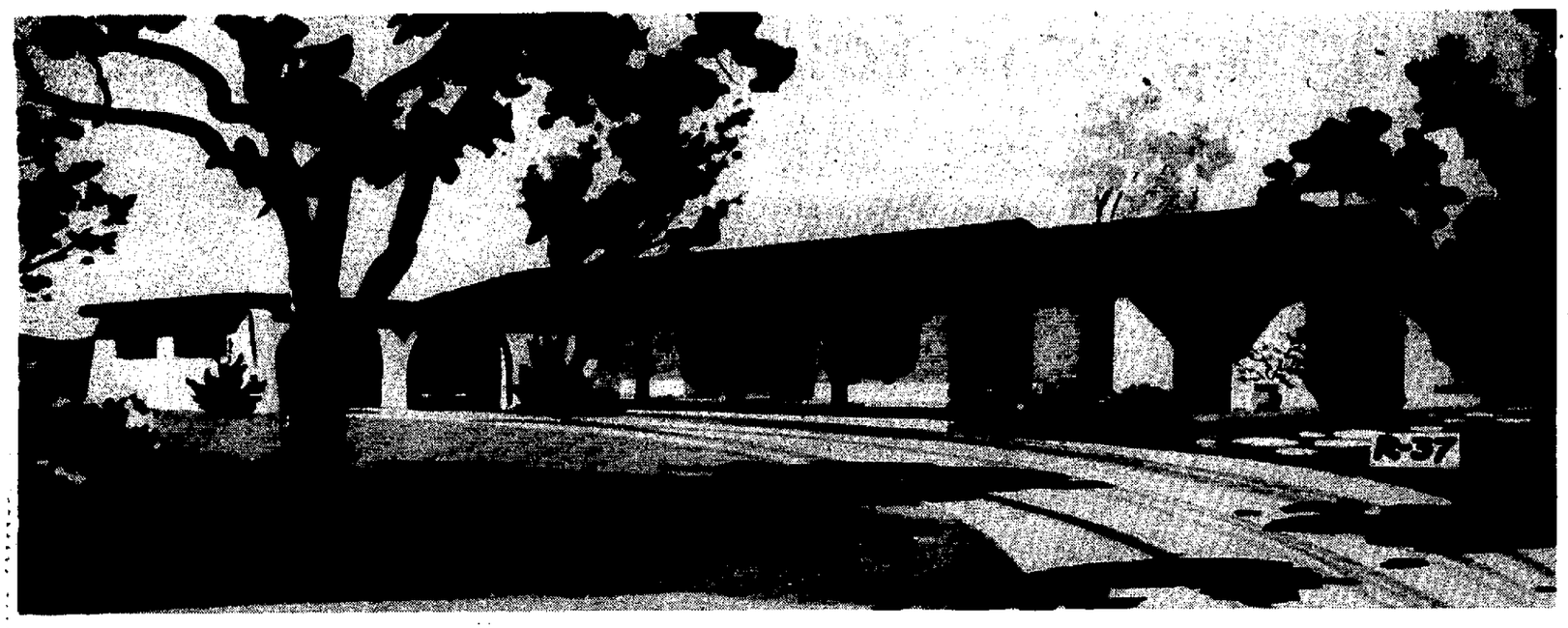


Old World ranch Attractiveness is the keynote of this Old World ranch, with its Spanish tile roof, stucco on wood frame, casement windows and archways.

Spanish ranch offers four choices

BY ANDY LANG

Designed so that either one of four facades could be used to face the street, this intriguing Spanish home has remarkable versatility.

In order to have this concept work properly, several factors had to be planned ahead. The front entrance had to be made easily accessible from four approaches, so the foyer was placed in the midsection and designed as a walk through. Then each of the four possible fronts had to have a design feature or open accent. Arches, porches, bay windows, wood beams, turned poles and decorative glass do this job very nicely; they all have frontal acceptance.

The auto storage facility had to have easy access from any direction, so architect Rudolph A. Matern designed a rather well-enclosed carport with both ends open. This solved the access problem and, at the same time, maintained the open, airy look of the approach walk porches.

One ever-present deterrent to being able to have other than the regularly designed front face the street is the location of the service door. Here a simple and very effective solution was worked out which actually enhances the exterior. In the large family kitchen, a pair of French doors were located in the eating area. Just a few feet removed, a matching pair is located in the dining room. The doors allow good access, are very decorative and, because of the location in the eating area, do not provide a straight-on look into the kitchen.

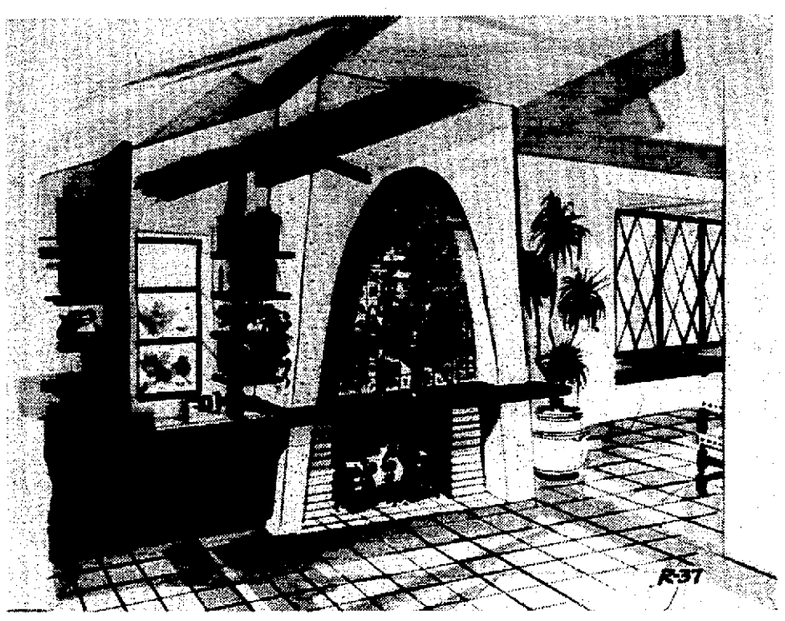
Inside, the room layout suffers no poor circulation from this turn-about arrangement and maybe even gains somewhat. The mid foyer is quite large and splits the house in two. A large powder room bath is on the bedroom side and serves the two bedrooms as well as the living and service areas. The living room and kitchen have their separate entrances from the foyer as well as the sleeping area. The family kitchen is 16 feet long and breaks out into an eating area with a bar at the inner wall. Spanish arches create three service pass-throughs into the living room. The dining room is in line with the kitchen and has a large bay window at one end. Decorative diamond-paned windows add an attractive interior and exterior touch.

The living room contains some exotic details in the Spanish tradition. One entire wall is spanned by a high, arched fireplace with an inset of tile and bookshelves that flank a small window. The exterior Spanish tiled roof extends inside a short distance to complement the fireplace. A 10-foot-long octagonal bay window seat graces the adjoining wall, while a pair of French doors provides access to a recessed covered porch.

The bedroom wing has the three sleeping quarters well integrated and their privacy is well assured from the foyer or other parts of the hosue. The master bedroom, besides having a built-in recessed desk or vanity, has a private bath. Another pair of French doors is located here, which allows access to the porch. The porch is roofed but has framed openings over a 21-foot planting area; they also allow natural light into the bedroom. All bedrooms have large closets and bedroom 2 has a similar built-in desk.

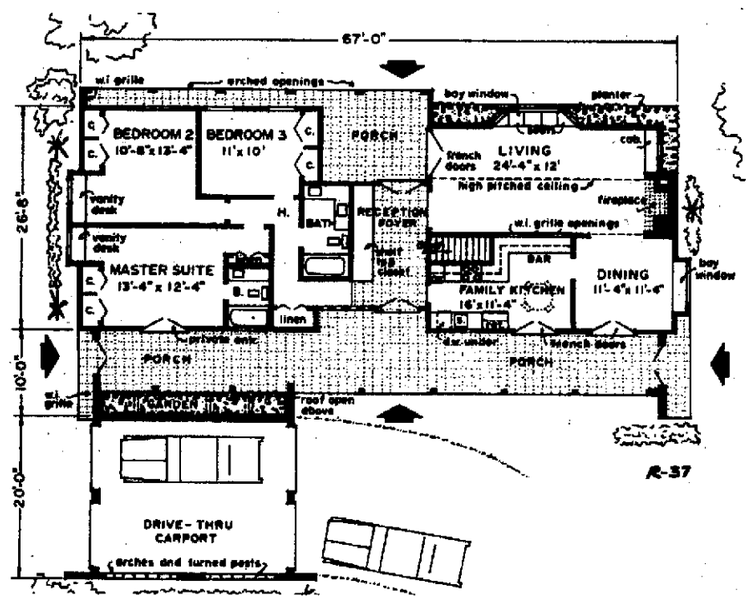
STATISTICS

Design R-37 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a large foyer, totaling 1,597 square feet. There is a porch enclosed on three sides at the rear, with a drive-through carport at the front. There is a full basement. The overall dimensions of 67 feet by 56 feet, 8 inches include the rear porch, the carport and the long porch at the front.



A look inside

Part of the living room wall with the fireplaces and bookshelves and a glimpse into the dining room.



Floor plan

Complete separation of the living and sleeping areas is evident. Reception foyer is centrally located so that it can be entered from front or rear. Long living room has many dramatic touches.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

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Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. —We have an old table I'd like to refinish. It already has a varnish finish on it. Should I revarnish it, take off the old finish or just paint over it?

A. —No one can answer that question without seeing the table or at least knowing more about it. It is assumed there is something wrong with the old finish, otherwise you wouldn't want to change it. If the wood underneath the varnish is of good quality and has an attractive grain, it probably is worthwhile to go to the trouble of taking off the old finish with a varnish remover and redoing the table. If not, you might be better off to clean the old surface with turpentine, sand out irregularities and either revarnish or paint it.

Q. —I want to install an exhaust fan over our kitchen range. It's on an outside wall so no ductwork will be necessary. What I want to know is how big a fan is necessary for an ordinary kitchen?

A. —Since the term ordinary kitchen means different things to different persons, I don't know what size to recommend. If the kitchen is 10 feet by 12 feet, with a height of eight feet, the total cubic content is 960. This is determined by multiplying the three dimensions. Do this with your kitchen, then take the room's volume by cubic feet to your dealer, who has a chart to determine which size fan is needed. Something in the area of 10 inches in diameter is the most usual size.

Q. —When's the best time to spread asphalt cement to fix a leak in a flat roof covered with roofing felt?

A. —Immediately. But if you're talking about temperatures, the best time is when it's between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q. —There is a long crack running across our concrete patio floor. What's the best way to fix it?

A. —Use what is called a sand mix, which requires only the addition of water to make it workable. You don't say how wide the crack is. If it is so narrow that it won't permit the entrance of a screwdriver blade, then it will have to be widened a bit. In doing this, preferably with a cold chisel and a hammer, be sure that all loose pieces of concrete are removed from the crevices. Use a garden hose to soak the crack thoroughly. Add enough water to the mix to make it workable, then push it into the opening with a putty knife and smooth it out. After it has hardened, wet it down twice a day for several days.

Q. —Part of our bathroom wall has ceramic tiles on it. A few of them have become loose. Is there any special cement needed to retighten them or any special technique required?

A. —Remove each loose tile carefully so that it doesn't fall to the floor and split. Scrape all old cement from the wall and the back of the tile. Resecure the tile with an adhesive made especially for ceramic tiles. It can be obtained at almost any hardware store, lumber yard or building supply dealer. In applying the adhesive, do so only on the back of the tile and not too close to the edges. Press the tile into place carefully. You may have to buy some grout to fill in the spaces between tiles. You can buy it where you get the adhesive.

Q. —Please settle an argument. The pilot light on our gas-fired burner went out recently for some reason. I relit it, using a piece of paper tied to a long metal rod so that I could reach inside the burner. It went on quickly and we have had no trouble since. A neighbor says that this is very dangerous to do and that it probably is against the law. Who is right?

A. —Your neighbor is correct in saying that there is a certain element of danger connected to the operation, but only if you do not know exactly how to relight the pilot. It is unlikely that it is against the law in your community. The wisest procedure is to have your local utility company send a man to show you the way in which the pilot light should be relighted so there is no danger. If his method agrees with yours, fine. If it doesn't then do it his way.

There is another aspect of this situation. The pilot light goes out for some reason. If, after it goes out, it is relit and goes out again, either immediately or within a few days, the burner must be rechecked to see what is causing the trouble.

Q. —I took all the old finish off a dining room table with the idea of refinishing it. When I got through, there were still some light brown stains in the wood. Following a friend's recommendation, I bleached the wood. The stains got lighter, but are still there. What can I do now?

A. —Nothing. If a commercial bleach doesn't work, nothing will, because it means that you are trying to get out an oil stain that has penetrated deeply into the wood. But all is not lost. Apply a sealer, then restain the wood before refinishing, using a stain a little darker than the color of the residue of the old one. Seal in the new stain, then finish with varnish, lacquer or whatever you had in mind.

(You can get a copy of either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out" by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Remember, refinishing is going to be messy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In fall many house decks will become screened porches and many screened porches will become winter-summer rooms. These remodeling jobs provide dual enjoyment — the opportunity to maintain contact with the environment in cooler weather and more room to expand activities within the house.

Homeowners shouldn't treat such small remodeling jobs lightly. Whenever the lines of a house are being tampered with, there is an aesthetic obligation to be conscientious about the improvement.

Even a builder professes to be embarrassed by some house additions he has done for eager homeowners. In commenting on "two horrible jobs," one builder added, "but don't tell anyone I did them."

The first, he said, was the full enclosure of a screened porch that had been tacked to "a beautiful old salt box," ruining the lines, in his opinion. The second was an open deck that was screened and now "resembles a rabbit hutch."

Neither was right for these houses, he observed. In each case the only question put to him was: "How much will it cost?". He thinks he could have offered some constructive suggestions, if he had been asked.

If an architect's services are beyond the means of a homeowner, the project should be considered carefully. If the house is in a luxury bracket, all the more reason to protect its value. And if it is an old house with history, remodeling it without guidance could lesson its value, unless some dyed-in-the-wool house restorer should invest in it later and remove the eyesore that had been added.

An architect can make constructive suggestions about the proper pitch of the porch roof, the scale of the enclosure in relation to the house, the materials. If he is courageous, he might even suggest ripping off the porch. Some porches were mistakes that were added by enthusiastic former owners.

Few owners are equipped to make such evaluations, unless they research the project. Architectural and building books in libraries can help. But the idea must be given time.

Some do-it-yourselfers are too egotistical to consult with anyone about a plan. They know what they can do, and they work within their limitations. But, often, that isn't enough. In enclosing a porch for winter use, an addition is really being put on a house. It may not seem so, until the room is fully enclosed.

One architect suggests this helpful hint for do-it-yourselfers: use photograph enlargements of the house to make a plan before beginning the project. Sketch the addition on several photographs, pass them around in the family. Even then, he suggests, you might consult an architect, who might be willing to give you an opinion for a small fee. An experienced do-it-yourselfer can take it from there.

An important caution for those who proceed on their own: materials should be in character with the present house. This architect has seen awning-type windows used on very old houses where they are not suitable. The foundation requires careful planning also. The elevation must be proper for the house. If the old roof is to be saved, it will need shoring while the foundation is poured or erected. This part of the job requires expertise. The architect suggests that, in any event, it is a good idea to hire an experienced carpenter to do the framing. After that the labor can be home free.

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A late case of the shakes after airport shootout

BY BETTY DUCKLOW
Special to the Post-Crescent

Being in the center of an "incident" isn't half bad. Actually, you really don't realize you are in the center of anything until you get out. . .and then about three weeks later as you keep reading the paper your knees begin to shake and your innards turn to jelly.

My knees are shaking.

Because now and only now we know how serious it was. . .and how close to danger we were. . .as we wandered into the start of the Middle East crisis.

It was about a month ago that we took a cab out to the Vienna airport. I was just looking for my luggage. Yes, I lost my one and only suitcase on the way to Europe. Wouldn't you know? Actually, I didn't lose it. . .I think it went to Milan by way of Bangkok.

Meanwhile I had been traveling all over the capitals of Europe in my white tennies and dear old Bob's wardrobe. It wasn't half bad, really. As a matter of fact, I have become quite attached to Jockey shorts and T-shirts.

My clothes are usually the least of my worries on a trip to Europe or anywhere. "Travel light" has always been my motto. . .up to a point! This was ridiculous. No clothes at all.

O.K. So we finally received word from that airline in Milan that they had found my luggage. They were sending it to Vienna. Would I be able to pick it up? Would I? You bet! By then I was ready to meet the plane at 35,000 feet.

We had a nice ride out to the airport. It was one of the two whole days we had without any rain. We got out of the cab and sauntered into the airport. It wasn't too big, but after you get used to O'Hare, everything else looks seedy.

"My goodness, Bob. . .for the middle of the week this sure is a busy place, isn't it?" We are both fascinated by any and all airports, so we wandered around enjoying the activity and confusion.

It suddenly dawned on us that all of the other people in the airport were in army uniform and running around with rifles (complete with bayonets) and looking really serious. However, having just come from behind the Iron Curtain, even that didn't seem too strange for us.

There was an umbrella of helicopters over the airport and sirens were everywhere. It was a scene from a B movie.

German is not one of my strong points, but I am excellent in pantomime and being naturally nosy, I tried to find out what was going on. An important visitor, perhaps? Was it Veterans Day, maybe? What is all the fun and games?

Finally, someone in customs thrust my bag at us and told us there was a small security problem. . .would be please leave. . .we have arrived simultaneously with three Arabs in a blue Volkswagen bus. . . .and their hostages. . .Jewish refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. Everyone was concerned about our safety. . .(get that funny little old lady in men's clothes out of here). . .It really seemed more like a disorganized pageant than the start of a war to us.

Bob, however, vetoed my suggestion that we sort of hang around and see how it came out. Just as well. We'd probably still be there. The problem hasn't been solved yet.

Every time we have ever gone anywhere I am glad to get home. Many of us don't appreciate what we have here, I guess, until we see the conditions under which others live.

It was particularly noticeable this year because we were in the small villages and countryside of Czechoslovakia, the home of my grandmother and grandfather. We were frightened part of the time. . .and depressed much of the time. Outside of Prague, which is a large and bustling city, much the same as any other European capital, the country is poor and sad.

I was thrilled to be able to see the birthplace and home of Jan Kozina, an ancestor of my mother's family. All my life I have heard about a 40-foot statue of him. . .and I was there. . .the first member of my family in 100 years. . .on top of a mountain. . .looking out over the countryside of the Chods. . .where he guarded the border of his land. . .and where he was executed for his part in a revolt against oppression.

There were many thrills and lots of excitement on this trip. . .as there seems to be every time we go. You learn to enjoy to the fullest the good parts and laugh off the. . .well, we call them "learning experiences."

But most important. .and I have said this before. . .choose the right traveling companion: One who is flexible, loves adventure, has a good sense of humor. . .and very important. . .someone who will share his wardrobe with you!

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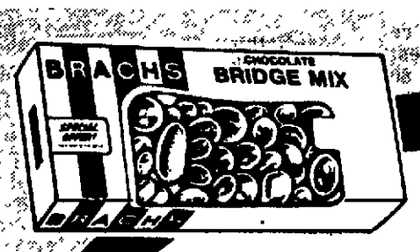

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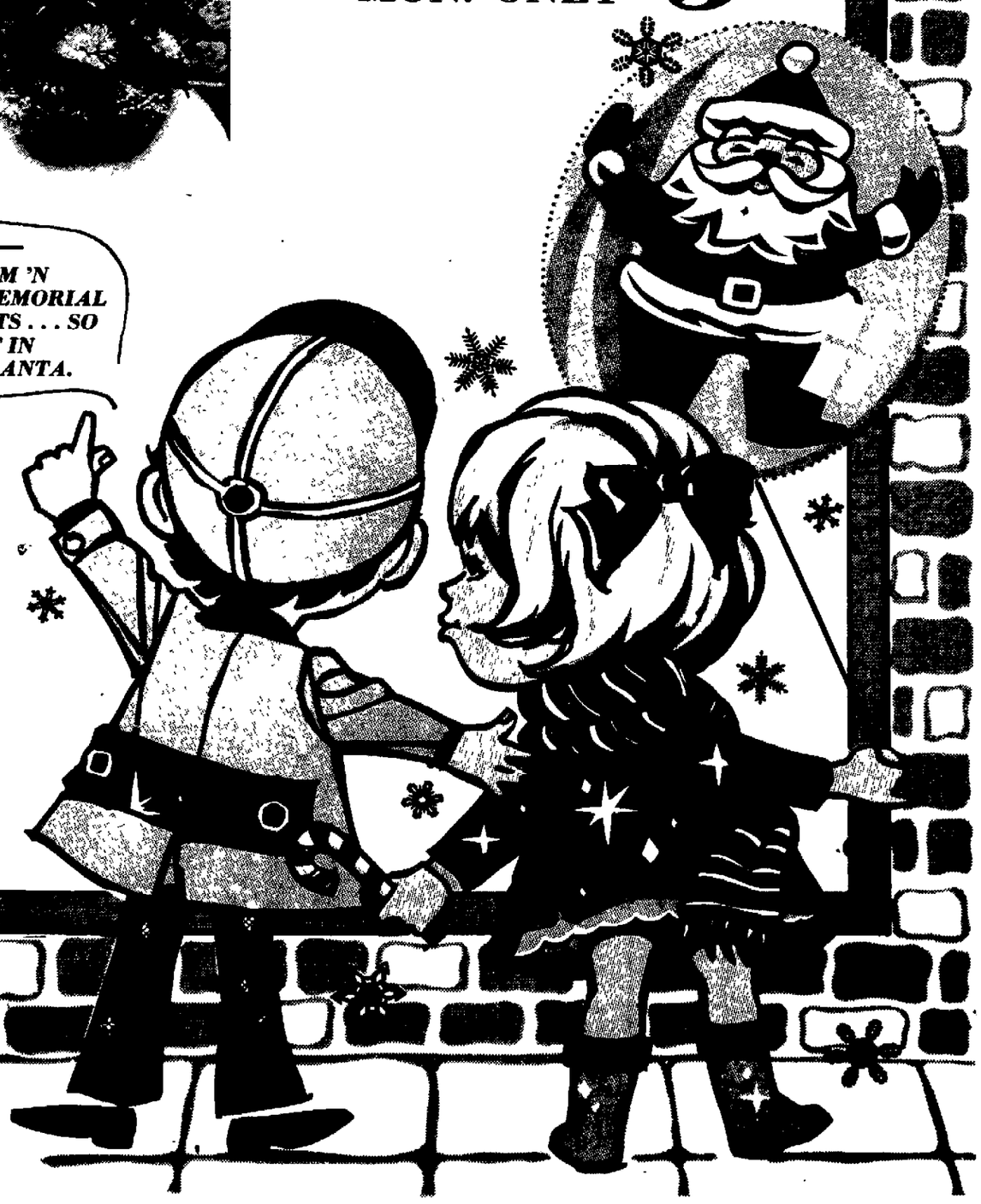

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Three schools, one goal

BY ELIZABETH GALL
Post-Crescent staff writer

There's a place called Lost River, a few miles south of Wautoma, right off Cottonville Road. It's a farm like many other farms, with dogs and cats in the barnyard, horses in the corral and a big white farmhouse. But it's different too, because 20 kids come there five days a week to get educated.

There's a red building on Brewster Street in Appleton, with white letters painted on the front that read Riverside Learning Community. Nineteen kids go to school there each day, but they don't sit at desks and they call their teachers by their first names.

There's a class of 30 students in Neenah who go to school each day at the Boys' Brigade building and don't have to sit in classrooms all day and don't get preached to by principals.

Three schools, all different, but all offering an alternative to six hours a day, five days a week, 180 days a year education. Lost River, Riverside Learning Community and Neenah's alternative learning program are saying that the public school down the street is failing some kids and somebody has to help them.

Wisconsin is not exactly in the forefront of the alternative education field. There are some alternative schools in Milwaukee and Madison, a couple scattered elsewhere in the state, and the three in the Fox Valley.

Riverside Learning Community, 225 Brewster St., Appleton, operates with the least number of restraints of the three area alternative schools. The idea to create Riverside was conceived almost two years ago and the school accepted its first students in September, 1972.

Just into its second year of operation, Riverside has an enrollment of 19 students, ages 5 to 17. Most of the students are of junior high school age.

Joel Ungrodt, a teacher at Riverside and one of its originators, sees the school as providing "a significantly different kind of experience" for students. Many of the students have been turned off to public school education and they, and their parents, sought out Riverside as a valid substitute.

Of the three Fox Valley alternatives, Riverside represents the least structured. Though attendance is encouraged, it's not mandatory. To stay in the program, though, students must attend school Monday mornings for planning the week's program, and Friday morning for evaluation.

Ungrodt admitted that some students see Riverside as "an easy way out" but noted that more than half of this year's class is attending school regularly and involved in the learning program, which is highly individualized and gives students a choice in what they wish to study. It is also community oriented and field trips are a major tool.

Ungrodt believes in making education relevant to life — not something that happens only in a classroom, divorced from the rest of the world. A group of students went to Madison to observe the Karleton Armstrong hearing not long ago. They've visited the mental health center and a funeral home, among other places.

The point of letting students see what goes on in the work-a-day world, according to Ungrodt, is to get them to realize that learning makes sense. Ungrodt believes that everybody wants to learn and it's the job of the school to provide experiences which motivate students and "you don't have to screw them to a chair to learn," he said.

Resource people are also used at Riverside, in order to supplement the school's three-man staff.

The students who attend Riverside don't fall into any special category. They run the gamut, Ungrodt said. Most students weren't satisfied with previous educational experiences, and some saw themselves as out and out failures at school. And there are others who, with their parents, simply buy the philosophy of an alternative school.

It costs $45 a month to attend Riverside Learning Community. The tuition has been kept as low as possible so it doesn't create a large deterrent to enrollment. But the low tuition, and a minimum of contributions coming from private sources, keeps Riverside Learning Community in financial straits.

Because of the financial struggle an independent alternative school inevitably faces, Ungrodt believes the place for alternatives is within the public school system. In fact, Ungrodt is hopeful that the Appleton school district will move in that direction soon. Last June, the board of education passed a resolution to establish a committee to study the feasibility of establishing an alternative education program. Next fall, Ungrodt said, there is a good possibility the district may pilot something in the alternative field. If that happens, it may eliminate Riverside's need to exist, he said.

A year before Riverside Learning Community opened, Lost River School went into action with a more specialized approach for a particular group of students.

Lost River, located in Waushara County, is technically not a school at all. It's classified as a day care center and operates under the auspices of the Wisconsin division of mental hygiene. Like Ungrodt and the originators of Riverside, Lost River was begun by teachers who knew public schools weren't reaching everyone.

Lost River aims at educating students who were constantly truant from school, never met much more than failure and were predictably going to drop out of school as soon as

Continued on Page 7

A day for remembering

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

The war to end all wars ended at 11 a.m. 55 years ago today.

Ted Albrecht was in a French hospital recovering from shrapnel wounds. His doctors and nurses went and "had a helluva good time." He and the other injured soldiers felt better.

Clarence (C.O.) Baetz was on a motorcycle headed for a Spad that was shot down near enemy lines at Stenay.

George Dame was docked on the ship Mississippi in the Brooklyn Navy Yards. All day he tried to call home, but he couldn't get through.

Erwin Hantschel and Walter Bogan were on the front lines, near Sedan. It had been a tough day. The men were covered with red mud. Ammunition wasn't getting through because German soldiers were shooting the mules.

Bob Merkel was near Sedan, too, with other men in Appleton's Rainbow Division. They found a metal tub in the ruins of a building. They took a bath and sang and shot flares.

The Germans had surrendered. World War I, then the biggest and worst of all wars, was over.

Armistice Day was proclaimed eight years later and in 12 more years it was a national holiday.

Armistice Day was a day for remembering. It was a day to lay down the crayons and math books and stand silently facing the east for a minute. It was a day to fly the stars and stripes with a little more pride. It was a day to talk of God and country and to think patriotic thoughts.

Armistice Day used to be that way. Not as much rah rah as the Fourth of July or Memorial Day, to be sure. But it was still a pretty big thing. If you forgot, your dad reminded you.

Now Armistice Day isn't even on the calendar. Officially, there is no such day. As far as many young school children know, there never was.

Now Armistice Day and V-J Day and V-E Day and the like are amalgamated under a relatively new holiday, Veterans Day, the fourth Monday of October.

Congress authorized the change in 1968. Veterans Day became another of the new, standard four-day holidays. Wisconsin followed suit in 1971.

Men who helped win The Great War — men like Ted Albrecht, Clarence Baetz, George Dame, Erwin Hantschel, Walter Bogan and Bob Merkel — care not when the government tells them they can celebrate.

To them — and a whole lot of other veterans — there is still an Armistice Day. And it's still Nov. 11.

Baetz refuses to fly his big flag on Veterans Day. But it's flying today.

Hantschel, who left Appleton for war on his birthday, Aug. 6, 1917, doesn't know there's no Armistice Day anymore. "Everyone seems to think us World War I soldiers should have our day. I'll never give it up."

Veterans Day is always on Monday so the public can have another long weekend every year, veterans complain. It's just an uncalled for economic thing.

"There are too many Monday holidays now," said Alfred Pingel, who knows what Armistice Day is all about. "I don't get my mail and it makes me mad," he joked.

The American Legion preamble, Dame reflected, says that ". . . for God and country we associate ourselves together . . . ."

"It doesn't say for God and politics," Dame grumbled. It was the politicians who snapped away Armistice Day.

Nov. 11, 1918 was the happiest day in the world, Dame assured. "It meant no more shrapnel; no more bombing; no more fighting."

Appleton's World War I survivors (there are about 100) celebrated Armistice Day Saturday with a march from the Elks Club to College Avenue and Oneida Street, where they formed the open square and fired salutes and sounded taps and heard a speech.

At night they ate and drank and relived battles and talked about old soldiers who were no longer with them; soldiers like Hugo Keller and Major Green and Tom Morrissey and Lothar Graef and George Merkel.

Dame said he intended to ask a few of the men where they were Nov. 11, 1918.

Each year a few more of the old soldiers don't make it to the celebration.

Bogan is 80 and he had a stroke last May. He doesn't get around much.

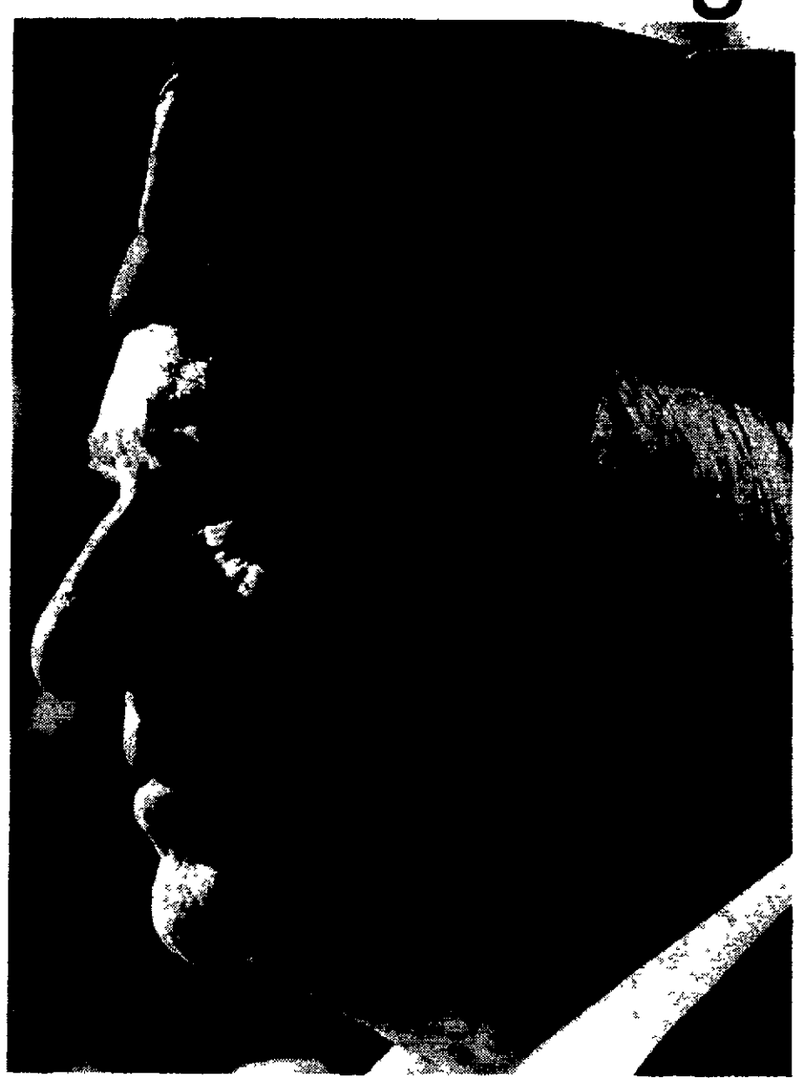
And Merkel is troubled with arthritis "and the missus is not too good so I stay pretty close to home."

Baetz, who proudly displays pictures of himself with Eddie Rickenbacker and David Putnam, "the ace of aces" in World War I (Baetz was a mechanic in the 139th Aero Squadron) thinks he may have marched on the Avenue for the last time Saturday. His legs aren't what they used to be.

But, regardless of what the politicians say, to Baetz and Bogan and Merkel and all the other old soldiers, there will always be an Armistice Day.

The women will help make sure of that, Dame said. "As long as there's a woman alive, we'll never forget a patriotic celebration. They're the ones that remember; not the men."

And, said Dame, "If no one remembers the fellows who sacrificed, shoot, we'd have a hell of a country."



Veteran of 2 wars

C.O. Baetz of Appleton, a veteran of World Wars I and II, views Armistice Day ceremonies Saturday in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Armistice Day, 1918

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent staff writer

It was noise in variation that Nov. 11, 55 years ago today.

It was a day of joyous pandemonium when citizens gathered at street corners to exchange the news, joined impromptu demonstrations and headed for College Avenue to watch or take part in a well-organized, three-mile parade. World War I was nearly over, official word of the signing of the armistice had reached Appleton.

The noise started early in the darkness before dawn with newsboys banging spoons against tin pans or cans as they called out "Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" was a special edLtion of the Appleton Crescent, out on the streets of Appleton and surrounding communities first with the important news. Proud of their fast work, the Nov. 11 Evening Crescent told how the good news came to Appleton. The Crescent had beaten all the newspapers in the area from Neenah-Menasha to Kaukauna and was not above making its own editorial noise about the fact.

"At 2:45 o'clock this morning the State Department in Washington announced to representatives of the newspapers and press associations that the armistice had been signed and the fighting had actually ceased on all battle fronts . . . At 3:17 o'clock (3:17 a.m.), exactly one hour and 32 minutes after the announcement had been made in Washington, the Crescent gave the first news of the glad tidings to the people of Outagamie County, two hours before any other paper."

Frank Heim, sexton of First Methodist Church, must have been one of the early citizens to buy a paper since he had the church bells pealing in the tower soon after the papers were out. The men on duty at Firehouse No. 1 took up the noise, starting the fire bell a-ringing and the full tones mingled with the loud shriek of the sirens on the equipment. The Crescent reported that it could be heard all the way to Second Avenue, today's Wisconsin Avenue.

By 8:30 a.m., every whistle in the city was blowing its message of celebration. The factories would have sounded off sooner except that Nov. 11 that year was on Monday and with the factories and mills shut down on Sunday there wasn't enough steam to blow the whistles earlier.

As the mills took up the cry, workers were released from duty in order to join the throngs of people already on the streets downtown. Clerks came to open the stores, then left their counters with the blessings of their bosses.

By 9 o'clock not a business place in the city was open. Lawrence College, the high school, the grade schools all declared a holiday. "Every educational institution in the county closed its doors and joined in the hilarious, all-prevading madness of joy," stated the Crescent in description of the scene.

"On College Avenue, the center of the public pandemonium of pleasure, the whole boiling mass was in a delirium of domestic delight." The scene was called a "bubbling coalition of enormous crowds that moved insanely about."

Police Chief George Prim nabbed two boys who were shooting revolvers as they rode a truck. He registered his public disapproval by appropriating the weapons and lecturing the boys.

The noise increased its tempo with youngsters pounding on tin pails as improvised noisemakers, automobile horns screeching as drivers made their way through the city (they were allowed to drive at any speed).

The din continued intermittently all through the morning, stated the Crescent. Impromptu parades were held and several demonstrations were held with effigies of Kaiser Wilhelm burned, buried, hung, jailed or carried in a coffin. Only one street fight was reported, in which an elderly man was "rendered unconscious.

By 2 p.m. the city was ready for its big peace parade with its units assembled and the spectators already

Continued on Page 6

End of the war

American flags were everywhere when the victory parade was held on Nov. 11, 1918 in Appleton. This postcard picture, owned by Leroy DeBruin, was taken by Fred Schlintz, well-known druggist and photographer. The scene is near the Oneida-College intersection.

Energy use cut in Valley

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Until last week, a lot of people were looking at the energy crisis as just another thing for politicians in Washington to argue about, or perhaps as a lever for Arab countries to use to get negotiating help from the West.

Sure, everyone knew the price of gasoline was going up. They remembered the service station shutdowns last summer. And yes, they had heard the dire predictions of state and federal officials about fuel oil shortages this winter, the possible closings of schools, cutting back of working hours and all that.

But they were still driving their cars to work, weren't they? Houses were just as warm as ever, despite the cold wave. Certainly this great country could solve the energy crisis before it got too serious.

President Nixon's statement on the energy crisis last week brought the matter closer to home. Things are changing. Stores won't be open as long as they used to be. Christmas decorations will be cut back by stores and could be turned off by cities.

Conscientious motorists are actually driving at 50 miles per hour where the speed limits are much higher. Municipalities are investigating ways they can cut back on the use of energy, and department stores are turning down their thermostats.

Hospitals might have to re-examine their increasing reliance on disposable items. Local officaials, not just those in Madison and Washington, are starting to worry about the energy crisis.

Individual awareness has replaced official pronouncements.

"My next job is to train the little ones at home to do the right things," said Anthony Cusatis, general manager of Gimbels Fox Cities in Appleton.

"The first thing I'm going to do is get a load of firewood at home," said Wayne Bradley, a public relations man at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Howard Rathbun, deputy director of the Outagamie County Emergency Government Office, made a trip to Green Bay after the President made his speech and kept his speed at 50 all the way. He saw some autos zipping by at allowable speed limits, but he was surprised to find many others going along at the same speed.

"In a month's time, after people have driven at 50 miles per hour for a while, people are going to find they'll save a heck of a lot of fuel," he observed.

State Trooper Ken DeTroye, operating out of district headquarters in Fond du Lac, said he "hadn't noticed too much of a change" in driver habits since the President's speech, but some cars were "going maybe a couple of miles an hour slower."

DeTroye believes federal and state speed limits will have to be lowered before most people will slow down.

Massive fuel shortages bring about little changes. The Aid Association for Lutherans has turned out its bright red-lettered landmark atop its Appleton headquarters to cut back on electrical use. It also is turning off other lights and lowering thermostat levels to at least 68 degrees, and perhaps as low as 65.

Kaukauna city government and its electric utility are lowering thermostats and cutting down on vehicle usage by city employes. Severe weather in December could force the utility to turn off city Christmas decorations, says utility General Manager Ernest

Continued on Page 6

Few women in top school posts

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Only five of the principals in Appleton's 21 public school buildings are women. There are only two in Neenah and one in Kimberly. In Little Chute, Kaukauna and Menasha, there are none.

Feminists would point to the fact that a majority of the professionals in education in the Fox Cities are women and ask why there aren't more women in leadership positions. They would answer their own question — because of discrimination against women that has been perpetrated by men, and even other women, for years.

Of course, they wouldn't restrict the accusation to the Fox Cities or to education. But the schools are a prime target of a small group of feminists — those who want equality of opportunity for the sexes and want women to be proud they are women

The group is made up primarily of educators from southern Wisconsin. The movement doesn't have a strong, vocal support in northern Wisconsin, although many persons probably would agree they have been conditioned since childhood to view the woman in the kitchen rather than in the principal's chair or the corporation executive's office.

As Little Chute Supt. Mark Stone candidly put it: "All the high school principals that I've known in my lifetime have been men." He said he now knows two women who are principals and qualified ones.

He and other district administrators in the Fox Cities said they weren't particularly concerned about the imbalance. They said they picked the best person from among the candidates; it's just that there were few or no female candidates.

In Appleton, the five female principals are in elementary schools, and four of them have been principals for several years. The two women principals at Neenah are out of 11 in elementary schools and at Kimberly one of two in elementary schools.

Most principals are chosen from the ranks of teachers. Appleton has 348 women and 288 men in classroom teaching positions. The ratios aren't the same in all Fox Cities schools, but women invariably outnumber men in the public schools.

The ratios aren't much different for guidance counselor and system-wide department head positions. Only four of Appleton's 13 departments are headed by women, and two of nine guidance counselors are women (Appleton West also has a female dean).

One central administrative position at Neenah is filled by a woman — the instructional materials director. Neenah 9th and 10th graders have two of each in guidance counselors while Armstrong High has one woman and three men.

One of three senior high counselors at Menasha is a woman while one of three at the Kimberly system, three of seven at Kaukauna and one of two at Little Chute are women.

"I just don't think it's a serious problem," said Raymond Hamann, superintendent at Kimberly. "We have women teachers, and I think that they do just as much toward the education of children as men do, in that area."

Jerome Boettcher, director of Appleton school operations, expressed a similar view. He said he wouldn't make a special effort to hire women principals or guidance counselors, but would continue to hire based on an individual's qualifications, regardless of sex.

The same feeling was expressed by Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton businesswoman and president of the board of education. She said distortion of men in leadership posts obviously existed, but not as the result of intentional discrimination.

She said there must, however, be a continued effort an the future to provide a fair balance of programs, such as girls' athletics, to both sexes. She said Appleton has started to work in that direction.

Mrs. Patricia Danford, formerly a board member, repeatedly expressed

Continued on Page 6

Campaign drive was best in UF history

The most successful campaign drive in United Fund history concluded last week according to campaign headquarters in Appleton.

"This is the first time United Fund has put together two 100 per cent years in a row," said Jerome Boettcher, campaign chairman.

"We really wanted to do much better than ever before, and we did. The volunteer help we've gotten has been nothing short of outstanding. The volunteers were chiefly responsible for our recording the shortest campaign ever to be held in our communities," said Boettcher.

Although no final figures will be available until later this week, Boettcher said the campaign has exceeded its $533,844 goal.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the good people of our area who saw fit to share a portion of their good fortune. Two successful years in a row show a consistent response from our communities — caring is becoming a part of their everyday life. I would also like to express my most heartfelt thanks to those people who volunteered to give of their time and talents so that this year's goal did become a reality. It is all of you who most deserve the real credit for making this campaign the incredible success that it is," said Boettcher.

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Recycling whittles away cost of 'surplus' elms

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

While sawmills are paying the highest prices in history for elm logs, many individuals and municipalities are paying even more to get rid of elm trees.

Elm traditionally has been in demand because it's flexible, tough, durable and beautifully grained. Its uses extend from furniture to industrial pallets.

But while sawmills are buying all the elm they can get, trees which are the victims of Dutch elm disease are rapidly filling up sanitary landfills and working incinerators overtime.

The ironic situation has been created by a tiny little bark beetle which burrows its way into an elm tree and chokes off its lifeline.

Municipalities have passed stringent ordinances to insure that diseased trees are removed before mid-spring when the beetle wakes up and moves onto spread more of its deadly fungus.

And while homeowners lament the loss of a stately elm which has provided generations of shade, they scream at the thought of having to pay $300 to $500 for sawing it down and hauling it away.

Usually the trees are cut down, sawed into short lengths — for ease of handling — and trucked away to be burned or buried.

But, with some experts predicting the doom of the American elm in as little as a dozen years, there's a search for solutions on two fronts. First University of Wisconsin researchers are perfecting a disease-resistant strain while their cohorts are working on ways to use the trees which are already infected.

One of the characteristics of Dutch elm disease is that it attacks, kills and deteriorates the tree very quickly. Usually within two years after the beetle attack, the wood has begun to rot, rendering it useless.

UW Prof. Ted Peterson, along with Tom Brogan of the Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assn., Green Bay, are trying to make the best of the bad situation by attempting to launch a seminar which would bring together property owners and the elm users to make them aware of the "elm resource," where it is and how long it's going to last.

For years, elm has been an acceptable substitute for walnut and much of the exposed wood on contemporary furniture is elm stained to look like its more expensive counterpart under the label of "walnut-stained."

Sawmills are paying anywhere from $135 to $300 a thousand — a price comparable with maple — for elm logs on their docks, but for some reason few municipalities or individuals have tried to tap the market.

One of the reasons has been a reluctance — outright refusal many times — of sawmill owners to take what they call "city elms" because of the high — 95 per cent — incidence of foreign objects such as concrete, tin or nails that can destroy a $500 saw.

Peterson doesn't think the problem is insurmountable. "Some mills are using metal detectors and others are using saw with replaceable teeth and are finding that the metropolitan market is a good one," he said.

One of these is Dave Richardson of Richardson Brothers in Sheboygan Falls, which operate both a sawmill and furniture factory.

With agreements with Kohler, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls and Milwaukee, Richardson finds that the municipal market has been and is lucrative. He's even gone to the point of offering to work with any municipality to develop a program where the timber can be harvested profitably for himself and the seller.

Gary Boley, head of special projects in recycling-conscious Madison, for three years has been selling or giving away his elm logs and the program has reached a point where he disposes of almost 10 per cent of the cutting.

He has a twofold plan. City crews cut some logs and truck them to a nearby sawmill while others are placed on flatbed railroad cars and taken to a wood pulp mill in Tomahawk.

John Franzen, Oshkosh forester, after three years of trying to find a market — other than fireplace wood — has entered into an agreement with a specialty mill in the city to take four foot logs.

This is especially good for a municipality since adding equipment to handle hefty eight-foot elm logs is not only expensive but really not worth the investment. He thinks city crews should be able to handle the four-foot sections, which will be shaved for plywood and ultimately sawed into components for wooden crutches.

In Oshkosh's case, 150 trees taken down on terraces and parks, plus 400 logged on private property, can be put to good use.

And this is exactly the plan of the "elm resource" seminar being readied for a March opening.

Brogan wants to convince property owners that waiting for the price to go up will only mean a worthless woodlot in a couple of years as Dutch elm disease continues to spread.

But, he also has to convince wood processors — paper mills and sawmills — that the resourse is worth the additional effort to harvest.

By using the resources available through the University Extension offices located in every county, Brogan and Peterson hope to get to woodlot owners before the bark beetle does.

They also plan to use the Department of Natural Resources' free-for-the-asking forestry service to assist in marking trees so a small woodlot can be reasonably harvested.

One of the problems has been that processors have been reluctant to go into small scattered woodlots to harvest because of economics. "We are going to try to get several owners together to form a cooperative so a mill can come in and hit three or four 10-acre lots in a single clip. This will make it economically feasible," Brogan explained.

"What we're trying to do is make people aware that the trees are going to die and should be harvested while there's still something left to harvest," Brogan said, adding that the Dutch elm toll will begin to show in about five to eight years and could have taken all the elms within a dozen years.

But Dale Wolske of the Algoma Lumber Co. is going to need convincing. His company has a metal detector which he says "is good, but doesn't work all the time. When you have a 30-inch log it won't see something that's buried deep and won't even show the things like concrete."

He also doesn't think too much of Richardson's replaceable tooth saw. "We use a band saw which takes only an eighth-inch bite. A circular saw takes a quarter-inch," meaning that more of the log — and profits — end up in sawdust.

The primary thrust of the "elm resource" is going to be to convince processors that diseased elm is there and worth harvesting while trying to show property owners that unless it's harvested soon there won't be anything left.

With President Nixon's speech last week, there may be even another use for elm and that's in the increasing number of fireplaces that could be generating heat which isn't coming from the unfueled furnace.

In this era of conservation, ecology and energy shortage, it appears that the awareness program is very timely.

While more stringent restrictions are placed on sanitary landfills and the state restricts burning because of air pollution, finding a market for the elm wood may be the only way left to get the chunks of wood out of the back yard — where it's against the law to leave it anyway.

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Program at FVTI aims at elderly

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

"You Never Stop Learning."

That's the theme of a long-needed but comparatively new program geared specifically for senior citizens.

The program, filled with numerous courses on self-improvement and self-protection, is offered by Fox Valley Technical Institute, designated as an Institute of Lifetime Learning.

FVTI is the first vocational-technical institute in the country to be so named by the American Association of Retired Persons, and has set up the programs with the association's local chapter.

The school has been offering numerous courses throughout the district for the past few months. All have been successful.

Because of this, other courses are being planned and have been scheduled to begin this month. All will be helpful to older people. Food, clothing, exercise, health, self-protection and crafts will be the topics.

There are a number of reasons why these type of courses are necessary, FVTI officials feel.

"In many countries in the world, old age is honored and respected. It is a sign of much experience and a great deal of knowledge. That's not the case here, where often the retired people have to fend for themselves," one of the officials explained.

There are those who live alone, so they have to know how to protect themselves. So FVTI has set up an anti-crime program geared to the needs of the elderly.

In many cases, older people have lived in family settings for many years. Now they are alone, often having difficulty managing their savings, their meager incomes and their expenditures. For them, there is "Information Please," on banking, insurance, fire, confidence games and consumer hints.

In some cases, the elderly living alone have forgotten how to cook for one or two, or how to cook at all, having gone through a great many years of relying on many around the table. They may need to relearn the culinary skills and so there is "Menu Magic."

Such courses as holiday crafts, creative music, first aid and emergency helps are self-explanatory.

Instrumental in the development of these short-term programs have been Jean Rusch and Milton Ness, both with the field services division of FVTI.

They briefly outlined the objectives:

— To help improve the management of a smaller household;

— To assist in food shopping, storage, menu planning, preparation and economy;

— To help improve nutrition, which has a bearing on overall health and may help reduce medical bills in the long run;

— To emphasize personal development;

— To help the aging adjust to the facts, and help them with financial, physical and legislative changes in their lives.

Among the courses which have been and will be offered are:

Information Please: dealing with the metric system, emergencies (strokes and quackery), legal problems and small appliances;

Menu magic: planning for one or two, birthday dinners, quick menus, nutrition;

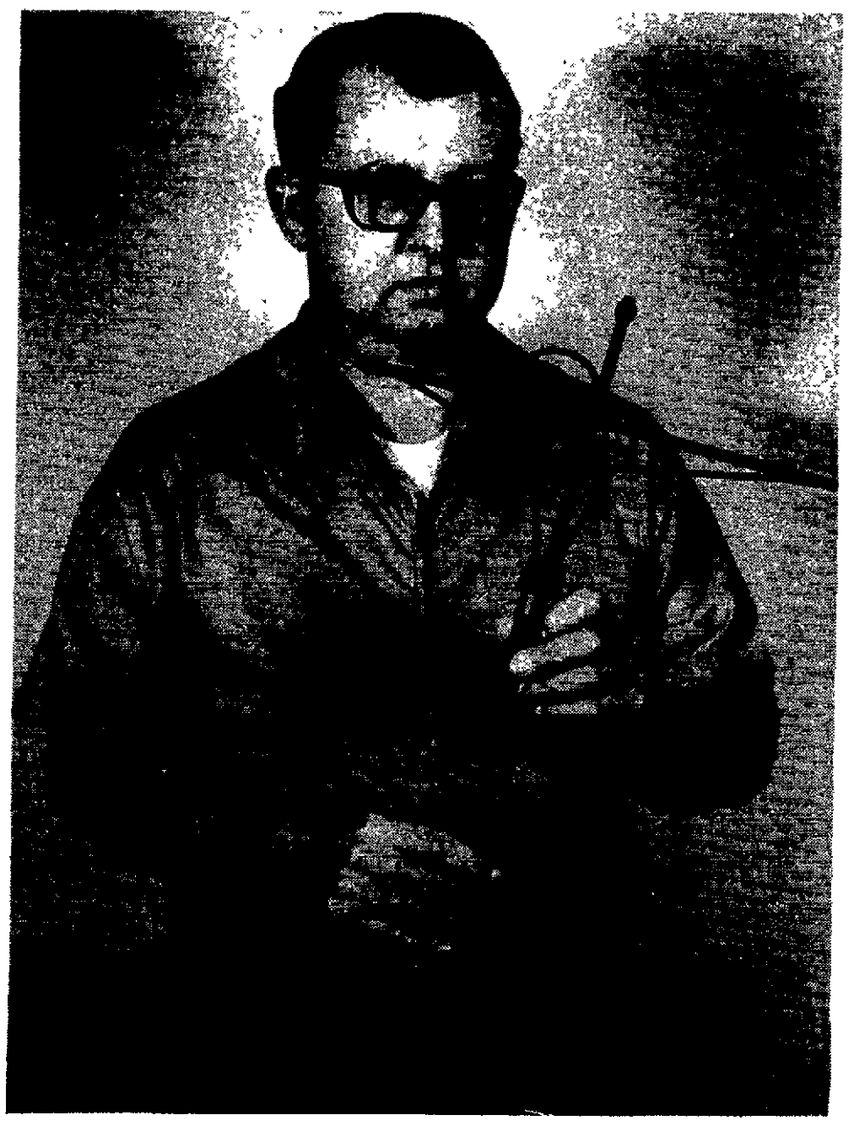
Home accessories: wall decoration, economy, memorabilia, apartment decoration;

Holiday crafts: inexpensive arrangements, gifts and decorative accessories;

Creative music: with various types of simple instruments added to movements;

Internal revenue service: designed to train income tax counselors for local chapters. When income tax time comes, counselors will become available to answer questions on filing forms, and

Anti-crime programs: describing common street crimes and how to avoid or reduce chances of becoming a victim; burglary and how to provide security; fraud, swindles, quackery and cooperation with law enforcement agencies.



Stark beauty

Wire and steel bars become a crucifix. The art work is a hobby of Joseph Fisher Jr., Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent photo)

Oshkosh barber artist at creating crucifix

OSHKOSH — Starkly beautiful crucifixes are at each nursing station in Mercy Medical Center. They are the wire sculpture of Joseph Fisher, Jr., barber, Sunday painter, and hobbyist builder.

He paid his pledge to the center's building campaign with a first consignment of the exquisitely simple, hand wrought pieces. The center ordered more.

Fisher, whose barber shop, home, and home workshop are at 1121 Witzel Ave., has been doing wire sculpture for about 10 years. It started when he saw a crucifix the Rev. William Van De Kreeke brought from Lourdes shrine to his parents in Green Bay.

"I saw it and liked it. My wife liked it, so I came home and tried to make one," Fisher said. "It looked easy."

His first models were made with pieces of wire coat hangers and wood. "They were pretty bad."

He found better wire in the scrap from the nearby Wald Wire & Manufacturing Co. He still is using that scrap which makes him a recycler in a small way.

Joe found that the apparently simple curves and bends of his design didn't lend themselves to one-piece construction. He applied to an uncle and a brother, employed at Putzer's Welding, for instruction in welding and silver soldering.

He decided that a metal cross was more suitable for his design and so selected quarter-inch cold rolled steel. Now he buys it in 24-inch lengths and cuts it at the welding shop, smoothing and bevelling it at home.

Today, Joe's pieces include Madonnas like line drawings and profiles of his own and neighborhood children done in the same style and technique.

"I sketch the profile," he said, "then work it out in copper wire because that's more pliable." The copper wire is taken from electric cable.

The Fishers rely on the crucifixes as unusual gifts for weddings, anniversaries and the like.

In 10 years, Joe has developed several devices for improving production. He uses a form he built using aluminum to which solder won't adhere as a guide to working out the design.

To the uninstructed, the form appears only as a few apparently random spaced small pegs, several pencilled lines, and a raised circle or two.

For Joe, they are the pattern for his sculpture. He measures wire lengths against the pencil marks, twists the many pieces of wire required by the design around pegs and circles, and uses another pattern form to hold the pieces for soldering.

His tools are pliers, wire cutters, a drill, acetylene torch, soldering equipment, a short length of railroad track for an anvil, and a hammer.

Two metal pans, made by the artist to a special shape, are used for preparing the metal for painting and for paint dipping. The pieces are finished by dipping in flat black paint.

Several Fisher crucifixes enhance local churches. Sacred Heart School, attended by the five Fisher daughters during their growing up, have them.

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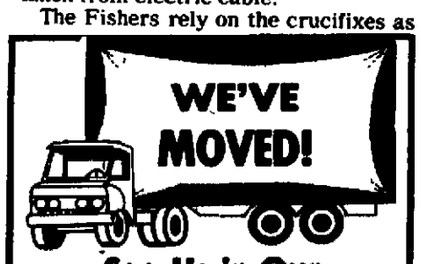

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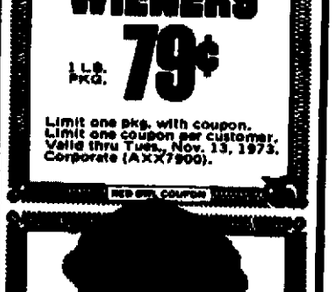

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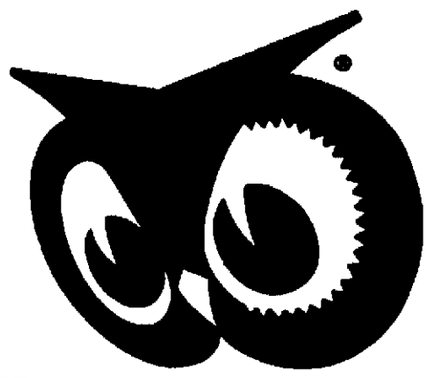

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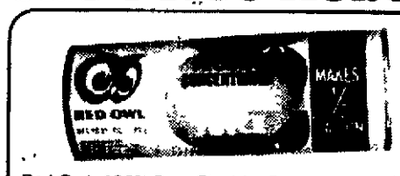

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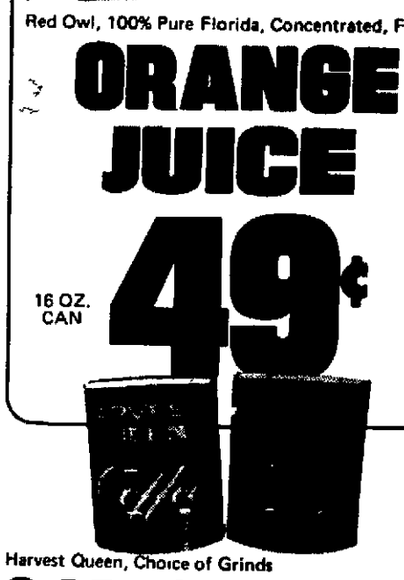

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AMERICA AND THE FUTURE OF MAN

By HENRY C. WALLICH

Economic growth has become a menace. Pollution of air and water, overcrowding of cities and highways testify to the emerging dangers. Ecologists, physicists, and economists are working to remedy the consequences of past growth.

They are asking whether further growth can take place without magnifying these consequences and running into far more dire results, such as shortages of food, raw materials, and energy.

Dr. Henry C. Wallich

Dr. Henry C. Wallich, whose lecture on The Materialistic Society: Its Achievements and Its Social Costs will be published in The Post-Crescent as part of Courses by Newspaper, is a German-born educator and noted authority on national and international economic policies.

Educated at Oxford and Harvard Universities, Dr. Wallich is a professor of economics at Yale University and has served not only in academic posts but in governmental jobs and private business, even as a member of the working press.

For a decade before joining the Yale faculty as a full professor in 1951 he had been an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and from 1946 to 1951 was head of that bank's Foreign Research Division. He was named to the Seymour H. Knox Chair at Yale in 1970.

On leave from Yale from 1958 to 1961, Dr. Wallich served in Washington, first as an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, and from 1959 to 1961 as one of the three men on President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.

From 1961 to 1963 he was a part-time editorial writer for the Washington Post and since 1965 he has been a columnist for Newsweek Magazine. He is the author of several books on economics.

If that is not a varied enough career for you, Dr. Wallich from 1933 to 1935 was in the export-import business and banking in Argentina, Uruguay and Chile.

In the following year he was a security analyst for the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York. For two years Dr. Wallich served in the same capacity with the firm of Hackney, Hopkinson and Sutphen.

Since 1969 he has served as senior consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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It seems only yesterday that economic growth was praised as the genie that would solve our social problems. Growth was to lift the poor out of their penuries. Growth was to give us the resources to beautify our country. Growth was to move developing countries along the path toward more human living standards. How is it that the genie has so suddenly turned into a monster?

The answer depends very much on whom you talk to. Ten years ago, when the economy was not nearly so rich as it is today, the economists were at bat. Dissatisfied with the state of affairs, they chose growth as their favorite strategy to combat the ills of the day.

The economy grew by over 50 per cent, but dissatisfaction, instead of diminishing, grew even faster. Today the ecologists have their innings. They stress the environmental damage already done, warn of much more serious blight yet to come, and demand that drastic action be taken.

Many of them say that not only population growth, but also all economic growth must be halted. Else, they say, the pollution and the shortages will eventually bring on collapse.

Similar warnings have been voiced since the early 1800s, when the Reverend Thomas Malthus first preached his doctrine that world population was bound to outrun food supplies and that the world was destined to misery and starvation if it did not succeed in limiting the growth of numbers.

Since then, such storm flags have been hoisted from time to time, always to be hauled down as events proved them wrong. There have been famines, but on the whole the world has managed to produce food well ahead of population, particularly in the United States, where, at least until very recently, our problem has been surpluses, not shortages.

This time, however, the flags are being raised over a wider front. It is not food only, but all natural resources, including energy supplies, air, and water that are declared in danger. Some of the evidence is obvious: foul air, unsanitary water, crowded streets, and endless traffic jams. After having cried "wolf" many times in error, we finally seem to be within sight of the animal.

But though all this is true, does it mean that we must drop and stop everything in order to save ourselves? Some people talk of stopping growth as if it were something like stopping a habit of smoking of overeating.

For some people who are comfortably off it may indeed amount to not much more than that. A middle-aged man with a good job, a comfortable home, well set in his habits of working, playing, and vacationing may not care much whether or not he makes still more money, so long as others don't get ahead of him. But to stop growth and start giving up hope and plans for the future looks very different for people in lower income brackets.

Limits of abundance

Economic growth continues at a high rate in the United States. The results of industrial progress do not necessarily benefit all Americans. In today's essay, Dr. Henry C. Wallich explains the need for the diversion of some of our resources from consumption to keeping our air and water clean.

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Recently, at a hearing before the public service commission in a New England town, environmentalists attacked the local power company for its plan to string transmission line across the local scenery. The critics wanted the line put underground, although this would have trebled the cost and raised the price of electricity. Then an alderman from a Black section of the town argued simply: "My people don't care whether you string that line above ground, above water, or below.

"There is just one thing we do care about: we don't want our electric bills to go up." That argument won the day.

A confrontation is in the making between the environmentalists and the poor. Even if growth continues, the poor will have to pay for the coming clean-up along with everybody else, as power bills rise, gasoline becomes more expensive, automobiles become less efficient, and all the rest. Continued growth of the economy, raising their income steadily, would help them to bear these costs with something left over. An end to growth means freezing them into their present position, unless the government drastically redistributes income through heavy taxes on the rich and gifts to the poor.

Without growth, there would be little to justify the prevailing inequality of income. At present, inequality serves a purpose:

It gives people an incentive to be efficient, and it enables people with good incomes to save money that can be invested productively, thus contributing to further growth. It also gives the poor some hope that gradually they will work out of their condition. Without growth, there is no need for incentives or investment, and no promise to relieve poverty. Redistribution of the existing incomes becomes the only hope of betterment.

Thus income redistribution is a logical consequence of stopping economic growth. One may argue that an evening-up of the rewards from economic activity is in order in any event and should not wait for a decision to stop growth. But the man with the good job and comfortable home should not talk about an end of growth without realizing that it also means the end of his style of life.

We face an even more dramatic confrontation as we look at the developing countries.

Among countries, they are the world's poor. If they keep increasing their populations and raising their living standards as they are trying to do, stopping economic growth in the United States would accomplish little in improving the environment. Such sacrifice would simply be a drop in the bucket. But how can we persuade the developing countries, set on speeding up their growth, to reverse gears and stop growing?

That confrontation was evident at last year's conference on the environment held by the United Nations at Stockholm, Sweden. Many of the developing countries took the position that the environmental issue was simply a new form of imperialism and exploitation by the industrial countries. Spokesmen for the Zero Population Growth movement and for the environment caved in before the onslaught of representatives of the developing countries who declared that whatever the United States might do, they would go on multiplying, growing, and polluting.

In the face of all these consequences of trying to stop growth, it clearly takes an enormous decision to go that way. We had better be completely sure that the environmentalists are right before we follow their advice. There are some very good reasons for thinking that they vastly exaggerate. Consequently, it would be unwise to take drastic measures that may turn out not to have been necessary. Equally, however, it would be unwise to ignore warnings that may turn out to be true. Is there a way to protect ourselves against resource shortages, starvation, and pollution without going to the extreme of stopping economic growth?

There is indeed. Obviously we cannot go on as heretofore, disregarding pollution and exhaustion of resources. We must do what is necessary to clean up and to provide for the future. But why not turn the resources provided by economic growth to doing those jobs?

It would mean diverting some of our growing output from its principal use, which is to raise consumption. But we would then have a clean environment, assured supplies for the future, livable cities, and most of what the environmentalists fear growth will destroy.

This will of course cost a lot of money. But if growth continues, that money will be available. As production and incomes grow, some fraction of the gain can be used to protect and improve the environment. Conceivably, the cost of doing so might become so high that nothing was left over after a thorough clean-up job. At that point, clearly, growth would have to come to a halt. To continue it would add nothing to consumable output. But at the present time it looks very unlikely that this impasse would be reached soon.

Calculations for moderately clean air and water put the price tag by 1980 at an annual $40 billion.

If we wanted them very clean, the cost might be more than twice as much. But consider the gains growth would have brought by 1980. At the normal growth rate of the American economy, Gross National Product will have advanced, in constant prices, from about $1,150 billion in 1972 to over $1,600 billion in 1980. The gain of about $450 billion will be more than sufficient to meet the cost of keeping air and water clean, with plenty to spare to take care of our growing population and of the normal demands of people for "more."

Consider the consequences if we were to slow down economic growth drastically or even bring it to a halt. There would still be more mouths to feed and people demanding "more." There would still be some air and water pollution to be cleaned up, although not as urgently as if growth were to continue. But there would be little or no additional money. What priorities then are likely to develop?

Would we take resources away from consumption in order to devote them to the clean-up? Or are we more likely to ignore the clean-up job in order to meet the importunities of the consumer? In my judgment, the environment would run a poor second to consumer demands. In either case, obviously there would be a bitter political struggle fraught with great risks. We can avoid this by continuing to grow, keeping the environment in better shape than we have done.

Someday, the time might come when we no longer could do this. The cost of cleaning up, and the cost of digging and drilling ever deeper for ever scarcer minerals and oil, might exceed the gains from growth. That would indeed be the time to stop. The political difficulties of readjusting society to such a condition are enormous. But at least we would have gained time to make these adjustments.

Meanwhile, we would have reached a standard of living at which such changes could be made more easily than is possible today.

Next: Sunday: Dr. Richard Herrnstein, professor of psychology, Harvard University.

Harrison voters bid for audit of town books

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HARRISON —Flyers calling attention a special town meeting at 8 p.m. Monay to vote on audit of town records are ing distributed this weekend by Mrs. onald Zobel, route 1, Menasha.

The notices, entitled "Better records r better town government," by Mrs. obel state "this special meeting will imax months of repeated requests by tizens, plus research done by legal unsels, that the town board pass a solution approving a routine audit by e State of Wisconsin Bureau of unicipal Audit at the expense of the wn." Mrs. Zobel said "residents and xpayers of the Town of Harrison are titled to corrected and accurate annual ports —only an audit can produce is."

Mrs. Zobel ran unsuccessfully for the st of town clerk in the last election.

In the flyer, Mrs. Zobel lists alleged rors she has discovered in the 1972 and 73 annual reports and says the "bank alance on corrected copy handed out at e Aug. 10 meeting is $73.51 more than original report. Also 14 more figures nd totals have been changed."

She also has listed omissions on the 73 report which include a certificate of eposit and sale of truck and mobile me fees. "It is contrary to Wis. Statute o. 60.49 Sub/Sec. 12 that these funds ere not deposited when collected," she as charged.

Town officers say the certificate of eposit was an error, that the money for e truck was received the day after the eport was made, and that Robert Lutz, hilton, town attorney had advised gainst depositing the mobile home fees ecause the town and mobile home court perator were in litigation.

Mrs. Zobel presented a petition to the own board in June with 33 signatures sking for an audit, and later made two ritten requests after town officials eclined to act on the petition on the rounds of cost.

Town Chairman George Schwalbach said Monday's vote would be by secret ballot, and a poll list of eligible voters taken. Such a vote had been requested by Appleton attorney James Long who represented Mrs. Mary Leader. Schwalbach said no printed ballots had been made, but electors would have the opportunity to write "yes" or "no."

Town authorities have said they have not seen any flyers. They agreed that Mrs. Zobel's figures "are correct," that there had been errors in reports and corrections had been explained.

Stark said he had prepared a corrected sheet which was handed out at the Aug. 10 meeting. Mrs. Zobel had objected that the sheet was not dated, did not mention the Town of Harrison and was not signed.

Mrs. Zobel said 1,000 flyers were prepared at her expense and efforts were being made to distribute them throughout the town. She said she feels an "audit is necessary to help officers set up a proper municipal accounting system —you just can't change figures in an annual report without making corrections and adjustments in books."

She said, "the money for an audit would be well-spent," and that the longer problems exist the more money will be needed to correct them. "The expense of auditing the books should be a regular administrative expense each year before reports are issued," she said.

She has said on several occasions that she does not believe there is dishonesty involved but wants proper financial statements.

Town officials indicated Friday night that whatever the people want will be done. They have hesitated to spend money for the audit without proper authorization from the taxpayers. An accurate estimate of the cost involved is not available. The Bureau of Audit reported figures from $500 to $1,000 but indicated it could be more.

The town board said it was anticipating a large crowd at Monday's meeting which will be in the garage adjacent to the small town hall.

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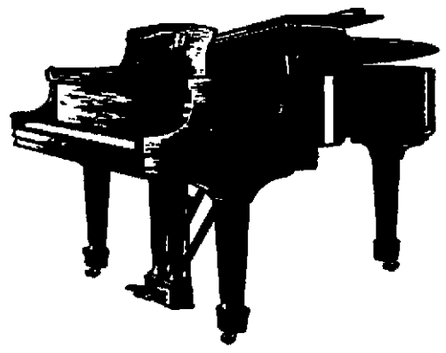

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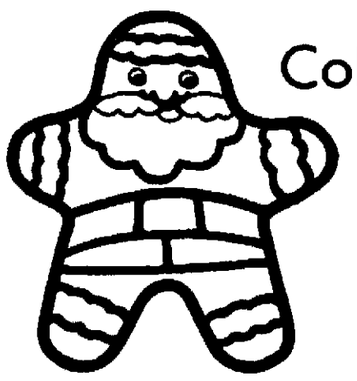

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fonteyn, Kelly, striking in ballet at Neenah

BY BONNIE WAGNER

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Ballet Company, with conductor Karlos Moser, played to a full house Friday at Samuel N. Pickard Civic Auditorium here.

The rapt patrons were treated to an evening of delectable dancing by the young and vital troupe. Of course, the main draw was the overwhelming presence of the grande dame of ballet, Margot Fonteyn, and her partner on this tour, Desmond Kelly. Kelly is strong, exacting and doubtless could command any stage he did not have to share with Fonteyn.

Beginning with "Ensuite ... and Then," with music by Rachmaninoff and choreography by the company's director, Tibor Zana, the overall effect was one of coyness and coquettery as the females flirted with, ran away from and finally pursued the males. It was a light-hearted start for a program that would include passion, drama and humor.

When Kelly and Dame Margot entered for the **pas de deux** from Tchaikovsky's "White Swan," each was greeted with an ovation. Fonteyn has such superb control, form and line that she seems the ideal realization of all the theory behind classical dance. She reflects no tension and anxiety as she projects as one totally at ease with her work; one who has transcended all the components of her art to create a pure and exquisite result.

The company returned to present "Bach by Jacques," a jazz interpretation of the first and second movements of Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto. The counterpoint of classical and jazz dancing sharing the same stage was intriguing. The contrasting styles would alternately blend, then act in opposition. It was a delightful dance experience.

However, in many ways the most striking piece, aside from the performances of Fonteyn and Kelly, was a remarkable duet by Augustus van Heerden, as Spartacus, and Cher Carnell, as Phrygia, in the **pas de deux** from "Spartacus," by Khachaturian. This sensual dance between a man who must leave for war and his wife who must, but does not want to, let him go was stunning for its passionate realism and touching in its expression of devoted love. These two very exciting, extremely promising dancers should have fine careers ahead of them.

Contrasting with the earthiness of "Spartacus" was the concluding dance by Fonteyn and Kelly, the **pas de deux** from Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet." Here, Dame Margot's considerable acting abilities came forth, because she is 54 and Juliet is 14. With total believability, Fonteyn gave life to the young, tragic heroine before events would overpower her. It was a dance of innocence and complete charm. The audience was quite moved.

On Dec. 16, the Wisconsin Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker" at Sheboygan. Hopefully, it will be as enthusiastically received as was this production.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2— Emperor of the North at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1— Jesus Christ Superstar at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30 p.m.

Viking—Vanishing Wilderness at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah—Vanishing Wilderness at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh— Vanishing Wilderness at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—1001 Danish Delights at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Lawrence University— Black Symposium, Darlene Blackburn dance troupe, at 8 p.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Lawrence University— LU Theatre Company, The Fantasticks, at 1 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Union Coffeehouse.

Lawrence University— Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m., Chapel.

UW-Oshkosh—Media Fair '73 opens Monday. Events that day include: Film, The First Freedom, 10 a.m., March Theatre; Videotape, Hank Aaron Baseball Great, 11 a.m., Reeve Union; Lecture, Creativity in Educational Television, 2 p.m., March Theatre, and vocal group, the Carpenters, in concert, 8 p.m., Kolf Sports Center.

Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay— Holiday on Ice, 6 p.m.

Trailer taken

MENASHA — The theft of a snowmobile and trailer was reported Friday by Steven Griesbach, 807½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Griesbach, who placed a value of $750 on the snowmobile, said the machine and trailer were taken from the property of John Jacobs, 416 Second St.

Charles Gilbert, route 5, Waupaca, told authorities that his camera, valued at $185, was taken off a concession stand at Calder Stadium on Nov. 3.

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Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA [Phone 494-3401]
ARENA SCHEDULE
Sun., Nov. 11 — Holiday On Ice — 6 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 16 — Roller Derby — 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17 — Hockey — Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 8:00 p.m.
Box Office Hours — 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday Through Friday
Phone for equipment rentals — tables, chairs and booth equipment.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WEEK'S T.V. SCHEDULE

Stations Represented:

GREEN BAY
2—WBAY (CBS)
5—WFRV (NBC)
11—WLUK (ABC)
38—WPNE (PBS)

WAUSAU
7—WSAU (CBS)
9—WAOW (ABC)

MILWAUKEE
4—WTMJ (NBC)
6—WITI (ABC)
12—WISN (CBS)

SUNDAY

6:30 a.m.
4—Consultation
5—U.S. Navy Film
6:35 a.m.
6—Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6—News
7 a.m.
2—Popeye
4—Pokey And His Friends
5—Davey & Goliath
6—Mass For Shut-Ins
9—Old-Time Gospel
11—Insight
7:15 a.m.
5—TBA
12—Faith For Today
7:30 a.m.
4—Songs Of Faith
5—Faith For Today
6—I Believe In Miracles 7—Day Of Discovery
11—Hour Of Hope
7:45 a.m.
12—Davey & Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7—Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch
4—Religious Series
5—This Is The Life
9—Billy James Hargis
6-11—Reverend Rex Humbard
12—Milwaukee Media Review
8:30 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
4—This Is The Life
5—Topic
7—Hour Of Hope
9—Revival Fires
12—Suburban Scene
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—Inner View
5—Wisconsin Outdoors
6-11—Day Of Discovery
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Kid Power
12—A Box For Mr. Lipton
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
4—Showplace Of Homes
5—Friends
6—Oral Roberts
7—Look Up And Live
9—Osmonds
11—Good Old-Time Gospel
12—Blackboard Of Reason
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-7—Camera Three
4—Black Scene
5—Laurel And Hardy
6—Vision On
9—H.R. Pufnstuf
12—Answers For Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face The Nation
4—NFL Game Of The Week
5—Gentle Ben
Bart Starr, former quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, teaches Mark the value of teamwork.
6-9—Make A Wish
11—Wally's Workshop
11 a.m.
2—The Amazing Chan & The Chan Clan
4—Bowling With The Champs
5—I Dream Of Jeannie
A mad sculptor redecorates Tony's house.
6—The Answer Is Love
7—This Week In Pro Football
9—Roller Derby
11—Riverside Ballroom
12—Your Men In Washington
11:15 a.m.
6—Lutheran Guideposts
12—Across The Manager's Desk
11:30 a.m.
2—The Alvin Styczynski Show
5—Meet The Press
6—County Close-Up
12—McHale's Navy
Noon
2—Packer Highlights
4—Football: Baltimore at Miami
5—Hogan's Heroes
Hogan goes to England with Kommandant Klink to steal an American fighter plane.
6—Public Conference
7—This World Of Ours
9-11—Dick Rodgers
12—Packer Preview
12:15 p.m.
7—The Hunter
12:30 p.m.
2—NFL Today
5—Petticoat Junction
6—Issues & Answers
7-12—Football: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers
1 p.m.
2—NFL Football: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers
5—Sunday Matinee
6—Movie
9—College Football '73
11—Family Feature
2 p.m.
9—Community '73
2:30 p.m.
9—Directions
11—Death Valley Days
3 p.m.
4-5—Football: Pittsburgh at Oakland
6—Judd For The Defense
9—Issues & Answers
11—Pool Corner
3:30 p.m.
9—America's Problems & Challenges
11—Sunday Showcase
38—Book Beat
4 p.m.
2—Famous Classic Theatre
6—America
7-12—CBS Children's Classics
9—American Bandstand
38—Speaking Freely
5 p.m.
2-7-12—"J.F.K.: One Thousand Days—And Ten Years"
6—New Temperature's Rising
9—Wisconsin Outdoors
38—Washington Debates On The Seventies
5:30 p.m.
6—Lucy
9—To Tell The Truth
6 p.m.
2-7-11—News
4-5—Wild Kingdom
Join Marlin and Jim on a thrilling lion-catching adventure in South Africa.
6—Hollywood Squares
9—Lassie
12—Your Men In Washington
38—Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The New Perry Mason
Lt. Tragg finds himself working both sides of a murder case when he is forced to arrest Detective Dave Cook for murder, and then asks Mason to give the man the best defense possible.
4-5—Wonderful World Of Disney
True-life story recalling the historic period at the close of World War II in Europe when the Austrian colonel, director of the famed Spanish riding school of Vienna, aided by Gen. George Patton and the American Third Army, saved the Lipizzaner horses from destruction.
38—Inside Out For Parents, Too
In a continuing investigation of the in-school television series, Dr. J. Mark Perrin and Bill Postiglione from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and host Jim Peck discuss how children are affected by group pressure.
7 p.m.
38—TBA
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Mannix
An opera star with no enemies hires Joe Mannix to find out who is trying to kill her after a shot from a hidden sniper barely misses its mark.
4-5—Movie
8 p.m.
38—Masterpiece Theatre
As David Foster is about to take an important post in NATO, he becomes aware of a plot to replace him with a double. A man with his face is involved in several crimes—including murder—and Foster's appointment is postponed.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Barnaby Jones
A man kills the charter-boat captain, suspecting that he is his wife's lover, only to learn he's killed the wrong man.
9 p.m.
4-5—NBC Reports
38—Firing Line
"Heredity, IQ and Social Issues," by Dr. R.J. Herrnstein and Dr. Tom Bever.
9:30 p.m.
2—All In The Family
Edith's going to a christening, the kids are off to a seminar in the mountains, and Archie's headed for a weekend of trouble.
6—Great Mysteries With Orson Welles
7—Maude
9—The Price Is Right
11—Temperature's Rising
12—Protectors
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
38—Washington Week In Review
10:30 p.m.
2—Maude
4—Meet The Press
5—NBC Reports
6—Movie
7—Calucci's Department
9—It's Your Life
11-12—Movie
38—Target
10:35 p.m.
9—The Ski Scene
10:45 p.m.
12—News
11 p.m.
2-7—Movie
4—Burt Reynolds Special
5—Movie
11:05 p.m.
9—It Takes A Thief
Midnight
5—News
11—Issues & Answers
12:15 a.m.
6—News
12:25 a.m.
6—This Answer Is Love
12:30 a.m.
4—Action-Reaction
12—News
12:40 a.m.
6—Critique
12—Blackboard Of Reason
1:10 a.m.
6—Directions
1:40 a.m.
6—Divorce Court

MONDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2—Police Surgeon
4—New Price Is Right
5—Mission: Impossible
The IMF takes the task of recovering a secret fail-safe device.
7—All In The Family
9-11—Rookies
Three crusading nuns cause problems when they open a storefront community center in a neighborhood in which a priest was recently slain.
38—The Science And Art Of Football
Coach Lombardi focuses on the development of a successful passing attack.
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke
A key witness in a murder trial, after much deliberation, accepts Dillon's plea to defend the Indians accused of murdering the wife of vengeful Bear Sanderson. (Part Two)
4—Lotsa Luck
6—Rookies
38—Target
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Diana
Diana's long-lost lover returns to haunt her.
9—John Jardine
11—Monday Quarterback
38—Communiversity Beat
A discussion of Wisconsin programs to improve the sportsmanship of spectators at sporting events at elementary and secondary schools and universities.
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy
Guest star, Foster Brooks, doing his inimitable drunk act, plays a suave mystery writer whose secret tippling drives Lucy to distraction.
4-5—Movie
6-9-11—NFL Football: Chicago Bears vs. Kansas City Chiefs
38—Perspective 38
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
38—Book Beat
Richard Bradford, author of the best-selling "Red Sky At Morning," returns with a new book full of vibrant characters of the "new" west.
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Medical Center
An American female journalist has brought a 12-year-old orphan over from Northern Ireland for treatment of a critical bullet wound. But she jeopardizes his life by insisting, over Dr. Gannon's pleas, that the weakened street waif must return to his strife-torn homeland after his recovery.
38—Special of the Week
A look at the British Royal Family, past and present, concurrent with the wedding of Princess Anne.
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12—News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show
10:45 p.m.
9-11—News
11 p.m.
6—News
11:15 p.m.
9—Movie
11—Outdoorsman
11:20 p.m.
11—It Takes A Thief
11:30 p.m.
6—It Takes A Thief
Midnight
4—Tomorrow
5—News
12:20 a.m.
11—Major Adams
12:30 a.m.
2—Bonanza
6-12—News
12:40 a.m.
6—NCAA Highlights
12—McHale's Navy
1 a.m.
4—Movie
1:40 a.m.
6—Divorce Court
2:10 a.m.
6—TV6 Editorial

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2—Dusty's Trail
4—Let's Make A Deal
5—Hollywood Squares
7—Bonanza
9-12—To Tell The Truth
38—Everyday People
7 p.m.
2-6—Dan Devine
4-5—Snoopy Directs The Ice Follies
Snoopy, the "Peanuts" comic strip character, "directs" this music and comedy-on-ice special featuring highlights of the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies, including popular skating stars Karen Kresge, Richard Dwyer and Mr. Frick.
9—New Temperature's Rising
11—Let's Make A Deal
12—Maude
38—Reddick
A neighborhood youth club becomes a den of terror for the young minister who organized it.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hawaii Five-O
Maria Ramos, the daughter of a despised Latin American dictator, is kidnapped near her University of Hawaii dormitory, and her father arrives in Honolulu within hours to oversee plans for her rescue.
8 p.m.
4-5—Bob Hope Special
Bob's guests are the Carpenters, Redd Foxx, Joey Heatherton and Dan Rickles. Les Brown and his Band of Renown provide music.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
38—Don Crawford: Another Shade Of Black
9 p.m.
4-5—The Blue Knight
First part in a four-part series to be colorcast on consecutive nights. William Holden stars as a police officer close to retirement, who, by contemporary police standards, is rather unorthodox in his procedures and demeanor.
38—Montage
This documentary looks at the contemporary home designs in America and the relationship of homes to the lifestyles of the people who inhabit them.
9:30 p.m.
38—Antiques VIII
9:45 p.m.
9—TBA
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
38—Washington Debates On The Seventies
10:30 p.m.
2-6-7-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show
9-11—ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
Midnight
4—Tomorrow
5—News
11—It Takes A Thief
12:25 a.m.
6—News
12—McHale's Navy
2 a.m.
6—TV6 Editorial

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2—Dragnet
4—Dusty's Trail
5—Lotsa Luck
Stanley's new image goes to his head when he tops his new suit with a mod style wig.
7—Dan Devine
9-11-12—To Tell The Truth
38—The Chan-ese Way
7 p.m.
2-12—Sonny and Cher
4-5—Adam 12
Capturing a huge, angry dog proves easier for Officers Malloy and Reed than trapping an elusive burglar.
6-9-11—Special Double Feature
7—How The West Was Lost
9—I've Got A Secret
38—Target
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Elvis Presley: Aloha From Hawaii
Elvis Presley performs 18 songs and two medleys in a one-man concert taped in Hawaii.
38—Badger Football
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Cannon
Guest star Anthony Zerbe plays the prime suspect in a counterfeit stock-certificate ring whose escape from capture leads to the suspension of detective Lt. Jim Farragut, a longtime friend of Cannon.
8:30 p.m.
38—Science And Art Of Football
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Kojak
A 10-carat diamond ring worn by a murder victim turns Lt. Theo Kojak's routine homicide probe into an investigation of an unsolved upstate New York million-dollar bank robbery.
4-5—The Blue Knight
Part II of a four-part series in which Bumper's run-in with the owner of a bar on his beat results in his fire being shot at; Bumper requests that his impending retirement not be announced.
38—Bill Moyer's Journal
A view of Watergate in the unique Moyer's style.
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
4—Movie
12—News
1:10 a.m.
12—McHale's Navy
2:10 a.m.
6—TV6 Editorial

THURSDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2—Treasure Hunt
4—Ozzie's Girls
5—Glenn Cass Country Music
7—Wild Kingdom
9-11-12—To Tell The Truth
38—The Weather
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Waltons
John-Boy seems to have much to be thankful for as the holiday approaches. He has become eligible to apply for a scholarship to college, and his girlfriend, Jenny, is coming home after a year's absence. However, while helping his father in the mill, he is seriously injured and finally hospitalized—learning that his sight, possibly his life, may be threatened. The rest of the family find their regular Thanksgiving Day celebration sadly altered by the absence of John-Boy.
4-5—NBC Follies
6-9-11—Toma
Dave Toma is suspended after being framed by a crime syndicate boss to take the blame for a near-fatal beating of a hood.
38—The Advocates
8 p.m.
4-5—Ironside
When a nightclub psychic tells his audience more than the newspapers about a fatal fire, Chief Ironside smells arson.
6-9-11—Kung Fu
Without resorting to violence, Caine tries to end the tyranny of a Chinese crime syndicate and liberate a young slave boy.
38—The Men Who Made The Movies
An interview with Frank Capra, 76, famous for movies of sentiment and humor such as, "It Happened One Night" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."
9 p.m.
2-7-12—The Orange Blossom Special
Hour-long country-music and variety show starring George Lindsey and Loretta Lynn, with guests Barbara Fairchild, Jody Miller, the Oak Ridge Boys and Charlie McCoy, and special guest star Charley Pride.
4-5—The Blue Knight
Part III of a four-part series starring William Holden and Lee Remick. When Bumper's improper procedures in arresting a robbery suspect come to light during the trial and he is severely reprimanded by the judge, he appeals for leniency because of his impending retirement.
6-9-11—Streets Of San Francisco
Detectives Stone and Keller investigate a murder they decide had to be set up by one of their own—a police officer sworn to uphold and enforce the law.
9:30 p.m.
38—The Session
Members of the Illinois Quartet perform two works, both modern, in the old quartet musical form.
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
38—Firing Line
10:30 p.m.
2-6-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show
7—Police Surgeon
9-11—ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
11:05 p.m.
7—Movie
Midnight
4—Tomorrow
5—News
11—It Takes A Thief
12:30 a.m.
6-12—News
12:40 a.m.
6—ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
12—This Week In Pro Football
12:45 a.m.
2—Movie
2:15 a.m.
6—TV6 Editorial

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2—The New Price Is Right
4—Lawrence Welk
5-7—Hollywood Squares
9-11—To Tell The Truth
12—Bucks Basketball: The Milwaukee Bucks vs. Boston Celtics
38—The French Chef
7 p.m.
2—Calucci's Department
5—Sanford & Son
Following the advice of his son, Fred donates a collection of rare jazz albums to a music library as a tax write-off, only to discover they are more valuable than he thought.
6-9-11—Brady Bunch
Jan considers herself a loser when she fails ballet, takes up tap dancing and drives the whole family crazy.
7—Dusty's Trail
38—Target
7:30 p.m.
2-7—Roll Out
Sweet gives Jed a crash course in economics and the power of the buck when they find a bag of $100 bills — over $100,000 in all.
4-5—General Electric Presents Sammy
Sammy Davis Jr. stars in virtually a one-man musical-variety special which was taped in London. Highlighted is a re-creation of the fight scene from "Golden Boy", a musical version of Clifford Odets play in which Davis starred on Broadway.
6-9-11—Odd Couple
Bobby Riggs hustles Oscar and Felix, plays ping pong with Billie Jean King, and does the male chauvinist bit in his first acting role off the tennis courts.
38—Wall Street Week
Special guest, John Bunting, chairman and chief executive officer of First Pennsylvania Corporation, discusses interest rates.
8 p.m.
2-7—Movie
6-9-11—Room 222
A grateful math student rigs the supply ordering computer which brings a truck load of new football jersies, band uniforms and instruments, and new electric typewriters to Walt Whitman High.
38—Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.
4-5—Brian Keith Show
Dr. Jamison's simple request for a children's bathroom spurs landlady Mrs. Gruber on to bigger and better things by hiring a contractor to build a "medical supermarket."
6-11—Adam's Rib
Adam believes that Martha Layne, who has confessed to the murder of wealthy Victor Chase, may be innocent. Amanda accompanies Adam to the Chase mansion to look for clues to corroborate his theory. Others gather, and the ensuing scene takes on the aspect of an old-time movie with several suspects including the butler.
9—Ozzie's Girls
8:45 p.m.
12—Calucci's Department
9 p.m.
4-5—The Blue Knight
Conclusion of the four-part series starring William Holden as police officer Bumper Morgan and Lee Remick as Cassie Walters. During Bumper's pursuit of the man who shot his tires, his superior, Sergeant Segovia, gets in the way and is shot by the panicked suspect.
6-9-11—Love, American Style
Aerialists high above a circus arena, a couple who are disconcerted when they discover they are married, a locksmith who is smitten with a lovely neighbor, and four mixed-up people who shake up a divorce court judge, make up the mixed bag of protagonists in four tales of love.
38—Washington Week In Review
9:15 p.m.
12—Roll Out
9:30 p.m.
38—David Susskind
In Part I, dog experts tell and demonstrate everything you've to know about the care and training of dogs. In Part II, David talks with a self-confessed murderer who is now serving a life sentence and who leaves prison every day for a $12,000 a year job.
9:45 p.m.
12—TBA
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
4-5—Tonight Show
6—Movie
9-11—Wide World Of Entertainment
Midnight
4—Midnight Special
5—Movie
7—Movie
9—Christophers
11—It Takes A Thief
12:15 a.m.
9—With This Ring
12:20 a.m.
6—News
12:30 a.m.
6—ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
12—News
12:40 a.m.
12—This Week In Pro Football
12:45 a.m.
2—Movie
2 a.m.
6—Movie
3:30 a.m.
6—TV6 Editorial

SATURDAY

5:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
6 a.m.
2—UFO
4—Across The Fence
6:20 a.m.
6—Farm Scene
12—Sunrise Semester
6:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
5—Vision On
6:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
6:50 a.m.
6—News
12—Opportunity
7 a.m.
2-7-12—Flintstone Comedy Hour
4-5—Lidsville
6-9-11—Bugs Bunny
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Bailey's Comets
4-5—Inch High Private Eye
6-9-11—Yogi's Gang
38—Misterogers
8 a.m.
2-7-12—New Scooby Doo Movies
4-5—Addams Family
6-9-11—Super Friends
38—Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.
4-5—Emergency Plus 4
9 a.m.
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian
4-5—Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid
6-9-11—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
38—Electric Company
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Jeannie
4-5—Star Trek
An animated version of the original nighttime series, focusing on the science-fiction adventures of the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise, on a five-year mission to seek out new worlds and new civilizations.
6-9-11—Goober And The Ghost Chasers
38—Mulligan Stew
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Speed Buggy
4-5—Sigmund And The Sea Monsters
6-9-11—Brady Kids
38—Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Josie And Pussycats In Outer Space
4-5—Pink Panther
6-9-11—Mission Magic
11 a.m.
2-12—Everything's Archie
4-5—Jetsons
6-9-11—ABC Superstar Movie
7—Bookshelf
38—Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Fat Albert And The Cosby Kids
4-5—Go
38—Sesame Street
Noon
2—The Hunter
4—Open Question
5—Lassie
In the dramatic conclusion, Lassie joins forces with a black stallion and the two animals battle the elements in a valiant attempt to save the life of Dale Mitchell.
6—Who Knows?
7-12—Children's Film Festival
9—Agriculture Today
11—American Bandstand
12:15 p.m.
2—Roller Derby
12:30 p.m.
4—Explorers
5—Petticoat Junction
6—NCAA Football: Minnesota vs. Illinois
11—John Jardine
38—Electric Company
1 p.m.
2-7—NFL Game Of The Week
4—Soul Train
5—I Dream Of Jeannie
Jeannie's zany uncles appear to approve Tony.
9-11—NCAA Football: Teams TBA
12—You Asked For It
38—Zoom
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—NBA Today: Portland vs. Houston
5—Hogan's Heroes
Hogan's men discredit a Nazi master spy who is masquerading as an American officer.
38—Electric Company
2 p.m.
4—Daniel Boone
5—Virginian
A stubborn rancher loses the love of his favorite son, rather than tell the boy the truth about his mother.
38—Men Who Made The Movies
3 p.m.
4—Movie
3:30 p.m.
5—Early Show
38—Antiques VIII
4 p.m.
2—NEW Championship Bowling
6-9-11—Wide World Of Sports
7—Jerry Goetsch
12—Calucci's Department
38—American Institutions
5 p.m.
2—Circus
4—Bobby Goldsboro
7—Chmielewski's On Stage
38—Communiversity Beat
5:30 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Good Old Nashville Music
38—Everyday People
6 p.m.
2-4-5-7-9-12—News
6—I've Got A Secret
11—Hee Haw
38—The Weather
6:30 p.m.
2-7—Lawrence Welk
4—Sanford & Son
5—Wait Until Your Father Gets Home
Harry believes his wife is cooling with quiz show host, Monty Hall after he traces the pair to a wedding chapel in Las Vegas
6—News
9—Adam's Rib
12—Wild, Wild World Of Animals
38—The Advocates
7 p.m.
4-5—Emergency
Gage and DeSoto became heirs to one million dollars and Dr. Brackett is accused of casting a patient a fortune.
6-9-11—Partridge Family
The family agrees to a day of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—with dismaying effects.
12—All In The Family
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—M*A*S*H
Hawkeye's picnic idyll with a new nurse is shattered when a bullet strikes nearby, and he first suspects that Major Burns and Hot Lips, who are target shooting in the area, are responsible.
6-9-11—Movie
38—The Silent Years
Mack Sennett, who created the Keystone Kops, called on all his comedy know-how in making this unusual and delightful 1923 full-length feature, "The Extra Girl."
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore
A Congresswoman with whom Mary worked on a news show accepts Mary's very casual invitation to dinner and suggests that it be the next evening.
4-5—Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Bob Newhart
Bob turns out to be an uncooperative patient when Emily makes an appointment for them to see a marriage counselor about the boredom that is creeping into their marriage.
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Carol Burnett
6-9-11—Griff
Wade Griffin faces extreme danger when trying to save hostages in a bank vault from a psycho armed with a dynamite bomb that will detonate if his grip loosens before Mike locates the man he plans to kill.
38—Special Of The Week
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-11-12—News
9—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-4-5-6-12—Movie
7—Virginian
38—Station Music
11—This Week In Pro Football
11:30 p.m.
9—Movie
11—All Star Wrestling
Midnight
5—News
7—Movie
12:30 a.m.
4—One Step Beyond
6-12—News
12:35 a.m.
12—The Champions
12:45 a.m.
2—Movie
12:50 a.m.
6—News
1 a.m.
6—Movie
2:20 a.m.
6—Speak Freely
2:25 a.m.
6—Movie

Daytime—MONDAY through FRIDAY

5:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
6:00 a.m.
2—Flipper
4—New Zoo Revue
6:15 a.m.
6—RFD No. 6
6:20 a.m.
6—News
12—Sunrise Semester
6:25 a.m.
6—TV 6 Editorial
6:30 a.m.
2—World Tomorrow
4—Morning Scene
6—Cartoons
11—UWO Educational Series
6:40 a.m.
5—Town and Country Time
6:50 a.m.
12—Opportunity
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
4-5—Today Show
6—Funny Farm
9—Seminar on the 70's
11—Batman
7:25 a.m.
4-5—News
7:30 a.m.
4-5—Today Show
11—Cartoons
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
6—Cartoons
8:25 a.m.
4-5—News
8:30 a.m.
4-5—Today Show
6—Fury
11—Green Acres
9:00 a.m.
2—2nd Up With the Bartmann's
4-5—Dinah's Place
6—Phil Donahue
7—Romper Room
9—Public Service shows
11-12—Joker's Wild
9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—$10,000 Pyramid
4-5—Baffle
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Gambit
4-5—Wizard of Odds
6—Love, American Style
9—Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
4-5—Hollywood Squares
6-9-11—Brady Bunch
10:40 a.m.
38—The Electric Company
10:55 a.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Young and Restless
4-5—Jeopardy
6-9-11—Password
11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
4-5—Who, What, Where Game
6-9-11—Split Second
12—Dialing for Dollars
38—Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
4—Rona Barrett-Hollywood
12:00 noon
2-7—Noon Show
4—Noon Scene
5—Mid Day/Dialing for Dollars
6—News
9-11—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
4-5—Three On A Match
6-9-11—Let's Make a Deal
7-12—As The World Turns
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
4-5—Days of Our Lives
6-9-11—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge Of Night
4-5—Doctors
6-9-11—Girl In My Life
2:00 p.m.
2—As The World Turns
4-5—Another World
6-9-11—General Hospital
7-12—New Price Is Right
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Match Game '73
4-5—Return to Peyton Place
6-9-11—One Life To Live
3:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm
4-5—Somerset
6—Early Show
9-11—Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
4—Merv Griffin Show
5—Movie/Dialing for Dollars
7—Flintstones
9—Green Acres
11—Munsters
12—The Wild, Wild West
4:00 p.m.
7—Gilligan's Island
9-11—Gomer Pyle
38—Misterogers
4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones
7—I Dream of Jeannie
9-11—Andy Griffith
12—Mission: Impossible
38—Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—News
5-7—Truth Or Consequences
6—What's My Line?
9-11—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
4-5—NBC News
6—ABC News
9—Beverly Hillbillies
11—News
38—Electric Company
6 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Dick Van Dyke

MOVIES at a GLANCE

SUNDAY

1 p.m.
6—"The Hardy's Ride High" (1938)
Prospective heirs try to prove their claim to fortune which results in a heap of bills. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford.
9—"That Certain Feeling"
Comic strip artist is hired by secretary bride-to-be of syndicated cartoonist to "ghost" famous strip. He falls for secretary, with hilarious complications. Bob Hope, Eve Marie Saint, Pearl Bailey.
7-12—"The Prince And The Pauper"
The story turns on the resemblances of a young British prince, Edward VI, who switches places with a poor peasant look-alike and travels through the kingdom in disguise. (animated)
11—"Puss And Boots"
Fantasy adapted from the famous fairy tale.
3:30 p.m.
11—"Fortune Cookie"
TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football game, is told by his swindling lawyer brother-in-law to play in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Judi West.
6:30 p.m.
6-9-11—"Airport"
Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal crises create a tense drama on the ground and in the air in one of the great box-office hits of all time. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes.
7:30 p.m.
4-5—"Free Fall For Terror"
Tycoon/Billy Cairn, presumably commits suicide by jumping from a building, but his body doesn't land on the ground until three hours later. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dick Haymes.
10:30 p.m.
6—"Elvira Madigan" (1967)
Romantic drama about a cavalry lieutenant who deserts his wife and family by running off with young circus tightrope walker. Pia Degermark, Tommy Berggren, Lennart Malmer.
11—"Alaskan Safari"
Exploring the Alaskan wilderness with gun and camera, provides breathtaking spectacles - and dangerous encounters with the great game animals of the tundra. Join the adventurous group who travel north to the ice pack and meet many a ferocious moose, grizzly and walrus on the way to the home of the great polar bear.
11 p.m.
2—"Fade In"
Burt Reynolds.
5—"The Hunt"
A sadistic hill country sheriff allows prisoners to escape and then tracks them down with fierce dogs. Mickey Rooney.
12—"Battle Of The Bulge" (Part II)
The scene is Europe in December, 1944. In an effort to stop the fiercest German attack of the war, a quick thinking American lieutenant colonel drains the enemy's fuel supply by leading them on a wild goose chase. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli.

MONDAY

3 p.m.
6—"Strange Bedfellows"
International oil company executive must watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italian wife. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Terry-Thomas, Greg Morris.
7—"The Monitors"
Four people are caught between two forces — the Monitors, intelligent emotion-free beings from another world now ruling earth, and a revolutionary group which wants to bomb them back into outer space. Guy Stockwell, Susan Oliver, Larry Storch, Ed Bagley, Keenan Wynn.

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.
5—"Dead Men Tell No Tales"
Judy Cerne, Patricia Barry, Christopher George.
8 p.m.
4-5—"Barefoot In The Park"
Paul and Corie Bratter set up housekeeping in a run-down fifth-floor walk-up apartment in Greenwich Village. As a conservative lawyer, Bratter resists his wife's suggestion that he go barefoot in Central Park in February — and the fun is on. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer, Mildred Natwick.
10:30 p.m.
2—"Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?"
The background for this comedy is the power failure

'Continued on Page 6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Energy...

Continued From Page 1

Mullin.

A small change: Mullin has ordered his crews to stay on the job for lunch, rather than returning to the shop. That'll save some gas.

The utility has promoted energy conservation over the local radio station. If things get bad enough, Mullin said, the utility might ask that residents turn off Christmas tree lights and other decorations over the holidays.

Mayor Robert LaPlante, who said utility and city officials will meet Dec. 5 to map out energy strategy for the holiday season, said city agencies are trying to accumulate service calls to conserve on gas. Thermostats are being lowered, motors are not being allowed to idle.

Prange Department Store, Appleton, will turn off all but eight of its 45 display television sets to conserve. The thermostat will be lowered to 68, lighting will be cut back in non-essential spaces and Christmas decorations will be cut back inside the store.

The store used to turn on the escalator for employes one-half hour before store opening. Now, it goes on two minutes before the store opens. And it's shut off two minutes after the store closes.

Like many other stores, Prange will hold an employe meeting to discuss things they can do to conserve — car pools, turning out unnecessary lights and other displays and taking the bus.

"We may have to make further cutbacks as time goes on," said store manager Bert Jansen.

Gimbels will have an engineer check the heating system to make sure thermostats, which will be set between 67 and 68, are accurate. Lighting in stockrooms will drop from 80 to 75 per cent, and bulbs with lower wattage ratings will be substituted.

Spotlights used for displays will be turned off where they are not needed, Cusatis said, and 25 of the 26 lights in the store's rotunda will be turned off.

Many other stores are doing the same things. Some started initiating steps several weeks ago, like K mart, Appleton, where store manager Warren Larsen said stock room and office lights have been turned off whenever possible.

After the President's speech, the thermostat setting was lowered to a brisk 66. "We'll see how it works out," said Larsen, who doesn't want to scare away customers any more than other store managers in the Valley.

"We're going over the store with a fine tooth comb," said Sears general manager Morris Strand. Thermostats were lowered to 68 and display television sets were dimmed after the Nixon statement.

One place most temperatures haven't been lowered is St. Elizabeth Hospital, according to Bradley. But other steps will be taken, he said, like lowering temperatures in non-patient areas and conserving on non-essential lighting.

Bradley said increased hospital reliance on disposable items might have to be re-examined. A lowering of production and disposal costs for those items might help, he said.

"We might be going back to the old reusables again, but I don't know how far off that is," he said.

Shopko Stores, Inc., with outlets in Menasha and Appleton, will not keep its stores open 24 hours a day this Christmas season. Store temperatures will be lowered, and reduced exterior lighting has been ordered.

Appleton has become a focal point of local government efforts on the energy crisis, after Rathbun convinced the welfare and ordinance committee that a municipal emergency services unit should be formed to give the community a chance to aid residents if a serious fuel shortage strikes.

"We're hoping that if we can get something straightened out in the city, it can be a model for the rest of the county," said Rathbun.

The unit, which will be named by Mayor James Sutherland soon, cannot have much impact on fuel oil and gasoline supplies (that will be left up to allocation and rationing measures at federal and state levels), but it will be able to put out information, help citizens in distress and take other steps.

Sutherland, who met with Rathbun and a power company official last week to see what the city can do to conserve electricity and fuel, is seeking recommendations from department heads and others before ordering major changes (he has directed that city vehicles not exceed 50 m.p.h. except in emergencies and thermostats be lowered).

Armistice Day, 1918...

Continued From Page 1

on College Avenue.

Actually, it was not short notice because citizens already had a trial run with a false rumor four days earlier. The reports that Germany had accepted the terms of an armistice and that fighting had ended proved premature. In spite of the lack of official notice, the bells had rung and the whistles were blown as the town was taken in. The men in the Lawrence Student Army Training Corps had marched around town in the early evening of Nov. 7 and the Kaiser was burned in effigy, placed in a rough box and buried on the Lawrence campus.

Everyone knew that the end was near, especially when the headlines of Nov. 9 were bold and big across the nation's papers — "Kaiser Abdicates." There was time to plan for the event that happened on the following Monday.

The parade was one to remember. It started from E. College Avenue, going westward to the railroad tracks, then doubling back and moving to the Chicago and North Western depot. There was a reason for the end destination; the 27 men in the latest draft contingent marched as guests of honor in the parade. They were to leave on the 3:45 p.m. train for the first leg of their journey to Camp Logan in Houston, Tex.

Mayor J. Austin Hawes and Chief Prim headed the line of march with policemen, four abreast, next, and members of the fire department following them. The firemen rode their equipment, bedecked with American flags for the occasion, as was the ambulance behind them

Lawrence students in their martial array of the SATC (Students Army Training Corps) were followed by their band and the Appleton Home Guard, Co. A of the Ninth Wisconsin Regiment. Dr. Samuel Plantz, Lawrence president, headed his contingent of faculty members with women students carrying the Lawrence College service flag. Dr. W. S. Naylor, Lawrence dean, marched with the faculty in his YMCA secretarial capacity.

The marching music was provided by the Ninth Regimental Band and the Eagles Drum and Fife Corps. The Outagamie Council of Defense, headed by Sgt. Wilbur Bogan, the only wounded veteran to return home, came next. Thunderous applause rippled down the street as Sgt. Bogan marched along, the noise keeping momentum with his stride.

There were nine old veterans of the Civil War in the line of march, but one had to drop out when the parade swung back. Members of the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the GAR, the soldiers' wives, daughters and granddaughters marched for the Boys in Blue, the long walk taking its toll with some of the elderly women who had seen the return of peace in 1865.

The Boys YMCA Band headed the long line of schoolchildren, each youngster clutching or waving a small American flag. Children of Columbus and Lincoln Schools carried the Kaiser in effigy, the figure bearing the white flag of unconditional surrender.

Fraternal organizations were represented among the marchers; post office employes carried their service flag with two stars on it. Red Cross workers marched in a body, two of their number in the uniform of an overseas field worker and a peasant woman of war-torn Europe. Fifth Ward schoolgirls were dressed as nurses.

Women . . .

Continued From Page 1

concern about the over-balance of male athletic budgets and programs.

Girls' athletics appears to be the first front educators have set up in fighting for more equal treatment of the sexes in the schools. A suit has been filed by the Wisconsin Education Association with the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare charging the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association and the State Department of Public Instruction with discrimination against girls in athletic programs and against underpaid women coaches.

Miss Karla Kiesow, Appleton-East teacher and girls' swimming team coach, was invited earlier this month to participate on the sexism panel at the WEA convention. She said treatment of girls' athletics was improving, but still had a long way to go to equality.

She cited budget differences for certain school systems. At Crivitz, she said, the boys sports budget was $11,000 and the girls', $1,000; at Green Bay, it was $125,000 and $21,000, respectively, and at Appleton, $65,0000 and $10,000.

At Appleton-East, she reported, there are 11 boys sports and five girls. The total budgets are $15,425 for boys and $1,685 for girls.

TV Movies

Continued From Page 5

that paralyzed most of the country's Eastern seaboard on November 9, 1965. Broadway stage star, Margaret Garrison arrives unexpectedly at her New York City apartment to discover her husband is there with a girl friend. She rushes off into the darkness to brood about the equal darkness which now suddenly seems to be enveloping her marriage. Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas, Patrick O'Neal.

7-12 — "The Impossible Years"
While psychiatrist Jonathan Kingsley is lecturing a university class on raising teen-agers, his own daughter Linda is arrested for picketing on campus. Afraid the incident will cost him a promotion, Kingsley tries to put his foot down about his child's appearance and behavior — to no avail. But a weekend away from home with her friends turns Linda into a neat, well-mannered and sophisticated adult — an overnight change that really panics her parents. David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett, Ozzie Nelson, Cristina Ferrare.

11:15 p.m.

9 — "Circle Of Danger"
American goes to Europe to investigate his brother's death. Ray Milland, Patricia Roc.

TUESDAY

3 p.m.

6 — "All About Eve" (Part I) (1950)
Inside story of an ambitious actress' rise from glamour-struck girl in theatre alley to award winner Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Soldier Of Fortune" (1955)
Hard-drinking, two fisted gun runner rescues girls' husband, and American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Gene Barry.

7:30 p.m.

6-8-11 — "Cowboys"
John Wayne turns a shabby group of schoolboys into a determined band of men on a grueling cattle drive in the Old West. John Wayne, Rosco Lee Browne, Bruce Dern, Colleen Dewhurst, Slim Pickens, Lonny Chapman.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — "Hawkins"
Hawkins learns that Joe Hamilton had publicly vowed to avenge the suicide of his college-student son, blaming the tragedy on experiments conducted on the youth by computer analysts Jeff Compton and Tony Farley. When Farley is killed and Compton injured in a car crash, Hamilton is charged with murder, despite his denial that he had anything to do with the set-up. James Stewart, William Windom, James Hampton.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Impossible Years"
While psychiatrist, Jonathan Kingsley is lecturing a university class on raising teen-agers, his own daughter Linda is arrested for picketing on campus. Afraid the incident will cost him a promotion, Kingsley tries to put his foot down about his child's appearance and behavior — to no avail. But a weekend away from home with her friends turns Linda into a neat, well-mannered and sophisticated adult — an overnight change that really pans her parents. David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett, Ozzie Nelson, Christina Ferrare.

7-12 — "Heaven With A Gun"
Stranger Jim Killian rides into the Western town of Vinegaroon, where ranchers and sheepmen are involved in a bloody range war. He looks like a gunman, and people assume he is one, until he reveals that he is actually a preacher who's come to open a mission church. But his defense of an Indian girl — the victim of a rancher's son's assault — exposes Killian as a gunslinger and stymies his efforts to establish peace. Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey, David Carradine.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.

6 — "All About Eve" (Part II) (1950)
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill.

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Two For The Money"
Two cops quit the force to become private detectives and are quickly thrust into a search for a killer who has eluded authorities for 12 years. Walter Brennan, Mercedes McCambridge, Neville Brand, Shelley Fabares

7 p.m.

6-9-11 — "Brian's Song"
The much acclaimed true life drama about two professional athletes, one black and one white, who met as rivals and grew to love each other as brothers. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace.

8:30 p.m.

6-8-11 — "Trapped"
When he is trapped after hours in a department store that is patrolled by vicious guard dogs, a man must devise ingenious ways to outwit them and make his way to safety. James Brolin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman.

10:30 p.m.

6 — "The Presid nt's Analyst"
President's analyst is forced to flee for his life when head of spy agency feels he knows too much. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge

11 p.m.

2 — "Heaven With A Gun"
Stranger Jim Killian rides into the Western town of Vinegaroon, where ranchers and sheepmen are involved in a bloody range war. He looks like a gunman, and people assume he is one, until he reveals that he is actually a preacher who's come to open a mission church. But his defense of an Indian girl — the victim of a rancher's son's assault — exposes Killian as a gunslinger and stymies his efforts to establish peace. Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Hershey, David Carradine.

7-12 — "Please Don't Eat The Daisies"
This comedy follows an obscure college professor's rocky rise to public notice as a theatre critic. His road to true fame isn't smoothed when he pans his best friend's play, gets his face slapped by a temperamental star, and ends up in the doghouse with his wife and his four irrepressible sons. Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington, Patsy Kelly.

THURSDAY

3 p.m.

6 — "Something For The Lonely Man" (1968)
Courageous young couple attempt to bring happiness to themselves and success to their town. Dan Blocker, Susan Clark, Henry Jones, Warren Oates

3:30 p.m.

5 — "The Outcast"
Fabian plays a murder suspect who finds a job and help at Shiloh Ranch. Fabian, James Drury, Charles Bickford, Sara Lane.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Please Don't Eat The Daisies"
This comedy follows an obscure college professor's rocky rise to public notice as a theatre critic. His road to true fame isn't smoothed when he pans his best friend's play, gets his face slapped by a temperamental star, and ends up in the doghouse with his wife and his four irrepressible sons. Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington, Patsy Kelly.

11 p.m.

7 — "Perils Of Pauline"
Pauline's perils have been refurnished and embellished with modern touches, with dangers just as dreadful. Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Terry-Thomas

12:45 a.m.

2 — "Commandos Strike At Dawn"
When the Germans invade Norway, the leader of an underground movement escapes to England. He plans a raid on a German airport near his home town. Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish.

FRIDAY

3 p.m.

6 — "Bus Stop" (1956)
Motley collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange.

3:30 p.m.

5 — "If Tomorrow Comes"
An American girl and her Japanese-American husband find their marriage jeopardized in the days following Pearl Harbor. Patty Duke, James Whitmore, Pat Hingle, Anne Baxter.

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes"
In an attempt to escape the nuclear destruction of earth in the 22nd century, chimpanzee scientists Zira, Cornilius, and Milo launch a spacecraft through a bend in time and arrive in Southern California years earlier in 1973. Bewildered human scientists are at first intrigued by their intelligent visitors and treat them as honored guests. But Zira's pregnancy raises fears and speculations, and her knowledge of the future of the planet earth — that it is destined to be ruled by apes — makes the apes victims of their own knowledge. Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter, Bradford Dillman, Natalie Trundy.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Viva Las Vegas"
A hot-rod enthusiast meets a vivacious dancer and, together, they liven up the gambling oasis. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret.

6 — "King Kong"
Huge giant ape, size of skyscraper, captures woman and is ready to destroy an army to keep her. Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray.

7 — "The Creeping Flesh"
James and Emmanuel Heldern are scientist-brothers competing to create living beings. One of them becomes maniacally competitive when his brother discovers the skeletal remains of a prehistoric man. The accidental finding that water activates the growth of blood and tissue on the bony frame leads to the creation of the completed man — a monster who ravages and terrifies the countryside. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Lorna Heilbron, George Benson.

12 — "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" (See channels 2-7)

Midnight

5 — "The Devil's Ticket"
Variation of the theme in which a soul is pawned to the devil in return for something otherwise out of reach. MacDonald Carey, Joan Tetzel.

12:10 a.m.

2 — "The Wold Man"
A night monster on the loose, prowling and killing, terrorizes an English countryside. Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers.

12:30 a.m.

7 — "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"
Tale of a light hearted young love against the background of romantic Waikiki Beach. Deborah Walley, Eddie Foy Jr.

2:05 a.m.

6 — "Man Bait" (1952)
Blackmailed book dealer is a suspect for murder in a strange and tense murder. George Brent, Diana Dors.

SATURDAY

Noon

7-12 — "Stowaway In The Sky"
Part 1 of this two-part presentation centers on an elderly, eccentric aeronaut, portrayed by a man who wagers he can fly across France in a free balloon. Joining him, as a stowaway, is the aeronaut's grandson. Andre Grille, Pascal Lamorisse.

3 p.m.

4 — "Black Hand"
Son seeks revenge for the murder of his father by an extortion gang which preys on Italian immigrants. Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Nash, Teresa Celli.

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Don't Go Near The Water"
Riotous story about a naval public relations unit based on a beautiful tropical island during World War II. Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn.

7:30 p.m.

6-8-11 — "The Six Million Dollar Man"
Special agent Steve Austin has 48 hours to find a key Presidential advisor who is being held for a ransom of $1 billion in gold bullion. Lee Majors, Elizabeth Ashley, Terry Carter, John Vernon, Luciano Pauzzi, Maurice Evans, Leif Erickson.

8 p.m.

4 — "The Trouble With Angels"
The a rival of two new students at the St. Francis Academy sets the school in an uproar and the Mother Superior determined to outwit them. Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, Camilla Sparv, Gypsy Rose Lee.

5 — "Tony Rome"
In search of stolen jewels, Tony Rome, private eye, races through greater Miami, dodging bullets and women with a salty sense of humor. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Gena Rowlands.

10 p.m.

9 — "Petrified Forest"
A disillusioned man finds love in an Arizona desert service station. Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Torn Curtain"
American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany; instead, he's there to learn the secret of a new and lethal weapon. Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Lila Wederova.

4 — "King Solomon's Mines"
A daring safari in search of an explorer who was lost while searching for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson.

5 — "Roustabout"
A roving, reckless singer joins carnival and romances owner's daughter. Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Leif Erickson, Pat Buttram.

6 — "Taras Bulba" (1962)
Classic story of the Cossacks ... depicting their fight for freedom in the 16th century from Poland. Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, Christine Kaufmann.

12 — "Beckett"
The dramatic story of King Henry II and his great youthful friendship with Thomas A. Beckett. But when Beckett is appointed Archbishop of Canterbury, he takes his duties seriously and clashes with the wishes of the king. Angry at Beckett, and drunk, the king calls for his riddance, but learning of Beckett's death, proclaims him a saint. Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Martita Hunt.

11:30 p.m.

9 — "Oklahoma Kid"
Land-hungry pioneers rush into newly-opened Oklahoma. Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Rosemary Lane.

Midnight

7 — "Don't Make Waves"
California tourist loses his car and belongings when in an accident caused by beauteous Italian girl. Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Sharon Tate, Robert Webber.

12:45 a.m.

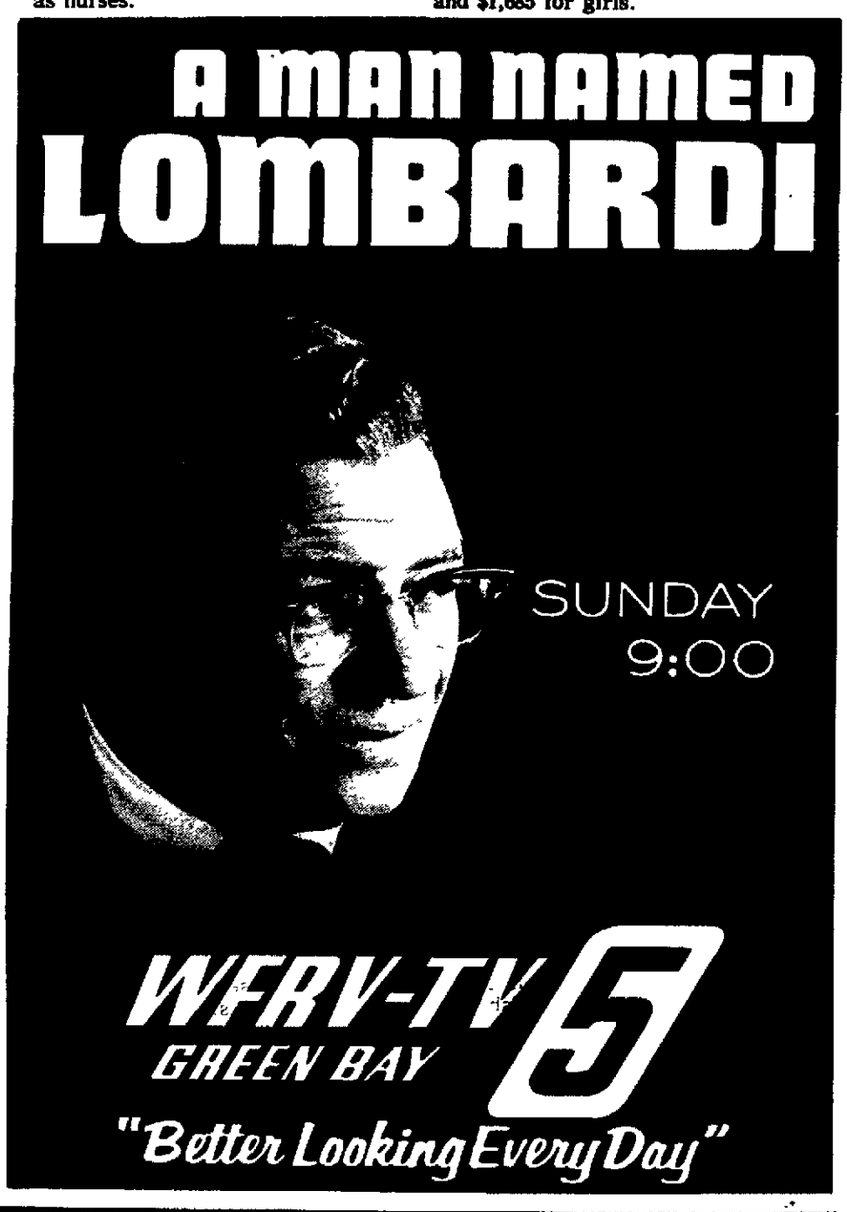
2 — "Sylvia"
Private eye is hired by millionaire to investigate background of his intended bride. Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Joanne Dru, Peter Lawford, Ann Sothern, Nancy Kovack.

1 a.m.

6 — "The Cat People"
Man marries strange girl possessed with a dreadful spell ... she can change herself into a panther. Kent Smith, Tom Conway, Simone Simone, Jack Holt.

2:25 a.m.

6 — "That Time In Havana"



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Alternative school...

Continued From Page 1

they reached 16.

Lost River enrolls students from 12 to 16 years of age and tries to keep the number attending at about 20. Students attend school there from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and come from five counties — Waushara, Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac. The school's staff provides transportation back and forth from the farm.

Loras Kotinek, the program's director, and his wife live on the farm at Lost River.

A student's day on the farm is pretty well structured. For two hours each morning they work on academic subjects. After that they are responsible for farm maintenance — mowing the lawn, painting, cleaning the barn, harvesting the garden, feeding animals. After lunch students are free for other activities. Though no activity is imposed upon them, there's plenty to do. Field trips are taken regularly, students may ride horses or participate in a number of remodeling projects going on in farm buildings. Nothing, though, is free at Lost River, Kotinek said. The privilege of participating in an activity is earned by good behavior and accomplishment.

As at Riverside Learning Community, an emphasis on making learning relative to life is placed on Lost River's program. The students' accomplishments are obvious too. Buildings have been insulated, furniture built, fences constructed, paneling installed.

One project that points out loud and clear the kind of education that goes on at Lost River was a produce stand students ran this fall. Kotinek said students had to deal with real life problems — preparing soil for a garden, buying seed, planting, fertilizing, weeding and harvesting. They learned the economics of renting land for the stand, the carpentry involved in making signs. They learned how to price commodities, as well as the art of salesmanship and dealing with people they'd otherwise have no contact with.

In that one project, Kotinek said, many academic fields were brought into play and many skills learned, "none of which were taught from a book."

Lost River uses on students something Kotinek calls a "reward, no reward" system, which eliminates punishment. Students earn "pride points" during the day — 20 points for successful completion of academic work, 10 for successful farm work, another 10 for good behavior. At the end of the day, students cash in their points for cash — a maximum of 40 cents a day which is theirs to keep.

Though earning points that can be redeemed for cash gives students a tangible result of their efforts during the day, Kotinek emphasized that the most valuable rewards for students are completely within the reach of any parent or teacher. It's that slap on the back, good job type of thing.

Kotinek doesn't see Lost River as a "pure" alternative school, but rather as a supplement to established education. The point of Lost River is to return its students to the schools from which they came, return them as successfully functioning individuals with a good self-image.

Kotinek feels that Lost River's success can be measured in part by the fact that during any given month, attendance is around 95 to 98 per cent — an amazing figure, he said, considering the students were chronic truants. "That demonstrates that we're doing something," Kotinek said.

Lost River also won a national award from the American Psychiatric Association last year. It was one of 41 such schools in the country which were honored, out of a field of 600.

Patterned somewhat after Lost River in the group of students it reaches is the Neenah Joint School District's alternative learning program. Begun this fall after a year's planning, the program is open to freshmen and sophomores who would otherwise be enrolled at Shattuck High School.

During the summer, students were screened for the program with a battery of academic and psychological tests. As at Lost River, the aim was to reach the potential drop-out, the student who had met only failure in school.

Robert O'Keane, program director, believes Neenah's program rates highest of the three schools in terms of structure since it operates within the realm of the public school system.

The alternative program is housed at the Boys' Brigade building and offers a very individualized program for its 32 students. The academic work is geared to a student's needs in terms of his past progress in school. O'Keane said courses are, in a very real sense, tailor-made for the students.

As Lost River and Riverside, Neenah's program also hopes to use the community extensively as a tool for learning. Things are still moving slowly this first year, but already some students are doing volunteer work at a Head Start School in the city.

Though participation in the program is voluntary, students who attend are strongly urged to by counselors. O'Keane said some of the students feel alienated from their peers at Shattuck and others are "screaming for joy that they're here."

The Neenah program also attempts to alter students' behavioral patterns. Students earn play money for accomplishments and with it buy privileges such as a cigarette break or an early dismissal.

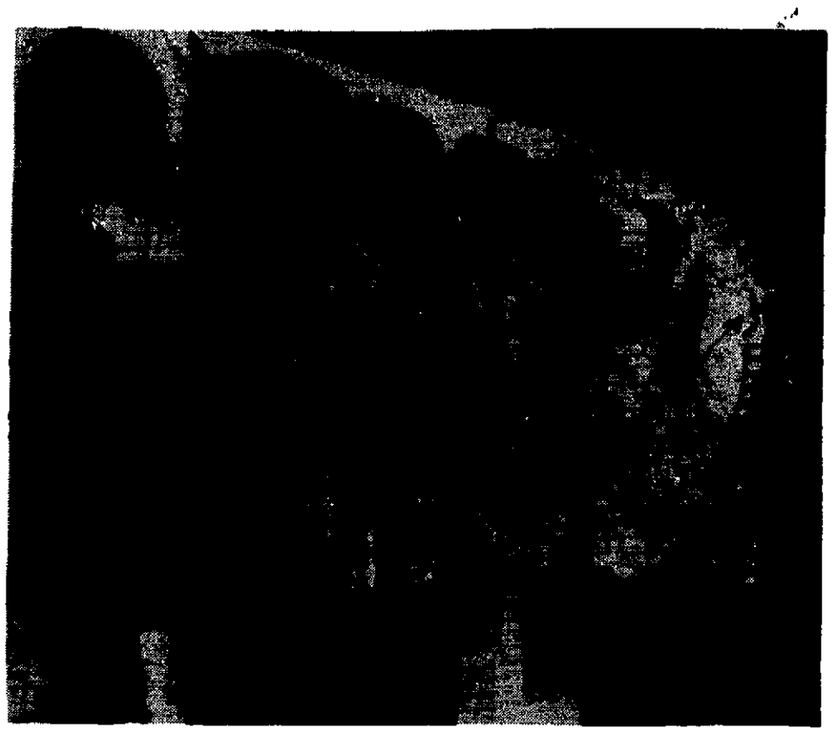
The system, though, also has another aim, O'Keane said. A bank has been established, and students open checking accounts, take out loans and carry out other financial transactions. It's a fresh approach to consumer education, O'Keane said.

Attendance is mandatory each day and O'Keane said only a few students are chronically absent. With a smaller student body, follow-up on absent students is also better than at Shattuck High, he said.

The consensus of educators in the valley who are involved in alternative schools seems to be that three is not enough, that there should be many "schools within schools" providing alternatives to all different kinds of students — not just to the ones who yell the loudest and cause the most disruption.

Ungrodt suggested providing schools devoted to fine arts or to science, schools that would allow a student to completely immerse himself in one field for a period of time.

O'Keane, too, believes in the need for expanded alternative programs, programs that are open to students of different ages and different backgrounds.



Artifacts

Dr. William Hodge displays a Northern Cheyenne war club and a shield from Montana. (Post-Crescent photo)

Indian art traces times, culture of a people

OSHKOSH — Indian art, like anyone else's art, "reflects the artist's time and place," according to a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh anthropologist who collects Native American handiwork both as a hobby and as a professional pursuit.

Dr. William H. Hodge only wishes the public had a fraction of the interest in Indian decorative and ceremonial art that it has, say, in watching television.

"There's a lot of bad television programming, but no bad Indian art and crafts," says Hodge, adding that the latter "richly deserve and need public support."

Hodge confines his collecting to modern work, a good deal of which is readily available at Indian powwows and gatherings throughout the country. He does not believe that Indian objects which have actually been used for ceremonial purposes should be acquired by collectors, and will not add such pieces to his collection.

"There is a wide range of contemporary Indian art, crafts and games, none of which Indians are the poorer for having sold," he explained.

"It's possible to obtain good, interesting things without spending very much money."

Hodge, an associate professor of anthropology at UWO, finds that a good source in Wisconsin is the Milwaukee Public Museum store.

Particularly showy and eye-catching objects in the Hodge collection are a number of Canadian Iroquois masks, all made within recent years at the Six Nations Reserve, near Brantford, Ont.

The masks, no two of which are exactly alike, are carved from pine, and decorated with horse hair and sometimes with metal from tobacco cans.

In keeping with old Iroquois mythology, the masks are painted black or shades of brownish red.

Iroquois masks, according to the UWO faculty member, represent more than 30 traditional styles and are still used in ceremonial dances.

The variety of designs helps to make mask collecting a fascinating hobby, Hodge has found.

"They're interesting in themselves and I find them comfortable to have around."

In addition to the full-sized masks, there are also miniatures, known as "guardian" masks.

The craft work of Grover Wolf Voice of Montana, supposedly the last of the Northern Cheyenne flute makers, is represented in Hodge's collection by a cedar flute decorated with hawk feathers.

Its owner said the flute was made about three years ago at Lame Deer, Mont., a tribal center of the Northern Cheyenne. If Wolf Voice is still alive, Hodge commented, he would be in his early 90s.

Marion King, another Lame Deer craftsman who died not long ago at the age of 97, made a Cheyenne war club owned by Hodge. King was of Mexican ancestry, but was raised by Cheyennes in Montana.

Also from Montana is a Northern Cheyenne calfskin shield, decorated with hawk feathers, and representations of the sun and phases of the moon. It was the work of James Ant, another of the old craftsmen.

Among other examples of Canadian Eskimo crafts, Hodge owns an Eskimo variation, constructed of seal bone and sinew, of the cup and ball toy which has challenged the skill and coordination of nearly every white child.

Hodge said that the entire field of Indian and Eskimo games and game making is something that anthropologists ought to study in greater depth than they have so far.

Other Indian chart objects in the Oshkosh man's extensive collection include Winnebago baskets, a Navajo rug, a necklace made of snapping turtle claws, a cottonwood drum from New Mexico, cow horn rattles, rugs, and specimens of Blackfoot, Cheyenne, Sioux and Menominee beadwork.

A native of Coffeyville, Kan., where many of his childhood neighbors and classmates were Indians, Hodge taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee until joining the UWO sociology-anthropology department faculty in the fall of 1972.

Legal notice

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (OR WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

File No. 28-898

In In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD C. FLOOD, Deceased. A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Edward C. Flood, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 304 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed; IT IS ORDERED THAT: 1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 30, 1974, or be barred; 2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 5, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter. Dated October 30, 1973 By the Court, s/Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge

Galloway, Olson, Bolte & Stemmerinck
320 N. Madison
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1973

Obituaries

Mrs. Edwin Tyriver

(Ruth Marty)
1615 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah

Age 65, passed away at 9:45 a.m. Saturday following a lingering illness. She was born March 10, 1908 in Fond du Lac and had been a Neenah resident for most of her life. Mrs. Tyriver was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, and was a former organist for St. Paul's and for the First United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Lee, Hilbert; three sons, William and Paul, Neenah, and Donald, Janesville; her mother, Mrs. S.W. Marty, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Camblin, South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. James (Helen) Christopherson, Dearborn, Michigan; a brother, Robert, Milwaukee; and 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and at the church after 11 a.m. on Monday.

Former Fox Valley pastor dies at 92

The Rev. Curt Seidenberg, 92, a Lutheran minister who formerly served parishes at Zittow, Gillett, New London and First English and Zion Lutheran Churches in Appleton as well as other parishes, died Saturday at Salem, Ore.

He had retired in 1963 and moved from the Fox Valley to Oregon,

Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Zordel, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home, Appleton.

Crippled man dies in snowball barrage

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 56-year-old crippled man collapsed and died under a snowball barrage by a several youths, police said.

Police said Manuel Reil, who had a history of heart trouble, was standing outside a supermarket Thursday night when the attack began.

Walking with the aid of a cane, he was trying to dodge the snowballs when he fell, witnesses told police.

The county coroner's office was investigating the incident to determine whether an autopsy should be held to determine the cause of death.

Police said no arrests had been made.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

Growing concern seeks personable, creative, dedicated individual, willing to start at bottom. Excellent opportunity. Base + Comm. Fee Pd. Call LORRIE, 739-7780, Executive Search & Placement Inc., Licensed Employment Agent.

COLLEGE GRADUATE

LIFE UNDERWRITER TRAINEE

Expansion of our life insurance program requires the addition of an individual to begin training as a home office life underwriter to assist in evaluating applications, coordinating office procedures and corresponding with agents.

Musabe personable, enjoy detail and be able to develop an understanding of basic medical terminology. Requires degree with emphasis in biology, lab sciences, or pre-med.

Write Personnel Department:
HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
1001 W. Foster, Appleton, Wi. 54911

ENGINEER/Designer-Draftsman

Excellent opportunity with progressive modular home plant to manage engineering/design-drafting and material take-off department. Assignment is diversified and challenging. Apply in person or send resume to: Mill-Craft Housing, Corp., P.O. Box 327, Tower Rd., Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

23 Administrative Professional

ENGINEERS (MARINE OR STATIONARY)

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN FULFILLING A POSITION WHERE EACH DAY YOUR WORK WOULD BE DIVERSIFIED, HAVING GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION IN COMPLETING YOUR DUTIES? YES? THEN TAKE THIS "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" OPPORTUNITY AND BECOME A SPECIALIST IN THE FIELD OF BOILER AND MACHINERY ACCIDENT PREVENTION. ENJOY AN EXTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM AT COMPANY EXPENSE. SOME LOCAL TRAVELING INVOLVED WITH AUTOMOBILE FURNISHED AND AVAILABLE FOR PERSONAL USE. EXPENSES PAID. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH A SECURE POSITION IN A STABLE BUSINESS. ALSO, EXCELLENT EMPLOYE BENEFITS SUCH AS PAID VACATION, LIFE INSURANCE PLAN, HOSPITAL BENEFITS, FUNDED RETIREMENT, PROFIT SHARING AND NUMEROUS OTHERS. IN REPLYING COMMENT ON YOUR EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
BOX Y-92, POST-CRESCENT

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

HELP!!!

OUR CLIENTS HAVE NEEDS FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

BSME'S.....to $25,000
Draftsmen.....to $13,000
Designers.....to $15,000
Manufacturing.....to $17,000
Quality Control.....to $15,000

Plus many more fee paid positions available. Open evenings till 7. Sat. 9-12. Call:

414-437-7183
OR SEND RESUME TO:
TECHNI-SEARCH, INC.
Bellin Bldg., 130 E Walnut St.
Green Bay, Wis. 54301
Licensed Employment Agency

L.P.N.s

Three full time, two part time. Apply in person or call Personnel Department:
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
1506 S. Oneida St.
PH. 733-5533

MANAGER TRAINEE
Immediate openings for promotable trainee with expanding 200 store retail shoe chain. We will train you for store management. Excellent vacation, insurance & retirement plan. See Mr. Leary on Monday.
THE NOBIL SHOE STORE
108 E. College Ave.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.

GIDDINGS & LEWIS-BICKFORD MACHINE COMPANY
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLICE OFFICER WANTED—By City of Chilton, Wisconsin, starting January 1, 1974. Good fringe benefits. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Must have police experience. Application forms available from Arthur T. Pohland, City Clerk, City Hall, Chilton, Wi. 53014.

POSITION AVAILABLE—Golf Course Manager for 18 hole golf course, Northeastern Wisconsin. Pro Shop available. Please submit resume to Crystal Springs Golf Course, P.O. Box 68, Seymour, Wis. 54165.

RN-PART TIME—Doctor's assistant and relief work. Experienced preferred, excellent working conditions in a local clinic. Write resume to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box A-6.

R.N.s

One for emergency services 11 to 7 a.m. shift, full time. One for rotating shift in intensive and coronary care unit, full time. Apply in person or call Personnel Department:
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
1506 S. Oneida St.
Ph. 733-5533

TEACHER WANTED

To purchase existing pre-school and day care program in Northeast Wisconsin. Terms available. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent.

EXECUTIVES

U.S. AND OVERSEAS • $15,000 to $52,000

We are currently seeking Executives for top positions here and abroad. Profit from our personal contacts with top management in industry and commerce developed over many years of successful operations
For 28 years NES has successfully matched and marketed Executives, Managers and professional people in national and oversea positions. We have the experience, skills and know-how to do the job better and faster than you can do on your own. If you want action and results

Our 28th Year Call, (no obligation), write
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC.
An Affiliate of NESINC (Licensed Agency)
Suite 420 Clark Bldg. 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53203 414-276-0479
Offices throughout U.S., Europe, Far East

PART TIME WORK

NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY has openings in finishing departments for part time help.

5 Hour Shifts. Monday through Friday, on both First and Second Shifts.

NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Corner of Byrd and Alward Streets
Apply at the Employment Office, or Phone
414-725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We are a leading manufacturer in the disposable paper industry and data processing plays an important part in our operation. We have IBM 360 equipment and are using DOS, PL/1, and BAL. You will be working closely with other departments to develop effective computer applications and this job offers plenty of opportunity for you if you have the talent and drive to take advantage of it. Your salary will be tailored to fit the background and experience you bring to the job. In addition, we are able to offer you a truly outstanding benefit program. This is a fine opportunity with a growing, profitable, and progressive organization. If you are interested, please send us a note asking for an application. You will get one by return mail.

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

23 Administrative Professional

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

Registered engineer to work with a General Construction firm in small commercial & industrial building design & construction. Permanent employment and pleasant atmosphere in a community of 5,000 people located within 40 miles of Appleton. Reply to Box Y-93, Post-Crescent.

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate position for an Xray technician. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. If interested, contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. MARY HOSPITAL
1044 Kabel Ave.
Rhinelander, Wis. 54501

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Waupaca Unified District Schools will accept applications for the position of

SUPERVISOR OF HEATING MAINTENANCE & PLANT OPERATION

Applicant should be trained in the fields of heating ventilating systems, maintenance & repair. The applicant must be able to set up adequate preventive maintenance programs and the ability to put the same into practice. Applicant must be able to train his staff in modern operational procedures. Applicant must keep adequate control records of systematic inspections and survey or work needed.
Contact L. A. Britelli, Superintendant of Schools, Waupaca Unified Schools 407 School Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981

URGENT!!

FIVE OPENINGS
Project Engineers

5 years finish or paper mill experience. Local or relocate for a $17,000 plus. Excellent position with a major paper company.

NO COST - NO OBLIGATION

Hundreds of employer fee paid positions open across the state.

Open evenings till 6:30, Sat. 9-12.

414-437-7183
WITH TECHNI-SEARCH
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE

Call or send resume to:

TECHNI-SEARCH, INC.
Bellin Bldg., 130 E. Walnut St.
Green Bay, Wis. 54301
Licensed Employment Agency

24 Sales Agents

AN OHIO OIL CO.—Offers PLENTY of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Appleton area. Commission Bldg. maint. product. Regardless of experience, airmail A. G. Read, Pres., Am. Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, O. 45401.

APPLETON REAL ESTATE FIRM—Seeks salesmen for its residential sales force. Individuals should hold Wisconsin license or be able to qualify for license by taking exam. For further information, contact Mr. Hensel, 731-2354.

DUN CANNON SALES, LTD.

is selecting a limited number of sales personnel in the State of Wisconsin. This is a unique proposition offering high annual return by contact.

ALSO WANTED
Marketing Manager
For This Area

If you are or were in Insurance, Mutual Funds, Books or Commodities, call:
HOLIDAY INN - Ph 734-9872
And leave your phone number for: MR. SALAMON for an interview Monday Nov. 12, Tuesday, Nov. 13 or Wed., Nov. 14.

HELP WANTED

Needed part time phone girl. To do telephone work. Hrs. from 3 to 8 p.m. We pay salary plus incentive. For interview call 731-4295 between 1 & 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

College grad, no sales experience needed. Territory: Fox River Valley. Exciting career opportunity for the right person. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume and transcripts to Box Y-96, Post-Crescent

PATCO INC.

Minneapolis based firm needs regional manager for the Appleton area. Excellent income potential plus fringe benefits. Small investment needed, secured by inventory. For more information, Ph. 612-835-1315.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

World's Largest Catholic Fraternal Insurance organization has openings for men to service Life Insurance and do Public Relations work. A career opportunity to qualified men. Excellent compensation programs. For details send brief resume to:

Donald LeBrun
1571 Glen Road
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

• • •

ASSISTANT SHOP FOREMAN
Must have knowledge in metal manufacturing techniques and experience in labor management.

• • •

SECRETARY
Full time for general office work.

Apply in Person at:
NEW LONDON ENGINEERING CO.
1700 Division St. New London, Wis.

24 Sales Agents

INSURANCE AGENT

Starting salary $7800 plus commission. Phone 739-5548.

SALES MANAGER

To take complete responsibility for promotions and sales of diversified line of consumer products for new manufacturing company near Fox Valley area. Salary plus commission, or with modest investment become part owner in business. Reply in confidence to Box Y-99, Post-Crescent.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

One of the world's oldest and largest Home Study Art Schools needs aggressive and energetic Representatives in your area. — If you're looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:
- Top commissions
- Profit-sharing plan
- Leads furnished
- Medical and hospital insurance
- Cash incentive program
- Protected territory

If you have a good car and are ready to go to work, write or phone: Carl O'Desky, E. Van Buren Bldg. Suite 1714, 59 E. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605 — (312) WA2-0957.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

And pay you a good salary while doing it. If you have any service type sales experience, or have always wanted to run your own business, we will show you how to enjoy your work.

WE OFFER:
- Salary, plus commission plus bonus.
- Vehicle furnished, all expenses paid.
- Established operating territory and business in the general merchandise field.
- Blue Cross—Blue Shield, Major Medical benefits.
- Profit sharing, retirement at age 57.
- No strikes or lay-offs in 75 years.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH. ENJOY YOUR WORK, AND PROVIDE A GOOD LIVING FOR YOUR FAMILY. Prefer married man over 25 years of age. For a confidential interview, call Mr. Bark at 734-9231, Monday noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!! $$ Money, new fashions, fun. Show Queen's Way Clothing for today's woman. Unusually high commissions per show, plus $400 sample wardrobe, plus sample bonus Car needed. For interview call 733-9304, 733-9924 or Two Rivers 793-1053 after 2 p.m.

YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY As an AVON Representative during the biggest season of the year — right now! Cash in on all that spare time. Call 734-0078.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER—Dependable child-oriented woman needed for child care in my home daily. 739-7966 after 5.

CLEANING LADY WANTED
One or two days per week. Adult. One floor home. References. Own transportation. Reply to Box Y, Post-Crescent.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY
Light housekeeping. Live-in preferred, but will consider others. Good pay, weekends free. Phone 733-5951 after 7 p.m.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER WANTED—My home. Permanent, full time. 809 E Hancock St. Ph. 734-2490 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY WITH 4 CHILDREN DESPERATE—For live-in motherhousekeeper. Wrightstown area. Ph. 766-3509 or 766-3085.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Live in, if possible.
Phone 757-5595

LADIES to do part time or full time house cleaning. Uplohn Homemakers Health Care Services, 739-2666

LADY—For light housekeeping & plain cooking. Live-in. Write with qualifications & salary requirements Y-85, POST-CRESCENT

MOTHER'S HELPER—Toddler girl. Light housekeeping. Mature woman, own room. $50 per week to start. Recent references required. Call collect 312-729-6777.

26 Part Time

PART TIME SECURITY POSITION—This is a permanent part time position. Excellent wages and working conditions. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Russell 725-6361, Neenah.

PART TIME evening help needed to work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings & Sat 9-3. In my small appliance sales business. No experience necessary. We train. $300 per month salary guaranteed plus opportunity for advancement. For interview call 731-4295 between 1-7 p.m.

TELEPHONE SALES

Interesting work, challenging opportunity, excellent income potential. Work part time.
CAPRI CARPETS & DRAPERIES
1107 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-1122

MR. DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
Ph. 739-4657 for appointment

YOUTH RECREATIONAL CENTER—Includes 2 story bldg., in excellent condition with pool table and machines included. Good going business
MERT DOBBERKE REALTY
Oshkosh 231-1118 or 231-1912

39 Investment Property

AAA INCOME

TOWN OF MENASHA, 2 family, 2 bedrooms each unit, 3 car garage, large lot. Income $295 per month. New listing.

G. L. WALLER
Realty & Auction Service
1713 S. Oneida St.
733-2602, 734-0431 Eves., weekends

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—24 family deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Owners to sell 50% of this project and will handle all management responsibilities. New building allows 200% depreciation totaling over 17% return on investment. Act soon, call collect 1-544-4456.

NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

26 Part Time

LADY

To care for elderly lady alternate weekends, 7 to 3 p.m., and occasional relief hours. Call 733-1576.

MAINTENANCE MEN
Part time, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 739-6351.

MALE WAITERS NEEDED

Young men 18 years or over to work part time evenings in the Spectrum, Sabre Lanes. Must be neat appearing. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Sabre Lanes. Ask for Jim or Keith.

PART TIME HELP

Must be able to work 3 or 4 hours per day morning or afternoon, showing our new work processing equipment. $200 per month or profit sharing. Call between 8 & 5 weekdays, 739-6753.

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 5
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

PAPER PEOPLE!!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 5-4805, 1-414-435-6314.
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

BOYS & GIRLS—12-15 years old to work with candy distributor after school and Saturday. 731-5536.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly. If you need work tomorrow call Rosz's Referral Service. For further information, call John Rosz, 739-3263;
ROSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m. & noon.

JANITOR

For general clean-up 7 days per week. 6 hours per day. Apply in person at LUM'S Restaurant, 729 W. College, Appleton.

MAN WANTED—To drive and work on refuse packer truck. Call 733-1370, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PARTS MAN

Experienced in getting trucks loaded and ready for delivery and receiving and checking merchandise.

Experience necessary. Good wages, benefits and good hours.

REPLY BOX Y-79, POST-CRESCENT STATING AGE AND REFERENCES.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS—Taking applications for full and part time work from 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m., 95 Crestview Dr. 733-8247.

WANTED—Person available on call to assist in snow removal from sidewalks, etc. W. College Ave. location. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 734-9231.

30 Employment Wanted

ROUTE WORK TRUCK DRIVER
Or Sales Work Wanted At Once.
Call 715-823-3011

WOMAN would like childcare and light housework, 5 days per week. Excellent references. 733-1001.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Need ambitious couple to take over this bowling alley, bar and supper club. Health forces sale of this going operation. Terms to qualified buyer. Will take house in on trade. $140,000
For Appointment Call
COMMERCIAL DIVISION
Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.
739-0100

GOOD INVESTMENT

Well built 3 bedroom Cape Cod home, serving as beer and liquor store operating from the basement. Home is immaculate and has many built-ins and an abundance of storage. Liquor store is doing a good business and is well equipped. Present owner will assist buyer in learning to operate business. Operating costs are minimal. You won't believe all this for $23,900. MLS 874-0

Norman W Hall Company, Inc. Realtors
Phone 734-1497

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY—In fast printing. Cash in on the paperwork boom. License to be awarded soon in Appleton by growing Midwest Company. Contact John Sellx, Econo-Print, Inc 2909 Syene Road, Madison, Wi 53713 (608) 271-6544.

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6686

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% ott. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

TOWERS — Self-supporting for TV, etc. Complete with hinged base. 32 ft. $106.50. 40 ft. $123.51. CONSUMER ELECTRONICS, 518 N. Appleton. 733-6012.

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

MOVING
Selling household furnishings, washer-dryer, etc. 734-6344.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—Herculean cover in gold or brown. Regularly $69.95. Now $39.95. FURNITURE SECONDS, Hwy. 47 N. of Appleton, 733-5085.

ROCKING CHAIRS, lamp tables, commodes, misc. collectable items. Ph. 734-4942.

Thank

DINETTE SETS—Wood Chrome
Starting at $39.95
FREIGHT SALES
Across from watertower, downtown AppleTon, 739-2331.

USED—5 piece kitchen set, $35; used recliner, brown, Early American, $35.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

50 Rummage Sales

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES—Red Hot Bargains. Put 'N Take Shop, 110 W. Glendale Ave. Mon., Wed. & Thurs.

DOUBLE BED—Large matching dresser & mirror, 8' toboggan. Tools, tires, ladies' clothes, misc. All reasonable. Sat. & Sun. 378 Ahnaip St., Menasha.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE—Lots of glassware, collectibles, lots of old furniture, antiques, clothes. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Sunday make an offer. 5425 W. Greenville Dr. (Hwy. 76, approx. 1 mi. off W. Wis. Ave.) No early sales.

REFRIGERATOR—Air conditioner, carpet, couch & chairs, clothes, etc. Sat. & Sun. from noon. 1120 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

RUMMAGE SALE—Girl's clothing, size 7-14 & misses sizes. Pants suits etc., blue drapes. 1214 N. Superior. Mon. & Tues. 10-4.

TRASH & TREASURE SALE — 1213 E. Frances St.
6 Fri. thru Tues.
220 E. LINDBERGH
Mon., Tues & Wed.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

USED REFRIGERATORS

Several to choose from, good condition, $29.50 & up.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

30" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE—1 yr. old, white. Excellent condition. $135 Ph. 733-0567 before 2 p.m. or anytime weekends.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

PORTABLES
COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
18" GE color with stand.....$159.50
17" BLACK & WHITE.....$39.50
Many Others to Choose From
Van Vreede TV & Appliance
Little Chute 788-4143

USED ZENITH
Color TV-console, $90.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ORGAN
T-400, 13 pedal, with rhythm, 1½ years old. Call 739-2790.

ORGAN SPECIALS

Hammond chord organ	$375.00
Thomas, French Prov.	$180.00
Conn	$795.00
Yamaha	$850.00
Conn	$835.00
Chord Organs	$325.00

PIANO SPECIALS

F. S. Cable—walnut, oak or maple	$745.00
Kimball Player, Spanish	$1,200.
Kimball console	$780.00
Everett Studio	$820.00
Kimball Crest Console	$1,230.
Kawai Console, maple	$888.00

HEID MUSIC CO.
306 East College Ave., 734-1969

55 Musical Merchandise

PIANOS, ORGANS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HENRI'S MUSIC
508 S. Military 114 N. Broadway
Green Bay De Pere
494-4724 336-5722
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC
Hwy. 41 & 10, Manitowoc

WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

WURLITZER ORGAN—88 note keyboard. Like new, reasonable. 734-1709 after 5 or weekends.

NEW ORGAN—13 pedal, 2 manual, variety of stops. $345. JIM LAABS MUSIC, 420 W. College Ave., 734-1666.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS—8 months, 3 yr. female, $75. KALOWOK KENNEL, 853-3967.

COLLIE PUP—AKC, 7 weeks. Must be seen. Ph. 685-2458

LABRADOR PUPS, AKC—Excellent hunting stock. 6 weeks, shots, select now for Christmas. DePere. 336-8122.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG AND DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Quality AKC. Phone 833-6388.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming. 731-2825.

POODLE—Standard black female. 3 years. Spayed. Good with children. Must sell. 722-6016.

PUPPIES — Samoyed & Beagle mixed, 2 females. $10 each. Phone 734-2529.

TOY POODLE
9 weeks. Male. AKC. $100 or best offer. 731-5556.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ziesemer's Kennels
725-4036

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC. Shots, etc. Inquire at 318 West New York Ave., Oshkosh.

58 Garden Needs

BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized top soil. Also fill. Norbert Techlin, 788-4491.

CASE TRACTOR—New 1973 Demo 444, 14 h.p. with hydraulic. Only 1, selling at cost.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

18" JACOBSEN LAWN MOWER—Power, good condition, $25. Ph. 733-3126.

59 Snow Equipment

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE, get ready now. Pick up & delivery.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

60 Articles for Rent

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor Scrubbers, Polishers, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, coffee urns, beds, cribs, etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

STUD GUNS—Chain saws, shredders, floor sanders, carpet shampooers, ETC.
CHAIR & RENTAL
1430 E Wis. Ave. 733-3293

61 Articles for Sale

CARDS FOR DECOUPAGE
Greeting Cards and Art Plaster. Phone 739-5670.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe, U-shaped, $20. T-shaped, $15
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DON'T WASTE TIME!!
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

NO MATTER WHAT Size or type of glass you need, you can get it at, HOFFER GLASS CO.

POLYETHYLENE weather film—clear or black—4 foot to 40 foot wide in 50 ft. and 100 ft. rolls, also tape. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6671

63 Heating Equip.

HOT WATER HEATING—Residential & Light Commercial.
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

USED STORE EQUIPMENT—Cash registers, adding machines, shelving, scales, showcases, 3 compartment sink. Call 734-9206.

MACHINE FOR SALE

2 A Warner and Swasey SN 587406 M with air chuck, jaws, Hex turret adapters and adjustable head, wired for 220 volts, 3 phase, 10 H.P. motor.

Machine Available to Be Shown Operating.

Call
OSHKOSH TRUCK CORP.
235-9150 Ext. 381

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

BASEMENT REPAIR

PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

FRED HIESING
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E.
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car trimming, Convertible tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave.—734-1886

TREE SERVICE

HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For tree removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Ph. Herman Rader, 733-9469, if no answer call after 5:30 p.m. Free Estimates.

SEWER

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION—We specialize in sewer & water laterals. Licensed for complete hook-up. Two stock and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider, 734-6780 or 739-1442

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

- Over 18
- High School Education
- No Experience
- Desire
- Married

If so we will offer you a SALES POSITION
- Salary
- Training
- Fringe Benefits
- Paid Vacation

APPLY: Wednesday Evening after 7:00 p.m.

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood 733-4483

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BABYSITTING WANTED—Mature 13 yr. old with experience & references. Einstein area. Available weekends & evenings. 733-3812.

BABYSITTING WANTED—Experienced dependable 15 yr. old. Has references. Schafer Park area. 734-7774.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—Experienced 17 yr. old. Available weekends & after 2:30 weekdays. 739-8053.

BABYSITTING WANTED—Dependable 14 yr. old. Huntley & Franklin school area. 739-7443.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — 15-year-old experienced. Evenings and weekends. Call 731-5314.

BOY'S CLOTHING FOR SALE—Cardigan sweater, size 16, gold pullover, size 18, flannel robe, size 18. $2.50 takes all. 734-6554.

BOY'S WINTER JACKET—Size 12, $3. Bird cage & stand, $3. Mouse cage & wheel, 50c. Call 734-9788.

BROWN CORDUROY COAT—Size 16, $1. 2 dark suit coats, size 14 & 16, 50c each, portable typewriter, $10. Call 739-4710.

ELDON ROAD RACE SET—With extras, $15. Boy's topcoat size 12, like new, $5. Call 725-2756.

FOR SALE—Aurora H.O. scale race track with many extras. Only 1½ years old. $15. 733-4533.

FOR SALE—Folk guitar with case, $20. Jr. Encyclopedia Britannica, $20. Ph. 722-5074.

FOR SALE—Magnus 6 chord electric organ. 3 music books included. Excellent condition. $10. Ph. 836-3149.

GIRL'S MAXI COAT—Size 10, grey, zip off bottom, $10. Ph. 733-3126.

GIRL'S SCHWINN 20" BIKE—Sting-Ray, excellent condition, $30. Child's Sears tractor, $7. Baby stroller, $5. Ph. 739-2646.

GIRL'S 26"—3 speed bike. Royal blue, chrome fenders, generator light. $35. Ph. 788-3014.

HOUSEWORK OR BABYSITTING DONE—Experienced 15 yr. old for after school hours and weekends. Ph. 734-3837.

NORWEGIAN & GOLDEN LAB RETRIEVER—7 months old. Has all shots, $20. Ph. 788-3014.

SKI BOOTS FOR SALE—Kast finger, women's size 6½. Excellent condition. $25. 733-0415.

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS—Sizes 5½ & 3, need new liners, $1 each. Overshoes, size 4, $1. 725-5700.

4 GIRL'S WINTER JACKETS—Sizes 14 & 16, $1 to $4. School desk, $5. Ph. 733-8342.

TEEN CRIER

WANTED—Dog House. Large insulated preferred. MY DOG MUST STAY OUTSIDE—AND IT'S COLD. Call 734-4369.

4 HALF ANGORA KITTENS, $5 each. BABYSITTING wanted by experienced girl after 2 and weekends. Have references. 733-2245.

2 COLLIE-SHEPHERD PUPPIES—Looking for a good home. 8 wks old. $3 each. Call 733-0959.

20 STEREO RECORD ALBUMS—$1 & $2 each. Small wicker dog bed, $3. Ph. 733-8342.

15 GAL. AQUARIUM—(Slate bottom), also 5 gal. glass bottom. Filters, pump, stand and accessories. All for $25. Call 788-1517 after 5 p.m.

15 GAMES & PUZZLES—25c to $1.50. 2 boy's sport coats, sizes 18 & 20, $2 each. Ice skates, size 13, $1. 733-8342

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE—Like new "D" stock outboard hydro, good motor and trailer with box. Includes steering wheel, throttle, gas tank and steering bar. $500. Ph. 739-9889 after 5 p.m.

INSIDE STORAGE

For motor homes, campers, recreational vehicles or boats on trailers. LIMITED ROOM. ACT NOW!

BOAT WORKS

4th & Michigan
OSHKOSH

LARGE selection of used boats. We need space for winter storage.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

NEW AND USED BOATS

SERVICE AND REPAIRS
All work GUARANTEED

HIGH CLIFF MARINE
989-1340 989-1349

ORDER DAD A NEW EVINRUDE MOTOR FOR CHRISTMAS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

STARCRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
"Best Prices Anywhere"
HORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

1973 TRI-HULL-boat, motor and trailer.
BOB MOORE AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0698

80 Snowmobiles

ALOUETTE & SPEEDWAY SNOWMOBILES
We service most engines. Warranty station for Kohler, Jlo, and Sachs.
KARL'S HARDWARE
STOCKBRIDGE

BRAND NEW '73 SUZUKI'S—340's & 440's — 15 in stock, $750 & $895.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

DEER HUNTER SPECIALS

Sno Jets
1973-338 Star Jet $799.00
1974-295 Astro Jet $799.00

POLARIS
1973-294 Colt $799.00

NORTHWEST RECREATIONS

Hwy. 76, Greenville Dr. 731-3166

MERCURY Snowmobiles
"PRICED TO SELL"
HIGH CLIFF MARINE

80 Snowmobiles

MOTO-SKI — SNO-JET
EAST WINN MARINE
1 mi. So. of Chilton on Hwy. 57

NEW MOTO SKI Zephyr, 22 HP. $699
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

SAVE ON 1973 CHAPARRALS
MADER'S SALES & SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

SNOWMOBILES—New Rupp Yankee 30 h.p., $785. While they last.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3583

SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
1800 lb. axle $159.95
THIS WEEK ONLY $149.95
ARROWHEAD SPORT CENTER
Hwy. 57 North, New Holstein
898-5312

STOP IN-THINK SNOW
We have an excellent selection of Skiroule-Evinrude & Chaparral Snowmobiles in stock ready to go. Stop in now—great deals.
K & K DISTRIBUTORS
937 W. Northland Ave. 731-1542

TRUCK LOAD SALE!!
BRAND NEW 1973 SCORPIONS
AS LOW AS $695
APPLETON
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

'72 ARCTIC CAT Puma 399 .....$675
'72 SUZUKI 400 .....$545
'72 SKI-DOO 340 TNT $575
CEASE'S INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

81 Sporting Goods

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES

Quality home & commercial pool tables.

AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES
431 W. College Ave.
Appleton 731-1255

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

ALL '73s GOTTA GO!
21 campers, 4 travel trailers, 3 fifth wheels, 4 motor homes, 1 Hi-Lo. We deal easy. Free financing 'till March 1st.
Happy Harold's Trailer Sales
Located 7 mi. S. of Waupaca
On Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wi.
Phone 715-258-2422

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
ALL 1973 MODELS MUST GO
To make room for new models arriving. New Travel Trailers 15', 16' & 17' now being offered at greatly reduced prices. Fabulous buys on folddowns also.
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
3-USED TRUCK Campers, 1-8', 1-11', can't tell from new, 1-10' at $895. 1-Used 14' trailer with gas-electric refrigerator, furnace, etc. Let us winterize your trailer. Some 1973 units—Save.
Route 1, Hwy. 76 757-6041

CHATEAUX-FORESTER
Trailers—Service—Supplies
SCHNEIDER LOSSE SALES
550 N. Lake, Neenah

E-Z CAMPER—Hardtop, tent sides, refrigerator, stove, sink. Sleeps 6. Ph. 725-9375.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and caps. Special buys on all units in stock.
210 W. Wis. 739-9223
Hwy. 55, Stockbridge 989-1584

RENT A WINNEBAGO
For hunting, football games, traveling or just plain fun. DAY OR WEEK.
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
On everything in stock; new & used travel trailers & used tent trailers.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THE BARN
Camper Sales & Service
1103 Hwy. 45, Neenah 725-7544

'70 FORDS, low mileage, truck & 10½ ft. camper $3295
'72 WINNEBAGO D18 .....$6295
22 other Motor homes to choose from. All inside for shopping comfort.
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

35 FT. GMC BUS—Converted to motor home. Fully self-contained. Must see to appreciate. $8750. 414-589-4001.

1973 COACHMEN—VIKING SALE
Trailers & Truck Campers
Frick's, Hwy. 114, Neenah

PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Kaukauna

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

87 Motorcycles

GOOD SELECTION OF USED SPORTSTERS & SUPER GLIDES . . . SOME CHOPPERS.
FALL PRICES—SAVE $$$
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

YAMAHA 1973—250CC, DT-3, Enduro. Must see to appreciate. Anytime after 5. Dan at 731-2028.

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

COURT HOUSE AREA—Furnished 2 rooms. Complete kitchen. For 1 adult gentleman. 734-2058.

HOTEL SERVICE
Tastefully furnished air conditioned rooms. Dinette, refrigerator, TV. 24 hour telephone, elevator, security. $150/month.
CONWAY MOTOR INN. 734-2611

MENASHA—Man to share furnished home. Private room. Parking. $20 weekly. Ph. 725-4741.

NEAR ZWICKERS — Private bedrooms with full use of modern apt. Working girls only. 733-6845 or 734-4819.

NEENAH—2 girls to share 1 bedroom in a house. Non-smoking preferred. $60 each, utilities included. 725-6961 after 5:30.

N. STORY ST.—Private bedrooms. Young working men only. Parking. Use of full home. 733-6845 or 734-4819.

S. MASON—Room for middle aged employed lady. No smoking. Kitchen privileges. 734-6514.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Kitchenettes & apartments. Weekly rates available. 739-7316.

W. KAMPS
Man to share furnished house. Call mornings 731-2694.

W. WINNEBAGO—Room for quiet mature lady. Some privileges. Reasonable. Call 733-0696.

W. WINNEBAGO—Comfortable room for dependable gentleman. Very reasonable. Ph. 733-0696.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—3 rooms & bath, parking, garage, clean, cozy, vacant. $138. Ph. 725-6949.

APPLETON—Man 25-35 to share 4 bedroom house. $70 per month. Ph. 733-5222.

ATLANTIC ST. W.—Girls to share complete home with others. Private bedroom, TV, parking. Call 734-6811.

AVAILABLE NOW
322 N. Oneida. 2 young girls to share large upper apartment. All utilities paid. Call between 4 & 6 p.m., 731-5194.

BETWEEN NEENAH & APPLETON — 1 girl to share with two others. Own bedroom. $45 per month. Call 731-5190.

COLD SPRING RD.—1 mile W. of Holiday Inn. 1 bedroom! built-ins, completely carpeted, $135. Ph. 739-4339.

DELUXE APARTMENT
623 W. SIXTH — Large new 1 bedroom. Carpeted. 1 or 2 adults. No lease. $165. Ph. 733-9397.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
For 1 girl to share with 3 others. Call 739-8204 after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Modern 1 bedroom, heat, air conditioned. $160.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

HWY. 114 & 10—East of Menasha. 1st floor 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & shower. 2 entrances, covered carport. Furniture, heat, water & lights. 739-2968.

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. Heat furnished, garage. $175 per month. 739-5479.

MENASHA—Man to share completely furnished mobile home. Separate bedroom. Beautifully furnished. 725-0727.

NEENAH—Fairwood Arms, 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water, carport furnished. Deposit & lease. 725-4097.

NEENAH, Hunt Ave. 1 bedroom apt. Furnished, $140. Lease. Deposit. 722-6466. E & R Const.

NEENAH—Near downtown, attractive furnished 3 room apt. Bath. Garage. Adults. $110. Ph. 722-4196 or 722-2972.

NEENAH—1151½ E. Columbian Ave. Security deposit. References. No pets. $110 + utilities. 722-2231.

N.E. OSHKOSH—Luxurious upper, completely carpeted. Living room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, kitchen & bath. Includes heat, water & gas. Married couple preferred. $145 per mo. 231-3030.

N. MEADE ST.—2 female teachers need roommate. Furnished house, own bedroom. $50 per month, including utilities. Call 734-0290 after 5 p.m.

NORTH ST. E. 839
Small furnished apt., private bath. 1 responsible gentlemen.

PERSHING ST. 1830 E.
Furnished efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. $140, $160, $200. Du CHATEAU REAL ESTATE 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

PROSPECT ST.
Vacant 1 bedroom upper. Utilities included. Parking. 734-6473.

Village East Apartments
Convenient Living
* Wall to wall carpeting
* Range, refrigerator, disposal
* Airconditioning
* Sound controlled
* Washers & Dryers
* Semi private hallways
* Ample parking
* Children welcome
* Pets Are Accepted
Contact Lee Hurley
530 Briarcliff Apt. 4
Ph. 731-2634
or Bud Cellar 731-6190

96 Apartments Furnished

RURAL APPLETON—2 young businessmen looking for third to share costs in beautiful 4 bedroom country home. $120 per month. Call 731-5495 or 731-2506.

TELEPHONE CABLE SPLICERS — Station and key installers. Experienced only. Top wages. Call collect person-to-person: Personnel Director, MO-ALA, Inc. (205) 476-3230.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
1 bedroom, with carport, $135
LAW REALTY 733-8777

W. LAWRENCE ST.—Young man to share fully furnished apartment with 3 others. Color TV, washing facilities & parking. 739-4642.

W. PACKARD
Upper furnished apartment for girls only. Ph. 734-2941.

906 N. STATE — Lower apartment. Share with 3 other girls. Color TV, washer-dryer. $65 month. Available Dec. 1. 982-3074. New London.

312 N. MORRISON ST.—Furnished 2 bedroom lower apartment. 1 block from Gimbels. $160 plus security deposit. All utilities included. Available Nov. 15. 733-2422 or 733-0509.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
Introducing the all new 1, 2, 3 bedroom
CAMELOT
Some Split Levels
731-2882 or 788-2750

AGNES ST.—1 mile West of Holiday Inn. 3 bedrooms, carport. Available Dec. 1, $155. Phone 739-4339.

ALL NEW
VIRGINIA VILLAGE APTS.
On Harding off Telulah. Near Appleton East High. 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, appliances, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From $140. 731-4253.

APPLETON, 2602 N. Locust—2 bedroom lower, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Large storage room. No pets. $145 month. 739-6515.

APPLETON, NEENAH
Uppers, lower. Clean, paneled, garages. $118. 725-6949.

APPLETON—802 W. Lindbergh, 2 bedroom duplex. Finished basement. Available Dec. 1. 739-9258.

APPLETON—North Mason. 2 bedroom lower. Carpeted, heat, water, appliances. $166. No pets. Ph. 733-3914.

E. NORTH ST — 2 bedroom lower with garage. Adults, no pets. Ph. 734-2884.

APPLETON AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apts. Regency Court-Valley Fair area—living at it's best. Many extras. 788-2552 or 739-6101.

APPLETON, N.E. — 2 bedroom with charm, location & convenience. Large bright rooms thruout. Abundant storage space. Year around comfort control. Carports.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
739-6281 or owner 788-3191

APPLETON—3 bedroom lower, $100. 2 bedroom lower, $130. 1 bedroom upper, $95. Ph. 788-5345.

APPLETON ST. 614—Large 2 bedroom lower. Garage, heat, water & stove furnished. Available Dec. 1. 734-0097.

APPLETON, 622 W. 5th St.—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, fireplace, garage, $135. Ph. 733-9397.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Luxury plus comfort in these 1 bedroom apartments on Appleton's Northeast side. Appliances, carpeting, and privacy! All for $150 month. For adults only. Call 739-0105 or 733-2688 (Winter Agency).

AVAILABLE DEC. 1
1214 N. Superior, large lower 2 bedroom apt. with basement. Share heat and pay utilities. Call between 4 & 6 p.m. 731-5194.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Luxury plus comfort in these 1 bedroom apartments on Appleton's Northeast side. Appliances, carpeting, and privacy! For adults only. Call 739-0105 or 733-2688 (Winter Agency).

BLUEMOUND VILLA
3001 W. FOURTH ST.
Deluxe Patio Apt.-Townhouses
GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, all appliances, air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, large closets, parking, HEAT INCLUDED, adults, no pets, from $155. See manager, Apt. D or call 731-2264.

BROWNING ST.—DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeted, full basement, single garage. Separate utilities. No pets. Dec. 1. Lease & deposit. $165. 734-9528.

CALUMET COURT
2160 S. Walden St., Appleton, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. Lease and security deposit required. $155.00 per month.
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON

OFFICE	733-2393
Bob Chase	731-4373
Bert Kellogg	733-0431
Boyd Snyder	739-4642
Doug Robertson	739-2684

CHATEAU VILLA—3 bedroom townhouses. All utilities furnished. Families with children only. No pets. $154 mo. and up. 739-7894 between 9 and 12 noon.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, draperies. 1500 Longview Dr. 731-4252.

COLONY OAKS
New deluxe 2 bedroom duplex apartment, completely carpeted. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioned, loads of closets, separate basements, garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. $190 per month. Ph. 733-6870.

COLONY OAKS
Large 2 bedroom apt. including all appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, full basement & garage. $195 per month. 734-3401.

COLONY OAKS
NEW DUPLEX — 729 N. Hawthorne Drive. Assume balance of 6 month lease or renew for 1 year. FIRST MONTH'S RENT ½ PRICE. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large panelled family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven and more. Heated with gas and has a large yard.
CALL 733-9562

LITTLE CHUTE—Lovely new 1 bedroom duplex. Excellent location. Security deposit. No pets. $135. 788-3107.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom fully carpeted. Garage. Available after Dec. 1. $135. 788-3530.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

EVERGREEN SQUARE
NOW RENTING
Models Open Daily to 7 P.M.
3015 W. Lawrence St. 731-1714
ADULT ORIENTED
1 & 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Beautiful living with heated pool and clubhouse. APPLIANCES BY G.E. Convenient Treasure Island Shopping Center, with bus service at the door. No pets.

E. WIS AVE.—Large 3 bedroom unfurnished lower apt. Carpeting & drapes, all utilities included plus security deposit. 731-1829.

FREMONT—3 bedroom upper apartment. Heat furnished. Ph. 757-5006. Evenings 446-3545.

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS.
NEWLY OPENED, deluxe 2 bedroom units feature: shag carpeting thruout, harvest gold range, refrig., dishwasher, 1½ baths, air conditioning, private patios, furnished hot water heat. Quiet, lovely location, across from Lake Winnebago, Jefferson Park & pool. Special opening bonus — FREE RENT until Dec. 1. Open daily 12 noon to 8 p.m. or ph. for more information, 725-4967.

KIMBERLY—3 large rooms & bath, carpeted, heat & water, basement, adults, no pets. $125. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 bedroom & bath. Utilities included. Basement. No pets. Adults. Appliances extra. $125. 734-8220.

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. Heat furnished, garage. $145 per month. 739-5479.

MENASHA — Available Nov. 14. 5 room upper. $100 per month. Security deposit. Couple preferred. Don Hoyman Realty, Frank Steckling Sales Representative-Owner. Call 722-8720.

MENASHA — Nice 2 bedroom upper, heat, water & garage. Dec. 1. Deposit & references. 722-1497.

MENASHA — Redecorated 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. Deposit. No pets. Now. 722-4603.

MENASHA, 724 9th St. — 2 bedroom duplex. $150. Lease. Deposit. Phone 722-6466. E & R Const.

MENASHA—3 room, bath, garage, enclosed stairway. Available now. Ph. 734-1511.

MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex. Separate basement. Large center garage. Available Dec. 1. 733-2609.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper apt. newly remodeled, central air. $125 month. Security deposit. Ph. 725-5585.

N.E. APPLETON—2 bedroom duplex. Like new, carpeted, dining room, separate basements, garage. $160. 733-4307.

NEAR CITY PARK, deluxe 1 bedroom lower apt. 12x20 living room, air conditioned, heat & water, carpet, storage & laundry space in basement. All building & yard care. Adults only, middle aged couple or single woman. Lease, rent $145 per month. 733-0714 for appointment.

Neenah Florist Gardens
2 bedroom upper, $132.75. Ph. 722-6631.

NEENAH, Hunt Ave.—1 bedroom apt. Range & refrigerator. $125. Lease. Deposit. 722-6466. E & R Const.

NEENAH, Island — Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Large rooms. Stove & refrigerator, heat & water furnished. $160 a month. Call 725-6576.

NEENAH—Large 2 bedroom upper. Carpet. Separate basement. Stove. Refrigerator. Water included. Carport. Dec. 1. Deposit. 722-3900.

NEENAH—S. Lake St. 2 bedroom duplex. Basement. Garage. Now. $125. Adults. No pets. Ph. 722-5579.

NEENAH — 3 room & bath upper. Utilities furnished. $100. 722-9594 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—1 bedroom lower. Stove, disposal, water & garage. Lease & deposit. No children or pets. $125. 725-6113 after 4.

NEENAH, 1009 Evans — 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. $150. No pets. 725-5521.

N. ERB ST.—2 bedroom lower, large kitchen, lots of cupboards, garage, heat, nice basement. Call 733-3066.

NEW!
DELUXE DUPLEX
Beautiful Shaefer Park Area. Be the first occupancy of this fashionable, just completed 2 bedroom duplex. Has Family room, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, private basement, center garage for added sound proofing & privacy . . . $195. Call VAN'S REALTY NOW 734-1845.

NEW 1 BEDROOM APT.
Carpeting, appliances, $115 plus utilities. Call between 1 & 5 p.m. 731-4476 or 733-8777. LAW REALTY.

NICOLET ROAD—LARGE NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX—With full divided basement, attached garage, family room, patio and eat-in kitchen. Fully carpeted. $200 per month plus utilities. Long Real Estate, 731-2354.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
Easy access to Highway 41. New 2 bedroom duplex. $160 per month. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Write to Post-Crescent, Box Y-8, giving employment and family status.

NORTHSIDE—Near bus lines. 1 bedroom upper with stove, refrigerator, heat & water. Single lady. References, no pets. $85. Call 734-2240

NOW RENTING
THE ALPINE MANOR
Northern Apartments is now offering for your inspection Appleton's finest 1 & 2 bedroom apts. located at 2425 N. Mason St. For those of you who want the very best, we have a quiet, sound conditioned apt. with your choice of green or gold wall to wall shag or deep velvet carpeting. A beautifully furnished game room (For those of you who play cards), a natural gas fireplace, billiards & built-in sound system. Also included at no additional cost:
* Security locked bldg. with intercom
* Range, 2 door refrigerator, dishwasher
* Laundry facilities
* Air conditioning
* Central color TV antenna system
* Garbage disposal
* Parking
Immediate occupancy.
Please phone for appointment.
734-2760, 1-321-5757

N. SIDE KAUKAUNA — Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Ph. 766-3708.

OAKRIDGE APTS.
We have a spacious 2 bedroom ranch, private entrance, patio, country living. $180.
1 bedroom, many closets, $150.
LARGE UNIQUE Efficiencies. Partially furnished. $115-$130. Just off Midway Rd. 733-0112.

530 N. MORRISON — 2 bedroom lower apartment. Shown after 6 p.m.

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
Rent starting at $145. Including utilities, appliances, ample parking, rec room and laundry in building, outdoor heated pool.
1835 W. PERSHING PHONE 739-9674
1836 W. MARQUETTE PHONE 731-3072

97 Apartments Unfurnished

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Neenah, Wisconsin
Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses located near schools and shopping on beautifully wooded lot. 1½ baths, large livingroom, private basement, range, refrigerator, heat, electricity and water included.
ONLY $152.50 PER MONTH
IF YOU QUALIFY
UNDER THE FHA 236 PROGRAM.
739-1522
Registered Homes Property Management
An Equal Housing Opportunity

RIVER VIEW
1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1 bedroom overlooking river, balcony, garage, security lobby, appliances, dishwasher, self cleaning oven. 2 bedroom has balcony overlooking river, appliances, loads of closets. 610 N. Owassia & 520 N. Leminwah. 731-5198 or 739-0946.

S. GREENVIEW — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, basement, near schools. Call 739-2576.

635 W. ATLANTIC—1 bedroom. You pay utilities. Call between 4 & 6 p.m., 731-5194.

226 E. FLORIDA AVE.—New 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrig. & water furnished. $140 per mo. 739-3091.

1019 E. ELDORADO ST.—Upper apartment, 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Inside stairway, all carpeted, heat furnished, $150 per month. Lease and security deposit required. Available December 1. Ph. 739-2017.

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—S. Oneida St.—3 bedroom home, fully carpeted and draped with garage. No pets. $185 month. Security deposit. Avail. Dec. 1. 733-4207.

APPLETON, N.E.—New home, 3 bedrooms, family room, shower, powder room, dressing table in master bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. $250. Lease and security deposit. Give employment and family status. Write to Post-Crescent, Box Y-7.

APPLETON—New ranch duplex across from golf course. Attached garage, breezeway, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, electric heat, formal dining. $200. 734-9902.

BROWNING ST.—DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeted, full basement, single garage. Separate utilities. No pets. Dec. 1. Lease & deposit. $165. 734-9528.

E. WISCONSIN — 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 full baths and garage. Gas heat. Reasonable. On Fox River. Call 733-6465 after 6 p.m.

FREEDOM AREA—McHugh Road. Large 3 bedroom ranch. Available immediately. $180 per month. Security deposit. 766-1243.

MENASHA—3 bedroom brick ranch duplex. Soundproof. Family room. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Swimming pool. Heat & water furnished. Available Nov. 15. Full basement. Shown by appointment only. References required. No pets. 725-1486.

N.E. APPLETON—2 bedroom duplex. Like new, carpeted, dining room, separate basements, garage. $160. 733-4307.

NEAR HIGH CLIFF STATE PARK—On lake. Furnished 2 bedroom home. $125 plus security. 725-1639.

NEENAH—Elm St. Small 1 bedroom home. $125. Utilities not included. Ph. 722-1848.

NEENAH, Island—2 bedroom home. Basement, carpeting, stove. Available Dec. 1. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. Double garage. $160. Security deposit. Phone 733-2218.

NEENAH—2 bedroom home with garage & basement. Married couples preferred. No pets. $150 plus security deposit. Available now. 725-2560.

NORTHEAST SIDE—2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. Like new condition. Large lot. $140 per month, adults only. Ph. 734-3636.

NORTH RICHMOND ST.—4 bedroom home. Garage. $175 month. Deposit. Call for appointment 9-3 p.m. 739-4038. Available Dec. 1.

SCHAEFER PARK AREA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. $250 per month. Security deposit. 734-6932.

S.E. SIDE APPLETON—Modern duplex. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, garage. New & modern throughout. May be seen anytime. Ph. 731-4500 or 757-6176.

S. W. NEENAH—2 or 3 bedroom carpeted home. Lease. $175 plus deposit. Dec. 1. Ph. 725-1585

TOWN HOUSE IN THE WOODS
Valley Fair area! 3 bedroom with nearly 2,000 ft. of carpeted living area. Fireplace, formal dining, carport, large fenced patio, wooded lot
LAW REALTY 733-8777

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex, completely carpeted, garage, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full basement. Lease and security deposit. $185 month. Available Dec. 1. Ph. 739-8632.

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished home for 2 mature adult gentlemen. Ph. 734-2058.

W. BELL AVE. 1131
Small house. Elderly or young married couple. 734-5121.

514 S. STORY ST.
Story and a half home with large kitchen, 2 complete baths, large living room, den, 2 bedrooms. Completely carpeted. Comfortable living for couple. No pets. CLEAN. $185, deposit, references. Call 733-1778 early a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

1509 S. OUTAGAMIE—Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Screen porch. Kitchen & powder room down. 3 large bedrooms & full bath up. 1 car attached garage. Lease & security. 733-9348.

102 Business Prop.

APPLETON ST. N. 319—Paneled offices or shop space. Reasonable. Ph. 733-9088 or 734-9501.

DOWNTOWN KIMBERLY—Store or office space available now. Approximately 552 sq. ft. Parking. 722-3007.

FOR LEASE—Combination office-warehouse space. 1600 sq. ft. now under construction. Prime location, Grand Chute. Available Nov. 1. O'BRIEN BUILDERS, 734-4141.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—November '73. Private office in new building. Secretarial service and warehouse available. Ideal for manufacturer's rep, salesman, etc. Call 733-9494.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—November '73. Private office in new building. Secretarial service and warehouse available. Ideal for manufacturer's rep., salesman, etc. Call 733-9494.

GATEWAY TO ACTION
Store or offices in new mini-center in Neenah. Approx. 850 sq. ft., air conditioned, lots of lighted parking, ideal location. Surrounded by 2 other shopping centers. Act now—get your piece of the action! Ph. 722-2135, ask for Mr. Nopuck.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
Air conditioned, all utilities & cleaning furnished. 230 sq. ft.
CONWAY MOTOR INN.

HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION
Air conditioned space in Conway Motor Inn. 23 ft. Oneida St. frontage. 650 sq. ft. plus storage. With remodel. Call John Conway 734-2611.

Nov. 11, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-9

97 Apartments Unfurnished

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Neenah, Wisconsin
Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses located near schools and shopping on beautifully wooded lot. 1½ baths, large livingroom, private basement, range, refrigerator, heat, electricity and water included.
ONLY $152.50 PER MONTH
IF YOU QUALIFY
UNDER THE FHA 236 PROGRAM.
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Registered Homes Property Management
An Equal Housing Opportunity

RIVER VIEW
1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1 bedroom overlooking river, balcony, garage, security lobby, appliances, dishwasher, self cleaning oven. 2 bedroom has balcony overlooking river, appliances, loads of closets. 610 N. Owassia & 520 N. Leminwah. 731-5198 or 739-0946.

S. GREENVIEW — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, basement, near schools. Call 739-2576.

635 W. ATLANTIC—1 bedroom. You pay utilities. Call between 4 & 6 p.m., 731-5194.

226 E. FLORIDA AVE.—New 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrig. & water furnished. $140 per mo. 739-3091.

1019 E. ELDORADO ST.—Upper apartment, 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Inside stairway, all carpeted, heat furnished, $150 per month. Lease and security deposit required. Available December 1. Ph. 739-2017.

99 Houses for Rent

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NEENAH—2 bedroom home with garage & basement. Married couples preferred. No pets. $150 plus security deposit. Available now. 725-2560.

NORTHEAST SIDE—2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. Like new condition. Large lot. $140 per month, adults only. Ph. 734-3636.

NORTH RICHMOND ST.—4 bedroom home. Garage. $175 month. Deposit. Call for appointment 9-3 p.m. 739-4038. Available Dec. 1.

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S. W. NEENAH—2 or 3 bedroom carpeted home. Lease. $175 plus deposit. Dec. 1. Ph. 725-1585

TOWN HOUSE IN

HOME OF THE WEEK

THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME!

BUDGET MINDED SMALLER FAMILIES will really enjoy this delightfully charming two bedroom Neenah ranch. From the well-manicured landscaping to the attractively decorated interior, this home fully represents the care and attention it was given. Located within two blocks from St. Gabriel's, Martin Luther and Taft schools; the home is situated in an excellent neighborhood close to shopping. Both bedrooms and the large spacious living room are fully carpeted and warmly appointed. The $100 annual fuel costs, low taxes, 6¾% assumable mortgage and low, low asking price of $17,500 will fit this home into even a renting budget

MLS C280N MLS 798-0

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Where the living is easy. With all the benefits of ownership, but without the work. Excellent location near park and shopping.

½ Mile South of W. College Ave. on Bluemound

Mr. Real Estate "Realtor" 739-1291

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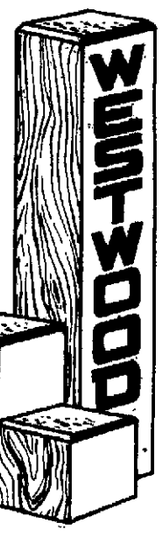

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3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES

With Full Basement

$27,995

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- LOW INTEREST RATES

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Adult Condominium Apartments

1699 ALCAN DRIVE-MENASHA

(Directions: South past Valley Fair, left on Chain Dr., left on Valley Rd. thru woods to Alcan Dr.)

MODELS OPEN

7 days a week — 1 to 5 P.M.

- Sound conditioned for maximum privacy
- 12 inch concrete block between units
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Hotpoint Appliances

* Available in two bedroom units only

$22,500 to $62,000

LAW REALTY

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112 Houses for Sale

Open Today

1 —4 P.M.

1030 Edgewood Dr.

(North on Meade to Edgewood turn east watch for our sign).

Come see for yourself this "Minutes from Appleton" three bedroom home nestled in the hillside with scenic view of the valley. Quality constructed and well maintained. Owners transferred out of the state.

$32,900

Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.

1216 W. Wis. Ave. 739-0105

OPEN

1-4:30 p.m.

TODAY

2700 N. ULLMAN ST.

Appleton

Here's a well maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. 8 years old with attached garage on Northeast side that must be sold.

$SAVE$

5¼% mortgage can be assumed.

MR. REAL ESTATE

739-1291

Open Today

2 —5

230 South Arlington

Brand new 3 bedrooms ranch. New beautiful features.

MLS 795-0 $24,900

ROTH

REALTOR-MLS

Open Today

2 - 4

507 S. FIDELIS ST.

Appleton

The nicest 3 bedroom ranch on the market. MLS 696-0 $27,900

Host: Bob Chase

"Bowler of the Year"

Steinberg Robertson Agency, Inc.

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EYE DEAL

For people who like modern architecture! Located in N. Kaukauna this prestige home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room and family room. Lovely fossil stone wall with 2-way fireplace separates the living room from the master bedroom. Patio doors from 2 bedrooms and dining area in kitchen lead to Sun Deck. The center of attraction is the open stairway which leads from the living area to the family center on the lower level. Many extras. $67,000. Call Gordy 734-0856.

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Realtor Realty

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FIRST

If you're looking for a new home, your first call should be to ALPHA-ONE. Our complete catalog of most available homes in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and the adjoining towns offers you over 300 homes to select from.

LAST

Your call to ALPHA-ONE could be the last one you have to make. We'll take the "busy work" out of house hunting for you by continuing to keep you informed of only those new homes coming on the market that appear to meet your needs.

ALWAYS

At ALPHA-ONE, your concern is always our only concern. We are always ready to provide the information you are seeking, make appointments for inspecting homes and even helping you arrange financing. The only number you ever have to call for this free service is . . .

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From $29,500 to $56,900. Some on wooded lots. CALL NOW For Details.

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1788 Valley Road 734-4574

Evenings 734-1804

NEW RANCH

Just completed on north side. Includes 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, paneled family room & patio. Completely carpeted. Large 2 car garage. Large lot. Only $34,400.

SOUTHEAST AREA

3 bedroom ranch, 2 years old, completely redecorated. Immediate occupancy. Only $21,400.

MENASHA

Large house, small price with attached garage. 16 years old. $24,900. Ph. 733-5719.

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Gracious Family Living on Your Own 20 Acres. 3 Bedrooms, Den & Family Room. Central Location to Neenah, Appleton or Oshkosh. Yes! We Even Have a Barn for Your Horses. Separate Heated Hobby Shop for Dad. Whatever Your Needs, This Will Fill the Bill. $59,500 for a Quick Sale. 1½ Miles West of Intersection of 45 and 114 on AG.

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1613 Forest Ave., FOND DU LAC Office 922-9174 Marge Salm Larsen 836-2624 after 6 & weekends

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Open House

SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

212 S. Arlington Street, just off E. College Ave.

New 3 bedroom ranch. Easy financing. $24,900

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

739-5302

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 1-4 P.M.

3130 N. Peach Tree

N. of Hwy. OO

East of Meade Street

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, unusual fireplace in family room.

Built by

Leroy Thiel Constr.

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Open House

1 —4 P.M.

131 S. Matthias St.

(Schaefer Park Area, Off E. College Ave.)

New 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, maintenance free exterior. Spacious kitchen, carpeted bedrooms & living room. Sidewalks.

$22,900

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Realty & Const. of Appleton, Inc.

Jerry Haen 734-6485

Gordon R. VanDinter

Open Today

1 to 5 p.m.

New Contemporary CONSTRUCTION 2101 Glenview Ave. Kaukauna

(Take Henry St. or Ann St. West from Hwy. 55 to Glenview)

Carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, modern floor plan, and modern materials.

MLS 794-0 $29,900

YOUR HOST: Gil Anderson

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

127 W. Second St.

Kaukauna 766-5731

Open Today

1 - 6 P.M.

3107 N. LAWE ST.

(N. of "OO")

Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments, avail. for rent. Carpeting, appliances, & many extras. Adults only.

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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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112 Houses for Sale

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COUNTRY LIVING

HUNTERS' PARADISE

Deer, pheasant, and water fowl on this gracious farm. Beautifully decorated, 4 bedroom colonial. Fireplace in huge living room, formal dining, dreamy new combination kitchen, family room. New enclosed porch off family room for summer living. 1½ baths and built-in vanities in two of the bedrooms. Loads of closets, 3 car garage, walk-in attic and extras. We even have a barn for your snowmobiles and horses. Also other out buildings. 15 minutes to Appleton or Neenah on new black top road, situated on 15 acres more or less and 1 mi. to golf course. Priced over $90,000. Ph. 1-836-2841.

BY OWNER

New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, drapes, range. Near Black Otter Lake, Hortonville. $23,900. 779-6478.

Open Today

2 —3

1507 S. MASON

$42,500

With Dorothy H.

BOHL GIRLS

REALTOR—MLS

White space

Increases

Readership

of Ads!

COENEN REALTY

359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

BLINDER REALTY CO.

733-5706 MLS 0

R. M. REALTY 731-6261

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SERVING ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS

Custom Building
Your plans or ours.
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RMS CORPORATION

Ray & Maxine Smith 735-2561

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Maxine Smith Realty 733-3639

SHIOCTON — 3 bedroom home with garage, $7,500. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton, 986-3880.

START LIVING!

RANCHES

739 FAIRWOOD DR., NEENAH

New modular 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted. Music & intercom thruout. Aluminum siding & overhang, maintenance-free $22,600

COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. On large country lot. $28,900

COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted. 2 car attached garage. On a large country lot $29,900

SPLIT-LEVELS

2019 TELULAH AVE., APPLETON

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country kitchen-dining room. Carpeted thruout. Space for future rec room. $26,900

708 WANDA AVE., NEENAH

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting thruout. Large lot. Future rec room $28,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone 722-6466

SUPER TERRIFIC

4 bedroom, formal dining room, central air conditioning, beautiful neighborhood close to schools and shopping . . . ONLY $20,500.

KASPER

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OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

RW Rollie Winter Agency, Inc. REALTORS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Over 2100 sq. ft. of family living in this 4 bedroom brick home on the northeast side. Family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, and beautifully landscaped yard.

MLS 328-0 ..... $35,900

VALUES SELDOM EQUALED

This neat as a pin 3 bedroom ranch is ready for you. Owners have moved and must sell. Southeast.
MLS 711-0 ..... $20,900

Quality built 2 bedroom duplex with loads of cupboards and storage. Separate utilities and garages. Southeast.
MLS 822-0 ..... $40,500

3 bedroom ranch in country north of Appleton, ½ acre lot, attached garage, near wildlife refuge.
MLS 855-0 ..... $24,500

Fireplaces add cozy notes to the living room and family room of this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath northeast colonial. Bushels of appeal!
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Constant income producer awaits your scrutiny. Occupied and furnished 2-family (with garage) completely remodelled. Excellent return with 350 gross/month.
MLS 402-0 ..... $29,900

Grand manorial setting for this exquisitely decorated 5 bedroom Colonial in prestige Colony Oaks. Fireplaced family room, formal dining, 2½ baths — truly one of a kind!
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Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
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Gert Pigeon 734-8204
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Judy Berner 733-1316
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Ginny Brunning 733-6707
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112 Houses for Sale

$11,500

Older 2 bedroom home in Appleton in good condition. Walk up attic, basement with panelling and acoustical ceiling. Good starter or investment property. MLS 843-0.

$14,500

Large older 3 or 4 bedroom home with many possibilities located in two family zone near Theda Clark Hospital. Beautiful woodwork, extra deep lot. MLS 448-0.

$35,900

New tri-level in Little Chute with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, maintenance free exterior with brick. Still time to pick colors. MLS 785-0.

$59,900

Exceptional 7 bedroom house only 4 years old on 4 acres in town of Greenville. Large horse barn, garage and workshop. Included are 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, rec room, formal dining and eat-in kitchen. MLS 760-0.

"The Professionals"

LONG REAL ESTATE

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Chuck Weiler 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
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731-2354

$15,400

Roomy 3 bedroom plus den. Located North of Lawrence University. Formal dining room, garage and full basement. MLS 468-0

$19,900

Three units all rented and the return on the investment is excellent. Located in good Northwest area not far from downtown. MLS 300-0.

ZUELZKE

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118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
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TRI-STATE HOMES

RMS Corp. 731-2561

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REDUCED

You'll like the price on this 4 bedroom with fireplace in the family room, completely carpeted and on an all improved N.E. lot. MLS 118-0 $36,900

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REMODELING

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EVERYTHING

You could want — 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances, beautiful yard, finished basement and more. The price is right.

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NORTH ULLMAN

Well built 3 bedroom home, attached garage, assumable low interest mortgage,—good northeast location.

MLS 433-0

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3939 W. Spencer St. 739-1291

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Let Wick build you a $1,000 winter discount.

Here's a great opportunity for you and your family. *Depending on the plan you select, you can save up to $1000 or more toward the purchase of your new home during the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT. Now in effect!

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

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5-8 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed.
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Phone 414/725-8131
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For more information about the GREAT WICK WINTER DISCOUNT or full color brochure of floorplans.

Write or call

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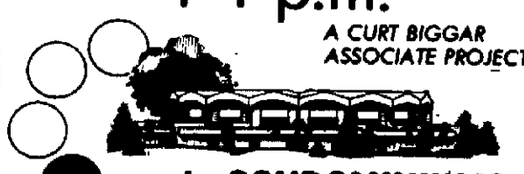
SAT. & SUN.

1-4 p.m.

A CURT BIGGAR ASSOCIATE PROJECT



cercle west CONDOMINIUMS

Located 1 Block West of Nino's at 4545 W. Pine Street

FOX VALLEY'S UNIQUE CIRCULAR GARDEN CONDOMINIUMS

For a special appointment call . . . 731-2354

The Professionals LORA REAL ESTATE

MLS 990N

Prices Starting at $30,500

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112 Houses for Sale

W. E. SMITH

BIG 4 bedroom in good condition. Large lot near church, schools, shopping. MLS 864-0. $30,500.

BIG 10 ACRES—4 bedroom large farmhouse, BIG barn. MLS 797-0. All for $29,900.

NEAR GREENVILLE—½ ACRE, 3 bedrooms, family room. Snowmobiling. MLS 730-0. $25,900.

TELULAH—3 bedroom ranch, top shape. Reduced $15,600. MLS 307-0.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom starter. Newly redecorated. MLS 670-0. $12,500.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"

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Ed Weiss 733-6391
Rick Raatz 733-5415
Helen Lenz 734-2147

W. E. SMITH

BIG, BEAUTIFUL RANCH

Quiet N. Appleton location. 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, dishwasher and all built-ins.

MLS 585-0 ..... $38,900

HUG REALTY

Realtor—Member of MLS

Call 739-9126 anytime.

GREENFIELD

A Planned Single Family Subdivision in Little Chute

OPEN TODAY

1:30-4:30 P.M.

MODELS INCLUDING RANCH & TRI-LEVEL

featuring

- 3 Bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Full basements
- Garage
- Disposals
- Maintenance free exteriors
- Underground utilities
- Wall to wall floor coverings

Priced from $29,900

Directions: County trunk OO thru Little Chute to Taylor St., one block north on Taylor to Greenfield, (One block East of New Little Chute High School).

Offered By

The Professionals LORA REAL ESTATE

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112 Houses for Sale

N TREES N

Only $24,900 and worth every penny! 4 bedroom, nursery, airing porch, 3rd floor all paneled attic with walk-up stairs, now being used as rec room + storage room. Ideal living for the large family. Formal dining, 2 car garage. Menasha. MLS 658-0

DON'T TOUCH

A THING . . . just move into this enchanting maintenance free home. 1½ years young, featuring 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. EXCITING!! Formal dining, huge kitchen with oodles of cupboards. Many closets throughout. Attached 2½ car garage. N.E. MLS 637N

$47,900

JAEGER

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ALYCE BUTLER 734-2784

BY OWNER

New 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully carpeted throughout. Gillett Highlands area. $28,000. Ph. 731-5454.

$26,900

can move your family into this expandable 3-4 bedroom ranch in an excellent NE Appleton neighborhood. A beautifully remodeled kitchen features new wood-grained cabinets, new carpeting and all new appliances. The semi-formal dining room features a large built-in hutch while the completely finished basement includes a large paneled recreation room, ½ bath and cedar closet. Price has been reduced from $28,500 for a fast sale. MLS 702-0.

ALPHA-ONE

722-2778

VAN'S REALTY

Office 734-8932

COMBINED LOCKS — 1 bedroom older home with full basement. Phone 788-2665.

DOWNTOWN AREA—3 bedroom older home with fireplace. $11,000. Ph. 731-4838 after 6.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON REALTY

Is Pleased to Announce That

BURT KELLOGG

Is Now Associated With Our Firm

Please Call Burt for Any of Your REAL ESTATE Needs

OFFICE 733-2393

RESIDENCE 733-0431

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

"SERVING THE ENTIRE FOX VALLEY FROM 3 OFFICES

"Service Is Our Product"

BYTOF APPLETON

2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

PIERCE PARK

Moderately priced 3 bedroom home only one half block from park & Jefferson Grade School. Newly updated 100 amp. service. All window treatments included.
MLS #793-0 ..... $14,900

WHAT A BEAUTY!

High on a hill overlooking countryside. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and convenient kitchen.
MLS #816-0 ..... $43,900

RANCH DUPLEX

Located near South East Appleton Schools. Well built side by side units with separate basements, and 2 car garage.
MLS #277-0 ..... $31,900

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED

3 bedroom ranch with a suburban setting. Still time to pick your colors. Includes large kitchen & living room, ¼ car attached garage & many extras.
MLS #853-0 ..... $20,200

Bob Ducat 731-1789
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
Herb Hauck 739-1488
Al Bosser 739-3725
Marge Christensen 739-7494

BYTOF KAUKAUNA

127 W. Second St. 766-5731

LOVELY YARD!

3 bedroom, 1½ story home on Kaukauna's Southside. Extra large kitchen with dishwasher. Extra storage area & many closets. Must be seen to be appreciated.
MLS #708-0 ..... $28,500

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Let this spacious two family duplex pay for itself. Live in one unit and rent the other. All electric heat with a low maintenance factor.
MLS #839-0 ..... $35,900

Chuck Peeters 788-1916
John Goodin 788-1717
Gil Anderson 766-1697
Marvin Konrad 788-3415
John Goenen 788-3659

BYTOF NEENAH

134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

NO CAR NEEDED

Easy walking distance to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, large living room & dining room, basement, and oversized garage.
MLS #C2168 ..... $19,900

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

For this 3 bedroom, 2 story older home on Neenah's Island. Dinin room has panelled wainscott, large living room, kitchen & full basement.
MLS #C2658 ..... $13,900

Dick Hintz 722-0990
Evelyn Isbringer ..... 1-997-7089 (Call Collect)
Laverne Wilke 725-2069
Jim Smith 725-7886
Sharon Taylor 739-0886
Bob Gross 739-0886

Members MLS Appleton, Neenah-Menasha

This Ad Changes Daily

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

112 Houses for Sale

VERN
BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7196

WEST OF NEENAH—Near KC Research. 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ baths, on large lot. Double garage. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. $34,900. Evenings, 722-4826.

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 766-3641

REDUCED TO SELL
Ideal opportunity to enjoy grand living in this classic white two story only ½ block from City Park. At the top of the heavy oak staircase, you'll find 4 bedrooms and attractive full bath. Gleaming oak woodwork throughout, fascinating living room and spacious dining room. Don't wait! See it today.
MLS 646-0 $27,900

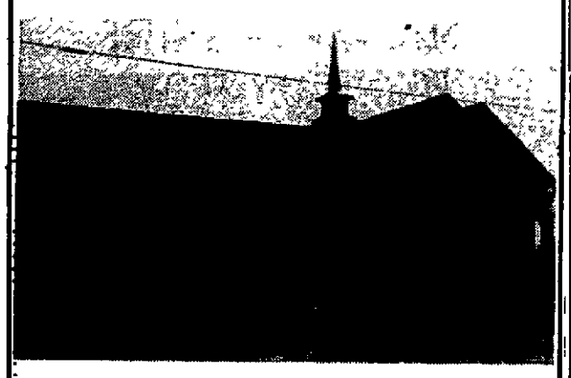
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
Out of the city limits, this new 3 bedroom ranch offers suburban living at its best. In a choice neighborhood, this is a family size ranch priced to sell. Attached 2 car garage, first floor utility room, 1½ baths, disposal and dishwasher and carpeting throughout. Sounds too good to be true. Call today!
MLS 829-0 $35,900

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College
MEMBER MLS
734-4529
Len Fischer 733-8765
Don Kennedy 739-4514
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 2:00 - 4:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 4:00
COLDSPRING ROAD — West of Hwy. 41
(Go 1 mile west of Holiday Inn, ½ mile south on Coldspring Rd.)
QUARTER CENTURY BUILDER
CONSTRUCTION CO.
HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, WIS. 54956
DIAL: 722-6466
Our 25th Year ... Thanks to You

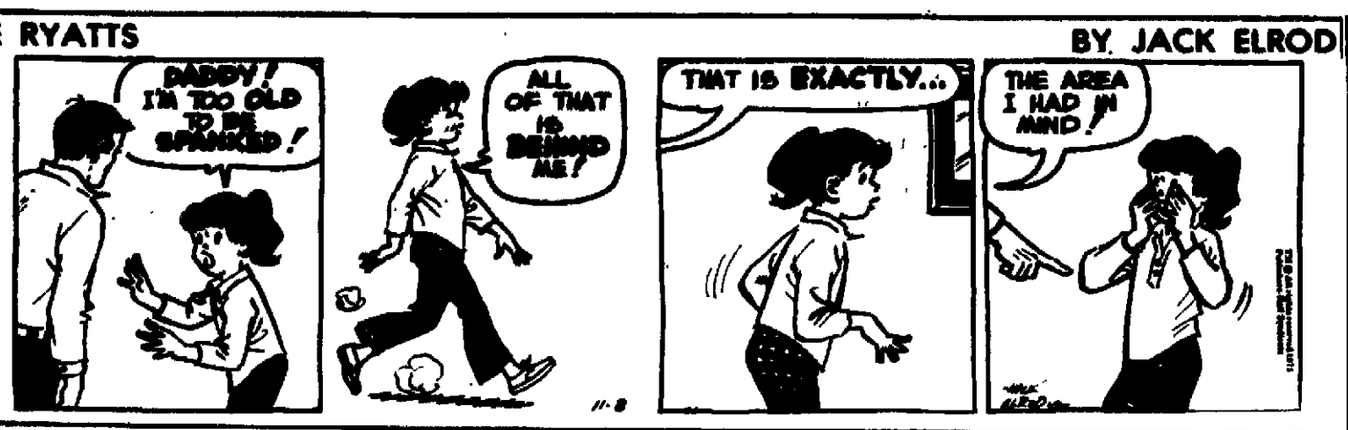
*** FOR SALE ***



This beautifully constructed Brick Georgian Colonial church situated on approximately an acre of land in a choice Appleton Location. It is zoned commercial and could be converted to a fine OFFICE BUILDING. It could not be reproduced at the asking price. A PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY OVER TODAY'S BUILDING COSTS. IF YOUR CONGREGATION NEEDS A HOME BE SURE AND SEE THIS.
CALL FOR DETAILS. MLS 471-0 $100,000.00

REALCO, INC.
733-7702

THE RYATTS — BY JACK ELROD



112 Houses for Sale

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Neat 2 bedroom, attached garage. Treed lot. (OOOTM) $15,900

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate—725-5521—Realtor
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Dick Hester 722-0270
Vernon Steffens 725-3246

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS
CROWN
THE QUICK WAY TO MAKE YOUR FRONT LAWN . . . SOMEBODY ELSE'S.
Selling your home? Contact with confidence—CROWN REALTY for assistance.
"The Royalty of Realty"
1001 West College Ave.,
739-6301

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
725-8591
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Bob Hanley 722-0437

BREAK AWAY
A contemporary split on Jacobsen Rd., West of Neenah with quality construction. This home contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room, an excellent size kitchen with built-ins and eating area topped only by the king-sized family room with fireplace. $39,500. Call Larry 725-6576.

MAKE ME YOUR FUTURE!
I'm a lovely home that needs a family just like yours. My 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room and living room with fireplace will keep you nice and snug when the cold winds start to blow. My fringe benefits include a family room, covered patio and frontage on the Fox River. Call my friend Joyce 734-2327 and maybe she can introduce us. $39,900.

LOEHNING
Realtor Realty
725-4806

BY OWNER
Beautiful, modern, 1½ story home, 3 large bedrooms, extra large kitchen & dining room, 1½ baths, excellent location. Many extras. 722-8982.

A Lovely House
Beautifully located on Neenah's island. Lannon stone exterior. Superb woodwork in charming interior. Formal dining, family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3-car garage.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

113 Twin City Houses

FIRST TIME
OFFERED BY HAASE AGENCY-REALTORS
These four new listings:
Lovely 2 story 4 bedroom colonial home—beautiful park-like setting—well landscaped yard. This home is in excellent condition & has many pluses . . . oak paneled family room with a brick fireplace, spacious carpeted living room & dining room 'L', bright & cheery kitchen with built-ins plus a lovely family dining area, 2 car attached garage, laundry room on 1st floor. S.E. Neenah location. Price $59,500.

Spacious older 2 story family home in one of Neenah's finest areas. 5 bedrooms, family room, living room & formal dining room, lovely kitchen with built-ins and a family size dining area. The home is completely carpeted plus all the draperies remain. 2 complete bathrooms. 2 car garage. Walking distance to Riverside Park. Price $32,900.

Large 2 story home located close to schools & Jefferson Park. Presently being used as a 2 apt. home with 2 bedrooms plus den down and 1 bedroom up. The home is just about maintenance free on the outside. 2 car garage. Price $27,900.

A charming 3 bedroom older home in excellent condition located in a beautiful neighborhood near Neenah High School Shattuck campus and St. Margaret Mary's. Carpeted living room (fireplace), formal dining room, 1½ baths, garage. Price $25,900.

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
725-8591
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Bob Hanley 722-0437

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MAKE ME YOUR FUTURE!
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LOEHNING
Realtor Realty
725-4806

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KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

113 Twin City Houses

Assume LOW Interest
Fantastic rate available on 6 yr. old NEENAH SOUTH ranch! AND the home is just as great!! 3 comfortable bedrooms. Full, poured basement. Aluminum siding. 24' x 26' garage — concrete drive. Fully landscaped yard — redwood fence. Prime condition — inside & out! Owner transferred. Vacant — see anytime! $24,500

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

AUTUMN LEAVES
Surround this 3 bedroom ranch near Hoover School. The price of $16,000 includes new carpeting in living room and new gas furnace. Enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner here.

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor, 722-7861

LAKE HOME
Located on the Neenah shore of Lake Winnebago, this three bedroom home is perfect for the family that enjoys snowmobiling, swimming, fishing, boating and other outdoor activities. With taxes of only $332 and annual fuel costs of only $150, it won't detract from your recreational budget. There is over 1400 Sq. Ft. of living space to accommodate your family when they are not using the included boat, motor and dock. MLS C212TN.

ALPHA-ONE
722-2778

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Neat & cozy 2 bedroom ranch with Lannon stone fireplace in the spacious L-shaped living room and dining room. Modern kitchen with loads of cupboard space. 80' pier, 2 car garage. MLS 274TV $22,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty - Realtor - -MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL
New 3 bedroom home with two full baths, finished family room, fully carpeted, nearly maintenance free exterior. Good location in Menasha.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
722-1918 Tom Day

MUST SELL
Buy this older brick home located in Town of Vinland on 1.1 acre. 3 bedrooms, needs some repair. Make an offer. (MLS C257TV)

GREAT
970 Ann St., Menasha. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room. Extra large garage. All for $11,900. (MLS C269TM)

STILP AGENCY
REALTORS MLS Ph. 722-7586
Joyce Pritchett 725-2119
Pat Tesch 725-6112
Tom Powell 731-2629

NEAT TRI-LEVEL
2 yrs. old. Good access to Hwy. 41. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living & family rooms, Colorlok siding, 2½ car garage. (688N) $25,900

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-0147

113 Twin City Houses

PLEASURE
LAKE FRONT: Exceptional 1 owner home that offers all conveniences. Central air conditioning, 2 heating plants, 2 cozy warm wood burning fireplaces. All brick exterior. Very large wooded lot. Most modern kitchen with separate dining alcove. Very formal dining room and living room, generous panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library or den. 1st floor sewing -laundry room. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS "ONCE" — Call now.

COUNTRY: Low taxes, large lot. Brand spankin' new 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in kitchen with separate dining, planning desk & patio doors. Carpeted living room, 1½ baths. 14'x22' 1st floor family room, 2 car attached garage. Top quality construction. Very reasonable price. Really — a super home.

THE MEADOWS: Neenah's newest most restrictive subdivision. You've been hearing it on the radio now let us show you one of our fine homes . . . new popular split-level, carpeted thruout. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 car attached garage with paved drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, dishwasher & separate eating area in the dream kitchen, formal dining room, family room. Very sharp home.

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

TOWN OF MENASHA—Duplexes, 2 & 3 bedroom. $30-$50,000. Call 725-2285. Owner, builder.

NEENAH-BY OWNER—Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 6 yrs. old. Wall to wall carpet, finished rec room with bar, attached 2 car garage, dishwasher & disposal. Mid 20s. Call 725-2021 after 5 or weekends.

NEENAH—Colonial home facing Armstrong High. 3 carpeted bedrooms. 1½ baths. Central air. Aprilaire. Formal dining. Family room. Built in china cabinet. Patio. 722-9978.

NEENAH, FOX POINT AREA — Neat & clean 2 bedroom ranch. Full bath, full basement, rec room, carpeting, gas heat. $16,900. 1½ car garage plus enclosed patio. (MLS 252N)

Call our office 725-1528
The STURGES Office
REALTOR—EXCHANGOR
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

NEENAH, 146 Law, 1½ story 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room, basement, garage $19,900
TOWN OF MENASHA, West—3 bedroom ranch, garage.....$22,500
ARMSTRONG AREA—1260 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. B997N.....$25,500

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate — 725-5521 — Realtor
Dick Hester 722-0270
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Vernon Steffens 725-3246

NEW LISTINGS
Sherman Road, 3 bedroom ranch style country home with attached garage on 1 acre of land.
West of Neenah, 3 bedroom bi-level home, natural gas heat, 2 car garage with 1 acre of land., immediate occupancy. $34,500.

MERT DOBBERKE REALTY
Oshkosh 231-1118 or 231-1912

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5
1261 Green Acres Lane
Neenah
(Located across Hwy. 41, south of W. Cecil)
Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch built by HY QUALITY BUILDERS.
E. L. GEHRT REAL ESTATE
725-5521

FOUND
Just what you've always wanted . . . 3 bedroom ranch plus family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, near schools. MLS 000N.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229

113 Twin City Houses

Open Today
1 to 4 p.m.
LOT 6 KLOMPEN CT.
Neenah
(Take Breezewood Lane West just before Wooden Shoe Rd. Follow sign).
NEW RANCH
With family room fireplace, 2 baths, dishwasher, and low maintenance exterior.
MLS B999TN-6 $38,900
Your Hostess:
LaVerne White

BYTOF
REALTY-REALTOR
134 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah 725-8561

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTR.
Phone 722-5020
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

COMBINED LOCKS
Beautiful large wooded lot.
Ph. 788-2750

GREENVILLE—Choice lots. Buy now on land contract.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

HORTONVILLE—Country Aire Sub-Division Residential lots. 100 ft. frontage by 180 ft. deep. Water & sewer.

QUINN REALTY
779-6962

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. $2,600 and up. Financing Available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1½ to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

WOODED LOTS—120 x 170 with sewer — $7,000. 2 acres in country — $12,000. COMMERCIAL—Approximately 140 x 200 — $16,900. MULTI FAMILY—4 unit lots and up — $5,000 each.
PFEFFERLE
REALTORS-MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.

116 Out of Town Property

3 MILES EAST OF MANAWA—5 bedroom older country home, 1½ car garage, oil furnace, 2 acres fenced land. Easy to heat. 414-596-3682 for appointment.

WAUPACA AREA
OPEN 12 TO 4 SUNDAY
DEERWOOD
2 miles South of Waupaca. Secluded, densely wooded 5½ to 12½ acre parcels, all on town road. Accessible year round. Most parcels have many beautiful Christmas trees. Stop at United Farm Agency at Hwys. 10 & 54 in Waupaca for directions to Deerwood.
A. R. PASKE
SCANDINAVIA, 715-445-3440
OR
UNITED FARM AGENCY
WAUPACA, 715-258-3520

RA-NO CHATEAUX SUBDIVISION
in the shadow of K-C Research Building.
Large restricted lots zoned for single or multi-family.
Municipal sewer, water and blacktop streets.
From 14,000 to 22,000 sq. ft. each, some wooded.
Priced $4,800 to $6,100
Offered Exclusively By
Norm Fredrick — Realtor
1075 S. Lake St., Neenah
725-6306
310 N. Oneida St., Appleton
739-1228

NORTHWOOD PARK

LET US HELP YOU GET AN EARLY START!
With today's rising prices, now's the time to select your future homesite whether your plans call for building next spring or two years from now. And what better location to select from than Northwood Park? Located just off Hwy. "OO" and Meade St. and adjacent to the new AAL property, Northwood Park offers the area's largest selection of wooded and unwooded homesites. Individual sites include all underground utilities, public sewer and water, and are priced from $4500.

BUILDING SOON?
If you haven't already selected your contractor, we would like to extend to you our free and complete design consultation service. We have over 1000 individual home designs for you to select from.
CALL US TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE OUR NEWLY COMPLETED MODEL HOME
Another Sticks & Stones Development Project
Offered by:
alpha·one, inc.
P.O. BOX 441 • NEENAH, WI 54956 • (414)722-2778
722-2778

norm fredrick MLS REALTOR

NEENAH-MENASHA

BARGAIN
4 bedroom older home near downtown Menasha. Modern heat & bath.
MLS 000M $8,900

3 BEDROOM
home on Neenah Island. Completely updated utilities & kitchen. Garage, full basement.
MLS 000N $15,900

SHARP
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, rec room, large snack bar kitchen, garage with screened patio. 9 yr. old. Immediate occupancy. Buy now.
MLS 000N $28,900

APPLETON OFFICE
310 N. Oneida St.
Formerly Hankamp Realty
739-1228
Evenings or Weekends
Joan Zuleger 731-3846
Hazel Ruberth 739-1118
Elmer Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

NEENAH OFFICE
1075 S. Lake St.
725-6306
Evenings or Weekends
Shirley Waller 722-6957
Wayne Philpott 731-1238
Paul Stevenson 722-4376
Tom Jankowski 725-8617
Norm Krause 725-1827

APPLETON AREA

E. NEWBERRY ST.
Well designed, quality built 2 bedroom townhouse apts., each with range & refrigerator in kitchen, 1½ baths, 1½ garage.
MLS 353-0 ..... $33,900

PIERCE AVE.
This carpeted 3 bedroom home has eye appeal and charm. Fireplace, formal dining, rec room, 1½ baths, heated garage.
MLS 770-0 ..... $34,500

HIGH CLIFF
2,082 sq. ft. of living comfort in this attractive 2 yr. old 4 bedroom bi-level. 2 fireplaces, family room, kitchen built-ins, 1½ baths, patio, 2 car garage, 120'x163' lot with a view.
MLS 715-0 ..... $42,500

Thinking of selling? List your home here!

HOUSES OF CHARRON

NEAR HOSPITAL
2 bedroom, 2 story. Aluminum siding, full basement, all carpeted. New wiring. At low price of $12,200.

WASHINGTON PARK
How many bedrooms do you need? How about 5 with carpeting & sewing room plus 2 baths? Full divided dry basement. Come see your new home for $22,900. (MLS C258N)

REALTOR®
MLS

BOOM BAY HEIGHTS
171' frontage on channel. Ideal set-up for water sports & fishing. Large older home with roomy kitchen, family room and 3 bedrooms. Nice lawn, many large trees & 2 car garage will help you decide to move to the country to enjoy living. All this for only $35,000. (MLS C227TWR)

Realtor — 722-0651
C. W. Peterson 733-1523 Bob Ruth 734-4990
Claude Charron 722-2202
We Lead You by the Hand

117 Business Prop.

MR. DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
Ph. 739-4657 for appointment.

POPULAR NIGHT CLUB — With 5 acres on busy Hwy. For price & details, call A. H. STORMA-Broker, 744 N. Main, Seymour. Tel. 833-6414.

$22,500
Tavern in Kaukauna including building, equipment fixtures, business and 3 bedroom apartment. MLS 815-0

$42,900
Restaurant in Kimberly including large cement block building in excellent condition, business, all equipment and fixtures, and 3 bedroom apartment. MLS 786-0

"The Professionals"
LONG
REAL ESTATE
Jim Hensel 739-6676
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
Dave Resch 731-2354
731-2354

118 Development Land

INDUSTRIAL SITES
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wi. 54956.

119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WE ARE SOLD OUT!
Urgently need farms, country homes, and small acreages. All price ranges. 30 mile radius.
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

65 ACRE FARM
7 miles N.E. of Appleton. 4 bedroom home. 40x80 barn, machine shed, granary, milk house and garage. Owner will accept terms of $15,000 down and balance on contract. Reasonable interest!! $68,000

WHITMAN
REALTOR-MLS 739-1206
Katey Hobbins 734-8853
Mel Haferbecker 734-1264
Carol Whitman 739-1206

120 Acreage

PRIME ACREAGE
130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wi. 54956.

SELL OR TRADE—6 acres with Creek mobile home & other buildings. Rosholt Ave. For country place around Appleton. 685-6075.

WOODED ACRES, 20—Northwest of Dale. We have a fine selection of acreage available in the Greenville area.
"We are your American Timber Homes Dealer"
COENEN REALTY
359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

$7,500
1½ acre lot in Town of Grand Chute near Mt. Alverno retreat. MLS 93-0

$15,900
45 wooded acres near Waupaca and 1½ miles from Wolf River. Good hunting area. Summer cottage and outbuildings included.

"The Professionals"
LONG
REAL ESTATE
Jim Hensel 739-6676
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
Dave Resch 731-2354

35 ACRES OF FARMLAND—2½ miles Northwest of Appleton on Range Rd., north side of 41 $22,500. Ph. 733-7249.

121 Cottages and Lake Property

COLLINS LAKE
14x63 Mobile Home on ½ acre of land. Year around home. $9500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wi. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE WINNEBAGO
OPEN
SUNDAY 1:30 to 4 P.M.
COLUMBIA PARK
ATTRACTIVE 3 (possible 4) bedroom FURNISHED year around home on the lake. 2 BATHS, family sized kitchen, FIREPLACE in living room, full BASEMENT, garage, BOAT HOUSE with boat & motor, pier, dolly, track. Close to store, etc. (South of Appleton on Hwy. 55 to Hwy. 151, to Pipe, turn toward lake and follow RIJ "Open" signs)

DON'T MISS THIS
DELUXE ranch home with BASEMENT on attractive lake front lot. Huge stone FIREPLACE in beautiful big living room providing excellent view of lake. Modern kitchen, separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, sun room. ONLY $23,900
(Shown by appointment only)
RIJ REAL ESTATE
1-795-4078 (Fond du Lac)
1-543-1700 (Milwaukee)

WAUPACA COUNTY—10 acres wooded, virgin old growth, White Pine and Oak in cathedral like setting. Prime deer, grouse, duck and squirrel area. Spring fed stream flows year round. Good possibility for wild life or fish pond. Corners on Waupaca River. Excellent secluded recreational homesite. Must be seen to be appreciated. $7500. 1-414-867-3261.

123 Real Estate Wanted

APPLETON AREA—4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. living area. Send details to A-2, Post-Crescent.

LISTINGS NEEDED
I need listings for homes in the $25,000 — $60,000 range and recreation property within 50 miles of Appleton.
MAXINE SMITH REALTY
Ph. 733-3639

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wisc.
Appleton

1972 MOBILE HOME—14x60, 2 bedrooms. Includes shed. Town of Menasha Park. 725-8825.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. All homes must be sold. Save $500 to $2,000. Financing available. Only at
NORTHLAND HOMES
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano 715-526-3163

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
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LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc. Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton "You Get More With LAMORE" Open Evenings Till 8:00

OAKWOOD ESTATES PARK & SALES
Dickman & Academy Mobile Home Dealer. Rt. 1, New London, 414-982-2784.

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Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

134 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK. Ph. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS
For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonnering. 739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
2 to 3 months old.
Call 766-2288

81 HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality. 350-400 lbs. Call 414-788-2576 or write Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332, Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

WANTED — Heifers & Feeder Steers. All ages. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

142 Livestock Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—200 head of open Holstein Heifers, Weighing from 700-900 lbs. for out of state shipment. David Manderscheid. Ph. 989-1325 or 766-1315.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western riding lessons. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM. 757-5868

HORSES—Lease Sale. 1 month board with purchase. Shady Acres. 1 mi. W. of Holiday Inn. 722-7764.

1½ YEAR OLD STALLION
Part Welsh & Shetland.
Ph. 731-3354.

144 Farm Services

CUSTOM COMBINE & CORN PICKING
733-3372 after 5 p.m.

148 Farm Equip.

1968 FORD F600—With 12 ft. grain body and 6 ton hoist. Ph. 733-4404 ask for George.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MONDAY, November 12. Stage-Door Auction. To be held at the Black Creek Community Hall, Black Creek. Inspection 6 p.m. Sale Time 7 p.m. Located 16 miles north of Appleton on Highway 47. Settling estate of Martha Goldbeck, formerly of Appleton. Antiques include various household items such as oak rockers, several chest of drawers, china and buffet combination. Glassware includes a fine German made tableware and other miscellaneous household items. Ron Bogart, Auctioneer.

NOV. 14 at 1:30. Cattle and feed sale of Mrs. Margaret Nemmetz, located 2 miles west of Symco Four Corners, Junction of Hwy. 110 & 161 on Hwy. 161 or 6 miles northwest of Manawa. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

NOV. 14, WED. AT 10 A.M.—4 bedroom home, and furniture of the late Martha Utke, located 1 block east of St. John Lutheran Church at 336 Fair St., east of Wrightstown. Guns, boat, furniture, antiques, snowblower. Home will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

NOV. 13 AT 1 P.M.—Personal property of Hal Tischendorf, Rt. 1, Scandinavia, Wis. Located 4½ miles south of Scandinavia on Hwy. 49 to Smokey Valley Rd., then west 2 miles on Smokey Rd. to Yellow barn, or 5 miles north of Waupaca on Hwy. 49 to Smokey Valley Rd., then 2½ miles. 50 head large type Holstein dairy cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

PUBLIC AUCTION
4 BEDROOM HOME AND FURNITURE OF THE LATE
MARTHA UTKE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 1 block east of St. John's Lutheran Church at 336 Fair St., East Wrightstown.
This 4 bedroom older home with basement, oil furnace, aluminum siding, baseboard heating, 1½ stall garage, large kitchen, living room, complete bath. Extra large lot. Ideal location. Will be offered at 1:30 p.m.
GUNS — GUNS — GUNS — TO BE SOLD AT NOON 5—22 pistols, 38 revolvers, 20 Ga. automatic, army rifle, 30 carbine rifles, 5 swords, holsters, 2 Colt 45, 12 Ga. Browning, Winchester model 100 rifle with scope, 22 bolt action, sawed off shotgun 24, shells galore, all in excellent condition.
SEARS ALUMINUM BOAT — Like new, trailer and 3½ H.P. motor, 1967 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. with 63,000 miles.
Hotpoint no-frost refrigerator, 3-Pc. bookcase bedroom set, Hotpoint colored TV set, 2 Rockineze chairs, Maytag wringer washer, Coronado electric dryer, 2 end tables and coffee table, chrome kitchen set, 5 chairs, electric mangle, electric broom, Hoover Apt. size washer, sofa and chair, Coronado portable dishwasher, overstuffed chairs, G. E. refrigerator, pole lamp, 2 table lamps, Coronado 4 burner electric stove, 3 wood rockers.
ANTIQUE ITEMS — beautiful black bear rug, old secretary and desk, 4 drawer dresser with wood handles, hand carved pocket watch, wall size 18", oval frames, 4 old chairs with cane seats, crocks, copper wash boiler, wicker rocker, kerosene lamp, 2 bookcases, captain's chair, oldstyle chair, library table, 5 drawer dresser, full size metal bed, blankets, sheets, dishes, hundreds of items.
SNOW BLOWER — 2 POWER LAWN MOWERS.
Plan to Attend This Large Sale — All From This Home
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
MARTHA UTKE, ESTATE — SERENA BORNICK, ADM.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
VAN VEGHEL'S
REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
401 Lewis St., DePere, Wis. 54115
PETER VAN VEGHEL, REALTOR 336-8671
FRANK VAN VEGHEL, REALTOR 336-4660

BUILDINGS AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, November 14, 1973
Buildings in Winnebago County on the west side of USH 41 approximately ¼ mile north of the junction of County Trunk Highway "U" and USH 41 in the Town of Menasha; and approximately ½ mile north of County Trunk Highway "GG" in the Town of Vinland.
Sale will begin at location No. 1 at 2:00 P.M.
The following buildings and equipment have been acquired by the Wisconsin Division of Highways and Winnebago County to accommodate the construction of frontage roads along USH 41 and will be sold in the order listed below:
Location No. 1. The former Joseph M. Talarczyk house and garage in the Town of Vinland approximately ½ mile north of CTH "GG" west side of USH 41 in the Town of Vinland. A 1½ story lannon stone and frame 4 bedroom house and a two stall attached stone garage.
Location No 2. The former Glen Sturm house in the Town of Menasha on the frontage road approximately ¼ mile north of CTH "U" west side of USH 41. A 1½ story frame house 26' x 32'.
Building inspection will be open for the public on Monday, November 12, 1973 from 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. and one hour before date of sale, November 14, 1973.
TERMS OF SALE
All sums under $100.00, cash. Over that amount, $100.00 or 10% cash which ever is greater at date of purchase. The balance within 10 days made payable to Winnebago County at the Winnebago County Highway Office 1221 Knapp Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901. A 4% sales tax is required of the buyer. A $100.00 performance deposit will be required of the successful bidder on each of the above buildings, payable at date of auction. The successful bidder may not rent or lease these buildings to a third party.
REMOVAL DEADLINE
All buildings to be removed by February 1, 1974. Failure of the successful bidder or any third party to comply with the terms of the sale within the specified time shall operate to forfeit his payments and performance deposit as liquidated damages, and allow buildings to be disposed of by the State. Masonry walls, foundations, or slabs need not be removed
NOTE: Prospective bidders are advised to inform themselves about local building codes and regulations and moving permits required for state, county or town roads.
No structure exceeding statutory limitations may be moved over State Trunk Highways without specific written permission from the Division of Highways.
The Division of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept bids most advantageous to Winnebago County and the State of Wisconsin.
WISCONSIN DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
DISTRICT 3 — GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
Sale Conducted by
Don Lloyd, Auctioneer
602 South Westfield
Oshkosh, Wisc.

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PHONE 739-6336

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri.
Till 9 p.m ; Sat.
Till 5 p m

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CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
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TOP DOLLAR PAID for small 1 owner cars. TRI-CITY AUTO SALES. Ph. 725-8611.

WE NEED USED CARS TODAY!

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OLDS —NEENAH
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1974 AMC MATADOR

1974 AMC GREMLIN "X"

LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS

Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed
Fri 'til 9

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

8 CYLINDER ENGINE WANTED—For 1968 Pontiac Wagon. Must be in good condition. Ph. 733-8296 after 5:30 p.m.

166 Trucks for Sale

FORTY '71 AND '72 Kenworth COE sleepers. Matched fleet. Big components. Sharp condition. Priced to move. Financing available. LaPine Truck Sales, 3131 E. Royalton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, (216) 526-4363.

PICKUPS

'71 Dodge ¾ automatic
'70 Chev ½ ton
'69 Econoline
'68 Chev ½ ton
'66 Chevy van
'66 Chev ¾ ton

HD TRUCKS

'70 Chev 2 ton HD V-8, 48,000 mi.
'66 Ford Till 750
'65 Chev 2 ton gravel
'65 Dodge step van

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.
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USED TRUCKS

1971 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1970 Chev ¾ ton pickup
1969 Chev ½ ton w/cap
1969 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1969 Chev ¾ ton pickup
1968 GMC ¾ ton pickup

DIESEL TRACTORS

1968 GMC-five tandem
1967 IHC tandem diesel
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 West Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 733-7306

1974 GMC—¾ ton. Super Custom. Power steering Automatic. 500 miles. 733-3226 after 5:30.

1973 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed.
1973 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive
1973 SCOUT 4 sheel drive with plow
1969 FORD ½ ton pickup.

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St , Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES 734-0698

1972 CHEV ½ TON PICKUP TRUCK—With or without camper. $2295. Call 989-1851

1968 FORD ¾ ton Pickup 4x4, 4 speed manual. Phone 722-7713 or 725-0082 after 5.

1967 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP—New paint, tires & brakes. Excellent condition. 44,000 miles. Asking $1200. Call 733-8446 after 5:30 p m

1963 GMC 1 TON—4 speed transmission, overloads, heavy duty hoist, good rubber, spare tire, radio, grain sides. Best offer takes it. Can be seen at 4406 W. Spencer St., Appleton, Wed & Thurs., or phone 836-3171

169 Autos for Sale

'65 THUNDERBIRD—Power steering & brakes Automatic Power windows. All leather upholstery Vinyl top. $200. 766-2855.

1973 CORVETTE
Low mileage.
Phone 725-9374 or 725-1261

1973 VENTURA PONTIAC—Full power, radio, 7,000 miles, 3 speed on floor. $2900. Ph. 733-1763.

1971 MONTE CARLO—Power. Air AM-FM radio. Excellent condition 722-7713 or 725-0082 after 5.

1970 CHEVY
Monte Carlo SS 454. Best offer. 731-3665 before 2:30 p.m.

1970 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, 2 seats, new exhaust, good tires & battery, well maintained. $1595. 733-5724.

1969 CHEVELLE SS—396. New engine, power steering & brakes, 4 speed. 731-6263 after 5:30

1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — 10 passenger wagon. Power steering & brakes. Air. $1200 Ph 731-3063.

1969 JEEP Commando 4x4 V-6 41,000 mi. 3 speed. Lockout hubs 722-2965 before 12 or after 6 p m

1968 FORD LTD — 4 door hardtop Very good condition. 1 owner Best offer 733-1341.

1968 PONTIAC WAGON—factory air, full power, excellent condition, 40,000 mi. Ph 725-0043.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 9 pass Bus. Excellent condition. Ideal for traveling, camping. $1800. Call 725-1046 after 7 p m

1967 OLDS STATION WAGON—Air conditioned, power steering Excellent condition. 734-7417

169 Autos For Sale

1966 FORD—convertible. Galaxie 500 XL. Excellent shape, heater & top. 83,000 miles. $695. 739-4419 or 733-8194.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door. Good runner. $300.
Ph. 722-5096.

1965 OLDS Delta 88, 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, brakes, good tires, radio. $350 or best offer. 731-1377.

1965 THUNDERBIRD—Full power, air, good tires, rebuilt transmission. $695. 734-6654 after 5 p.m.

1965 VW
Must sell, need money for school. Runs good. Phone 733-5187.

1970 PONTIAC Gran Prix, reasonable mileage, extra clean.....$2195
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

1970 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, bronze finish, $2295. Behm Volkswagen, 3939 W. College Ave., 739-6146.

1968 VW BEETLE $1095

1965 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive..... .....$1350

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S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH

Kaukauna 766-4244

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Corner Hwy. 10 & Main St.
Brillion—756-2111

VW'S, LATE MODEL and rebuilt engines. DON'S SPORTS CARS, Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

1971 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback, standard. $1495.
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MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

1971 FORD Country Squire — air conditioning, stereo, deep green finish, $3395. Behm Volkswagen, 3939 W College Ave., 739-6146.

Bloomer Buick-Pontiac

Chilton 849-9331

1973 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, choice of 2 .....$5895
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1972 BUICK Skylark, sunroof, 14,000 miles, 1 owner car trade-in $2895
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1972 CITROEN "Maserati", 2 door, air conditioning, fully equipped, REALLY SHARP.

1968 MERCEDES, 4 door, automatic
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1966 CHEV Impala Super Sport, 327, 4 speed Excellent running gear, $250 725-0711 or 725-0566

1966 CHEV WAGON—9 passenger, small V-8, automatic, power, winterized, nice. $595. 722-9988.

169 Autos For Sale

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'73 VW Beetle, 18,000 miles
'72 VW Beetle, 24,000 miles
'72 VW Beetle, air
'72 VW, automatic
'72 MERCURY Comet, 4 door
'72 FORD Country Squire, air, stereo
'71 VW Beetle, low miles
'71 CAPRI, 4 speed
'71 TORINO Wagon, blue
'71 PINTO Runabout
'71 VEGA, air
'70 VW Bus
'70 VW Pop-Top Camper
'70 OPEL GT Coupe
'70 MAVERICK, stick
'70 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed
'70 FORD LTD, stick
'70 OLDS Cutlass
'69 VW
'69 FORD Van
'69 CAMARO
'69 CAMARO
'69 CHEVY Impala
'69 VW Beetle
'69 OLDS Cutlass Wagon
'69 VW Karmann Ghia
'68 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door
'68 BUICK Sport Wagon
'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite
'67 OLDS 442, 4 speed

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Since 1955
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100% OK WARRANTY

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'73 Caprice coupe, 11,000 mi.
'72 Malibu coupe, 20,000 mi.
'71 Impala 4 Dr.
'71 Impala coupe
'71 Mustang, 28,000 mi.
'71 Vega Hatchback
'70 Impala custom coupe
'70 Impala 4 door
'70 Mustang V-8, stick
'70 Galaxie 500 4 Dr
(3) '69 Chevelle coupe & 4 Drs
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'68 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-dr
$995

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Kaukauna 766-3581

169 Autos For Sale

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1-'74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
2-'73 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
1-'73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
2-'73 Cadillac Eldorado coupes
1-'73 Cadillac Eldorado conv.
1-'73 Chrysler Imperial 2 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Lincoln Mark IV
1-'73 Lincoln 4 Dr.
1-'73 Buick Limited 4 Dr.
2-'73 Buick Electras, 4 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Buick Century Luxury 2 Dr.
1-'73 Buick Century 2 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Buick Estate Wagon
2-'73 Buick Centurion 4 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Buick Centurion 2 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Buick Lesabre 2 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Pontiac Grand Prix
1-'73 Chev Nova 2 Dr.
2-'73 Chev Impalas 4 Dr.
2-'73 Chev Camaros 2 Dr. Ht.
1-'73 Chev Malibu 4 Dr.
1-'73 Chev Blazer 4 speed
1-'73 Chev pickup 4x4
1-'73 International Scout 4x4
5-'72 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
3-'72 Cadillac Coupe De Villes
1-'72 Lincoln Mark IV
2-'72 Buick Electras 4 Dr. Ht.
1-'72 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr.
1-'72 Pontiac Safari wagon
4-'71 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
1-'71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1-'71 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht.
1-'71 Chev Impala 4 Dr. Ht.
2-'70 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
1-'71 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr.
1-'70 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr. Ht.
1-'70 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.
3-'69 Cadillac Sedan De Villes
1-'69 Ford ½ ton pickup

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1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

1973 DEMO

Ford LTD 4 door hardtop—dark green with green vinyl roof. V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, steel belted radial whitewalls, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, speed control, bumper protection group, air conditioning, tinted glass, mud guards, undercoating. FACTORY STICKER PRICE $5288. OUR PRICE $4195

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YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER
VAN DYKE FORD
Hwy 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 739-9151

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"Says Hello"
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-6381

169 Autos For Sale

76

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Ventura GTO
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GREAT CARS — great deals

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

'73 CHEVROLET Laguna
'72 PONTIAC Brougham, loaded
'72 FIAT Station Wagon
'70 FORD Torino GT, clean
'70 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop
'69 CHEVY ½ ton Pick-up
'68 FORD Torino
'68 PONTIAC Lemans
'6 CHEVROLET, $795
'67 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon

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Appleton 731-2271

72 BUICK Estate wagon 20,400 miles, air
'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr.
'69 CHEVY 4-dr. hardtop

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK

Kaukauna 766-2534

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W. Washington at N Division

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616

169 Autos For Sale

ZEH MOTOR SALES

TRUCKS

50 Vans & Pick-ups

1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3822

Come out of the cold and see "RHODY", JOE AND GEORGE at STATHAS FORD & MERCURY and see their terrific buys on new and used cars.

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Your P.S. Dealer in
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4687

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, local 1 owner car, 29,900 actual miles. Like New. $3595.
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Corvettes—1974, 73, 69, 61.
1236 W. Wisconsin, Appleton

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
300 N. Superior St., Appleton
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1969 BUICK RIVIERA—1 owner, 46,000 miles. Jerry's Auto Sales, Medina. 779-4832.

169 Autos For Sale

30 MI. PER GAL.?
1971 TOYOTA Wagon, 4 cyl., stick. Sharp. Only $1688.
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Al & Wally Jacobs. 722-7674

1 BRAND NEW '73 CHRYSLER Newport sedan, no air. Last one left!!
'72 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan.
'69 DODGE Polara wagon, 2 seat.

Van Zeeland Garage

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Valid Value used cars

'71 DATSUN 240-Z
'71 VEGA, air
'71 DATSUN 1200 Sedan
'71 PINTO Runabout
'71 DATSUN 510, 4 dr
'71 CHARGER, mags.
'71 TORINO Wagon, low miles
'70 MAVERICK
'70 SAAB 96
'70 GREMLIN
'70 IMPALA, 4 dr
'69 VW Ghia
'69 DATSUN 1600 Roadster

APPLETON DATSUN SAAB

'69 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr
'69 OLDS Cutlass Convertible
'69 OLDS Wagon
'69 COUGAR
'68 MALIBU, 2 dr hdtp
'68 OPEL Station Wagon
'68 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl auto
'67 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr hdtp
'66 BUICK LeSabre
'65 VW Beetle, Sharp
'63 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl.
'62 SAAB 96

Highway OO at Meade St. 739-7731

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THE CAR YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD.....UNTIL TODAY!

'73 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4 Door Hardtop. Air, AM-FM, vinyl top, 14,000 miles.....$4795

'73 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4 Door. Air, vinyl top, 17,000 miles.....$4695

'73 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Door Hardtop. Air, vinyl top, 13,000 miles.....$3800

'73 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Door Hardtop. Vinyl top.....$3500

'73 OLDS Regency 98 4 Door. Air, AM-FM stereo with tape player.....$4895

'73 AMC Ambassador Brougham 4 Door. Air, reclining seats, vinyl top, 9,600 miles.....$3495

'72 PONTIAC Grand Ville 4 Door Hardtop. Air.....$3195

'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Door. Air.....$2495

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BUICK OLDS AMC

1973 OLDS SELECTION

32 New 1973's Left
Best Selection In Wisconsin —
Holy Cow!

1973 OLDS Delta '88' 4-Dr.
with air—4,000 miles $3695

8 more low mileaged 73's with air
all "Holy Cow" priced!

Happiness Guaranteed — 100% parts & labor

LUXURY

1971 PONTIAC Grand Villes 2-Dr or 4-Dr hardtops, both air & loaded

1971 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr.

TORO'S

1972 TORONADO — Silver with a black top & loaded, with very low mileage

1971 TORONADO — Super loaded — Stereo plus tape, 6 way seat both sides, 58,000 road miles.

1970 TORONADO — Steel blue with white top, white deluxe interior, radial tires.

1969 TORONADO — Burgundy with white top

SPORTY

1970 MUSTANG Grande — Small V-8, automatic with power steering

1969 AMERICAN MOTORS Javelin with factory air.

INTERMEDIATES

1972 CHEV. Nova 2-Dr

1969 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr hard top

1969 FORD Torino 2-Dr hardtop.

1968 OLDS Cutlass convertible, with air

1967 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr hardtop

AIR

1972 FORD Country Squire 10 Pass

1970 OLDS 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1969 FORD Thunderbird 4-Dr Burgundy with white top

1969 OLDS 88 4-Dr. hardtop Excellent runner

1969 OLDS 88 4-Dr

OTHERS

1969 CHEV. Impala coupe

1969 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr sedan.

1968 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr hardtop

LUXURY PLUS — A 1972 Luxury OLDS 2-Dr. Hardtop. Blue with a black vinyl top, complimented with a deluxe black interior. Extras include a split front seat, stereo radio and radial tires. Only 25,000 miles.

BILL HESSER OLDS

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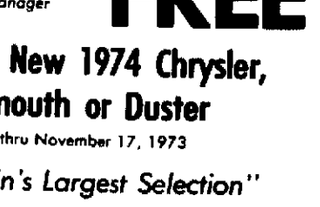

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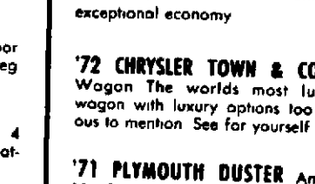

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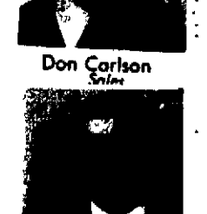

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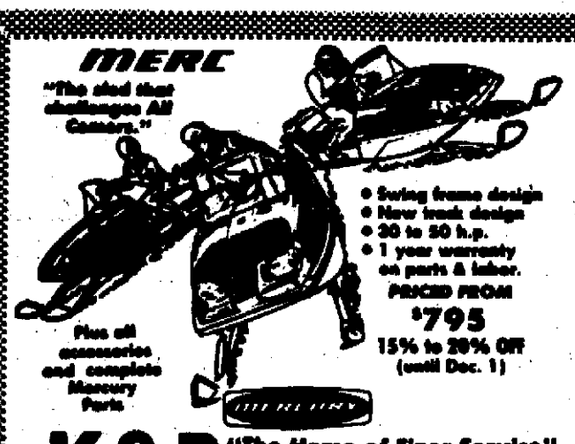

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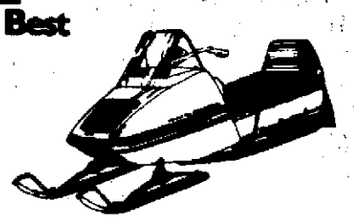

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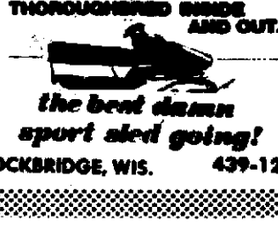

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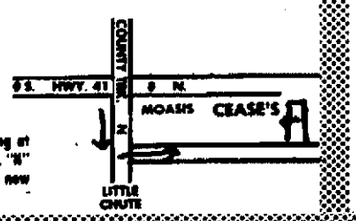

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Inside the Capitol

GOP looks for clues on candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Republicans may borrow a page from the experience of their Wisconsin Democratic party rivals, who have always used professional polling services to study opinion trends on issues and candidates.

Now some of the Republican organization leadership is pondering a public opinion survey that, among other objectives, would provide some clues to the public acceptance of potential candidates on their state ticket next year, including those who might be persuaded to run if such returns are reasonably favorable.

Among the advocates of such preliminary testing of the electoral winds is Jack Olson, the 1970 gubernatorial nominee of the party and a man who after five statewide campaigns, three of them successful as nominee for lieutenant governor, can probably be classified as one of the party's experts in candidate acceptability.

Olson is the chairman of a special committee that is collecting the names of potential candidates for places on the state party ticket. Olson is sometimes mentioned as a repeat candidate for governor, but there is nothing that he has said or done lately suggesting that he is seriously interested.

Gov. Patrick Lucey is obviously proud of the results of his sustained weight reduction diet. During his last news conference he talked with reporters during a longer than usual period on his feet, rather than in his usual posture behind his big desk.

Now a trim 175 pounds, Lucey confesses that he is required to ration calories constantly. He is now at least 35 pounds below his top weight.

The governor's selection of Stanley York, best known as the last executive secretary of the state Republican party, as chief of the state's emergency fuel coordination effort, was evidently settled a considerable time before its public disclosure.

York's comments showed that he had been carefully briefed, and that he had prepared his own observations with great care. They were not cheerful. Some Wisconsin residents will be uncomfortable this winter and others will be discomfited in other ways, he warned, flatly asserting that some heating plants will be required to be shut down.

The physicians of Wisconsin will soon have the legal right to employ paramedics — trained assistants who are not doctors. An act authorizing such a training program will go into effect soon, with details to be worked out by a special council of experts.

Now it appears that Wisconsin lawyers are heading in the same direction, with plans for a formal training program that would turn out legal assistants on a certified basis. A pilot project in collaboration with the vocational schools is being prepared. Legal secretaries now employed are expected to provide a roster of publicly qualified and registered lawyers' aides. Clyde Schoemer, the West Bend lawyer, is directing the project for the State Bar of Wisconsin.

Quiet soundings have indicated that the judicial reform amendment to the state constitution that has passed the state assembly in a first test will encounter hard sledding in the state senate.

At the very least, some leading senators will demand some changes in the format of the reorganization measures that was worked out by a special judicial reorganization task force with the enthusiastic cheering of Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state Supreme Court. Objections cover a variety of subjects, some of which will probably require compromise negotiations.

One worry is that the elimination of county judges will reduce the importance of the county "courthouse." The proposal calls for a single trial court system consisting of circuit judges only.

One reservation of Gov. Lucey (and no doubt other politicians in both parties) to the idea of complete financial disclosure by public officials involves assets accumulated by a man before he has entered public office.

When the governor was recently asked about his own financial disclosure plans, he said he expects to make public such a statement early next year. But he went on to explain carefully that he does not feel disclosure is needed for the extent of assets accumulated long before a person enters public life. What is justified, he appeared to be saying, is a statement comprehensive enough to guard against the possibility of a conflict of public duty with private interest with respect to current income.

One source of resentment of state officials, including state legislators, about the publicity on their public salaries is the comparative immunity from such curiosity of the generally more generous pay received by the staffs of usually anonymous assistants of U. S. congressmen, including those of Wisconsin.

Salaries of $30,000 and above are comparatively common in U. S. senatorial offices, including those of Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire. U. S. representatives also pay their staffs more than some ranking state officials and substantially more than is paid to Wisconsin representatives and senators in the state legislature. U. S. government auxiliary benefits, including pension credits, are also more generous, it is pointed out.

Because of the historically flush condition of the state treasury and, perhaps, the state administration's desire to avoid any contradiction of its "no new tax" posture, the legislature this year did not yield to its usual temptation to boost the rate of taxation on cigarettes.

Some legislators were undoubtedly aware also that the Wisconsin tax is already comparatively high. The latest national summary indicates it is ninth in the country. All states except the major tobacco producing state of North Carolina tax cigarettes. Highest levy is 19 cents in New Jersey. Among neighbor states, Minnesota taxes at 18 cents, Illinois 12, Michigan 11, and Iowa 13 cents.

A reader suggests adding to the list of ponderous titles in the state bureaucracy that of "contact person" in the titular pecking order published by the state Department of Public Instruction.

The insurance business is booming. The latest annual report of the state Department of Insurance says that 1972 aggregate insurance premiums in Wisconsin reached $1,838,838,000, which means that underwriters are now collecting premiums at a rate that will exceed $2 billion for the state for the first time.

The number of underwriting firms continues to increase. There are now 1,010 companies, nearly 100 more than were authorized to do business in the state a decade ago.

Most persons buying insurance contracts probably are not aware of it, but the state has long regarded insurance premiums as a suitable target for taxation. Underwriters are billed for their costs of supervision also. Last year premium taxes yielded nearly $22 million for the state general fund.

Courts

Charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property against Sandra Smaxwell, 32, 1329 N. Viola St., were dismissed Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

She had been arrested after a May 6 neighborhood disturbance, in which she had been charged with damaging a police cruiser with a piece of brick.

The dismissal came after Schaefer was informed that the woman had made $25 restitution for the damages.

George B. Hunter, 20, 1023 S. Theodore St., was charged with one count each of driving while intoxicated and hit-and-run driving when he appeared Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Both charges were issued by Appleton police after Hunter's car reportedly was involved in a double hit-and-run accident late Thursday. The hit-and-run charge was only for a crash near Wisconsin Avenue and Richmond Street, in which police said Hunter's auto struck an unoccupied vehicle.

No charge has been filed for the other accident, in which two persons were injured when their auto was struck on U.S. 10 just east of U.S. 41.

Schaefer continued Hunter's case to next Friday.

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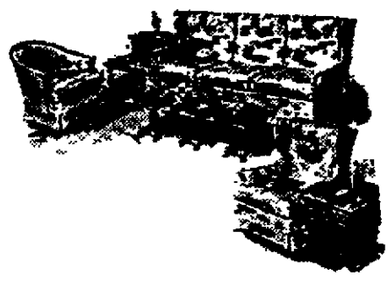

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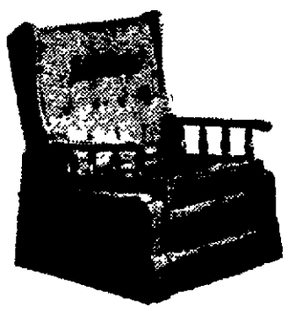

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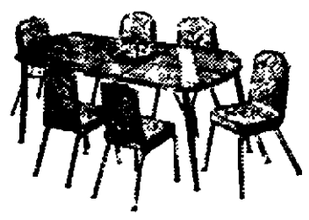

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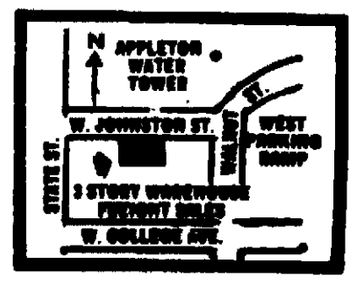

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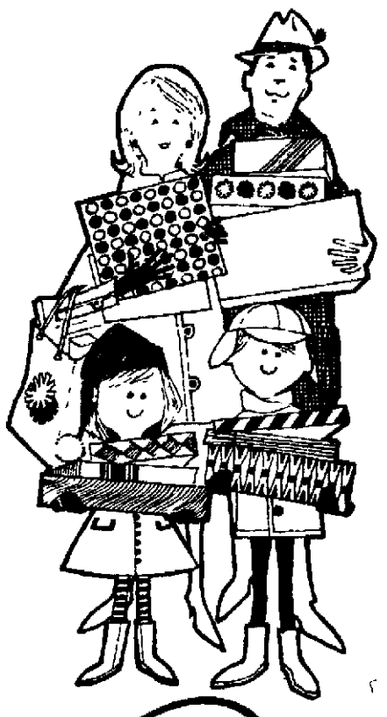

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Start using your Holiday Money today. If you're already a Prange charge customer, exchange the certificate you received in the mail at any Prange credit office for Holiday Money. These coupons can be used like cash in any Prange, Prange-Way or Young America store between now and January 31. Best of all, you won't be billed until your February statement for Holiday Money. And you can also use your Prange Option Account for additional purchases.

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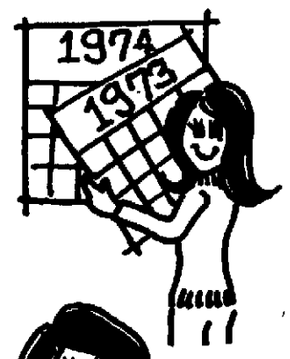
THREE GOOD REASONS TO GET YOUR HOLIDAY MONEY TODAY!

1 You may spend from $50 to $300 . . . starting now thru January 31, 1973. That means you can shop the after-Christmas clearances and save.

2 It doesn't cost a penny extra. You pay nothing for your Holiday Money during this now-thru-January period.



3 All payments are deferred to your February statement. It's like having a Christmas Club without saving in advance.

MAIL OR BRING THIS COUPON TO PRANGE'S CREDIT OFFICE

Prange's Credit Office
122 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wi. 54911

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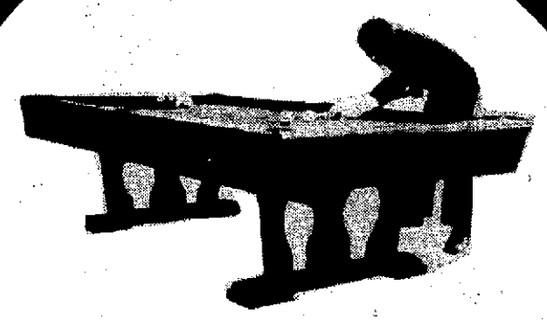

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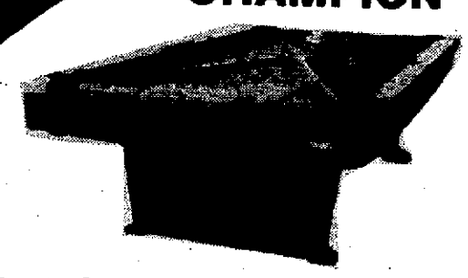

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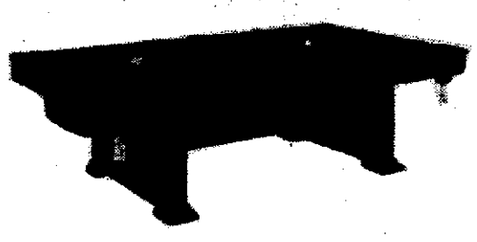

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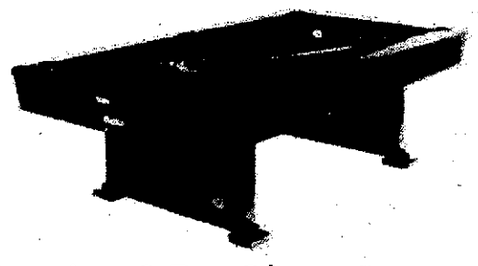

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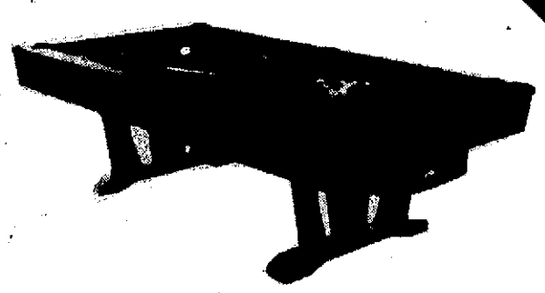

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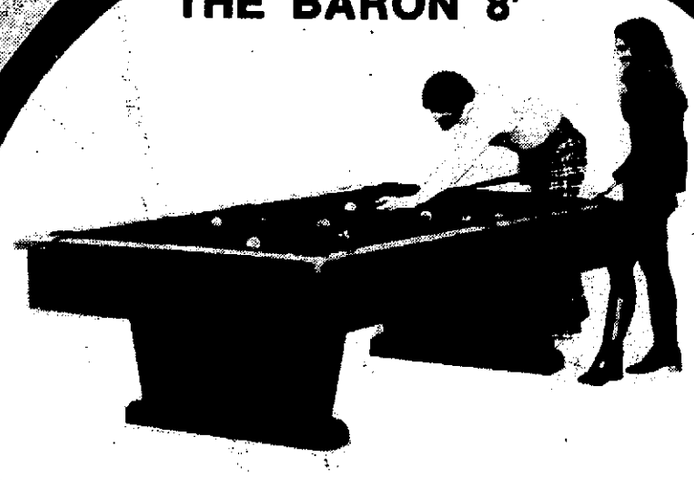

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Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SID CAESAR

Who was the most unusual person you ever met?—P. F., Montclair, N.J.

● I think it was someone I never met. In 1955 I was giving a series of lectures on humor at Columbia University. One day I was stopped by J. Robert Oppenheimer. "Albert would like to talk to you," he said. I said, "Albert who?" "Albert Einstein," he said. "He solved the physical equation of MC^2 but now he wants your opinion of the human equation." I was so flabbergasted I didn't know how to answer! Unfortunately, before we had a chance to get together, Mr. Einstein died.

FOR BARBARA EDEN

I read that you were a naïve "small town" girl when you came to Hollywood. How did you ever become a successful actress?—P. Pearson, Gainesville, Fla.

● The beginning was hard, not because I was so naïve, but because I couldn't get people to listen to me. The hardest part was learning to face the fact that I was a *product*. Before I came to Hollywood I'd studied and trained myself creatively. But when I hit Hollywood I discovered I was just something to be marketed.

FOR GARY PLAYER

The PGA has been talking about making golfers play 12 of 15 required tournaments. This is to help tournament sponsors who sometimes get stuck without you, Nicklaus, Palmer or Trevino. How do you feel about this?—David Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● I'd have to give up the American tour. I couldn't spend all that time away from my family in South Africa.

FOR SUSAN DEY, Laurie on "The Partridge Family"

As a 21-year-old, do you think college is necessary today?—Kay Darby, Bridgeport, Conn.

● That depends on the person. But today, craftsmen are much more in demand and they get good pay. I haven't gone to college, and I may never go. If I wasn't on TV, I'd probably be in college and be frustrated and unhappy. Instead I am here, I am learning, and I am happy.

FOR GEORGE HAMILTON

Is it difficult for anyone as good looking as you are to be taken seriously as an actor?—M. E., Kingston, N.Y.

● I've been an actor for 15 years, and I'm not sure that anyone has taken me seriously yet! My image as a playboy didn't help. That sort of thing was fine when I was 18, but at 34 it's kind of insipid.

FOR O. J. SIMPSON of the Buffalo Bills

You were the leading ground gainer last season while playing for one of the worst teams in the NFL. Did you ever consider switching teams?—J. M., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Yes, after the 1971 season. I had known little but frustration with a team that was always playing catch-up football and having to pass. Then, Coach Lou Saban took me aside and said he'd get me blockers and give me the ball a lot. I believed him and signed a new contract. He's kept his word.

FOR AMANDA JONES, Miss U.S.A.

In the bathing-suit competition of beauty pageants, why don't the girls wear bikinis?—S. P., Austin, Texas

● In some beauty pageants, bikinis are used for the bathing-suit competition, but not in the Miss U.S.A. or the Miss Universe pageants. The reason, with which I happen to agree, is that if all girls wear the same style of bathing suit, figures can be judged from an equal starting point. Furthermore, I feel that one-piece suits are in better taste. It can get very cold in those dressing rooms, you know!

FOR JULIA CHILD, the French Chef

Does a wine's alcohol content evaporate during the cooking process?—D. H., Canton, Ohio

● Yes, the alcohol in wine evaporates almost immediately, leaving just the flavor. That's why you should always use good wine. Cheap stuff just tastes worse than ever when heated.

FOR ROCK HUDSON of "McMillan & Wife"

How did you ever get the name "Rock"?—Phyllis Babbitt, Durham, N.Y.

● Rock Hudson is the name my agent, who launched my acting career, picked for me. My real name is Roy Fitzgerald.

FOR SEN. JOHN O. PASTORE (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee and sponsor of the law to lift TV blackouts of home games in pro sports

The NFL griped so much about televising home games that you'd think all their money came from ticket sales. How much did they make from TV during the blackout years?—E. B. S., Albany, N.Y.

● When we gave them an exemption from the antitrust laws in 1961, the revenue for each NFL team went from $332,000 in 1961 to $1.5 million in 1972. Recent figures show that the three networks have paid the NFL a total of $47 million for the 1973 rights.

Cover photo by Alan Pappé

November 11, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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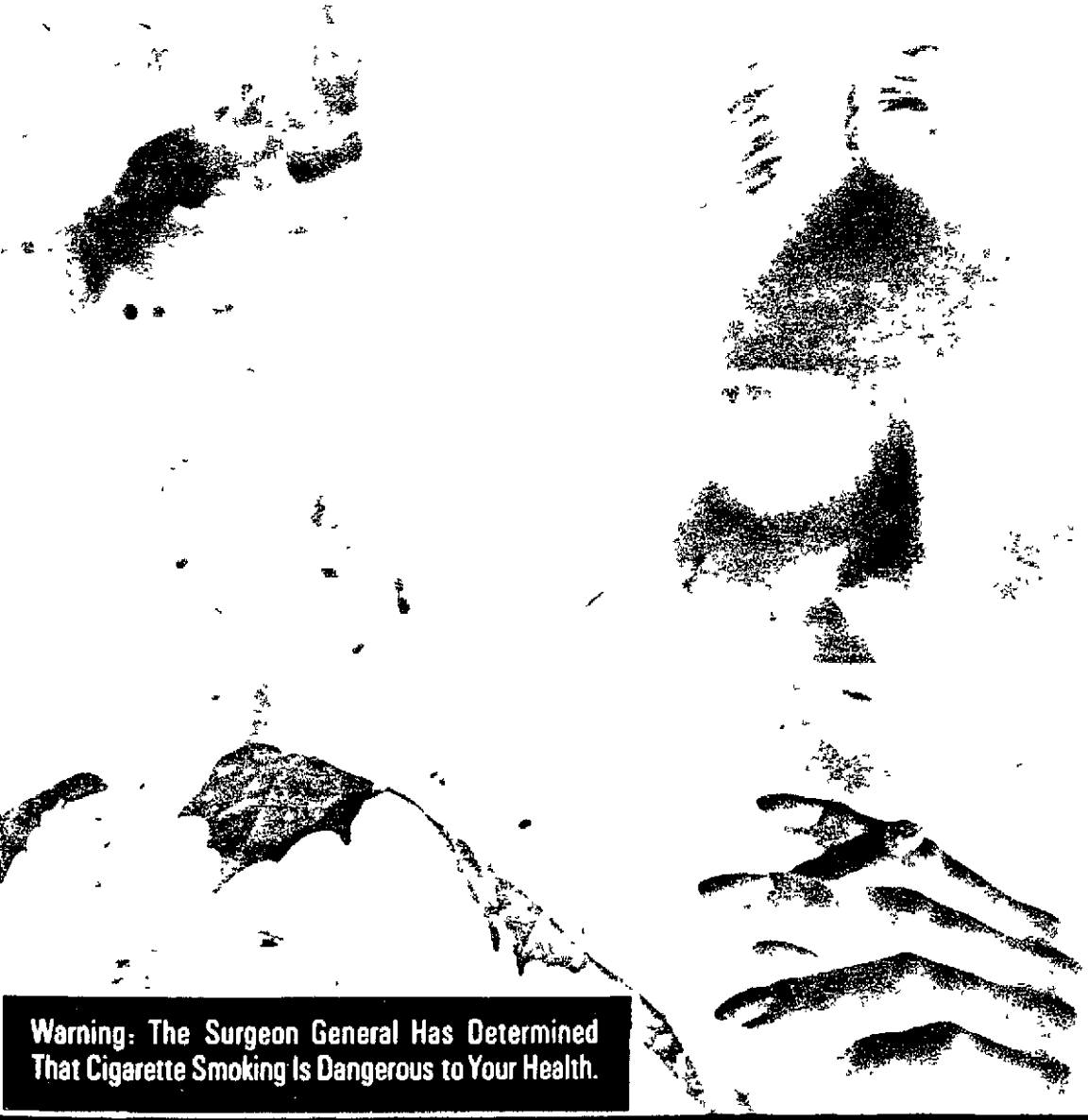

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By Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.)

The Scandal of Our Pension Plans:

What's Wrong, What We Can Do About It

It is estimated that between one-third and one-half of the 35 million workers covered by pension plans will never collect a cent. Are you one of them?

● Charles N. Evelyn worked 41 years for a New Jersey chemical factory. As part of his compensation, he was promised a pension of $100 a month when he retired at 65. At 63, he was laid off when the factory was bought by a bigger company. The result: He was ineligible for the pension he had counted on for 41 years.

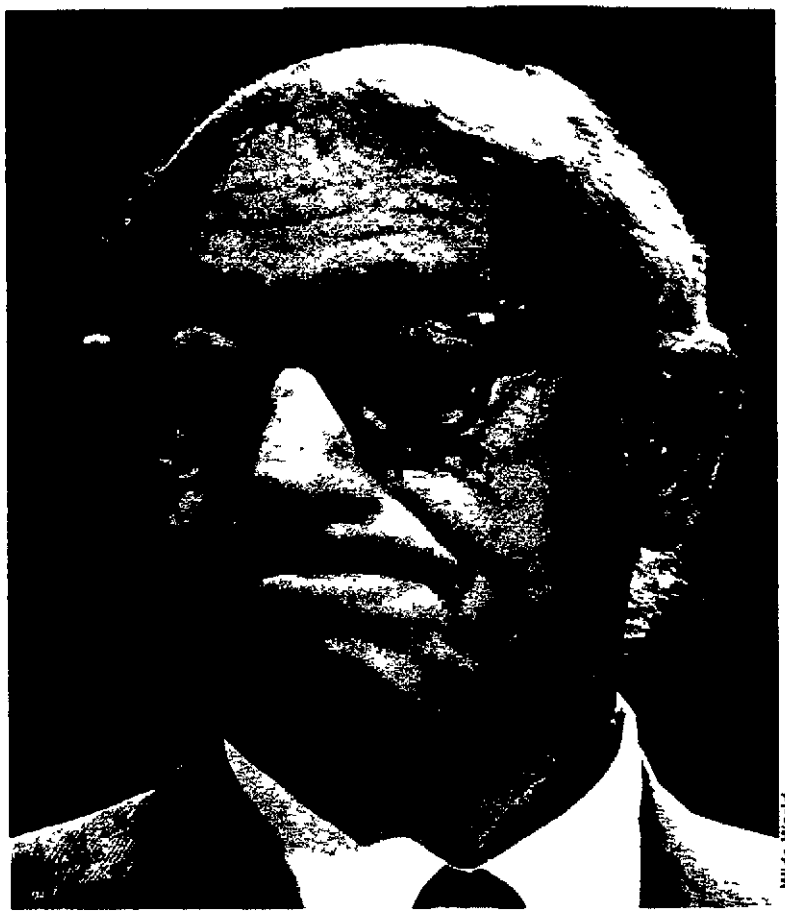
● Mrs. Iris Kwek was laid off by the Anaconda American Brass Company for economy reasons after 30 years of service in Detroit. Result: She lost all rights to her pension benefits. She had started at the company in 1941 after she finished high school. Then she went on to earn a college degree at night. But even with her degree she stayed on at her old job because of the pension rights she thought she had already earned.

● Robert E. Pratt of Hudson, N.Y., found out after working for the Gifford Wood Company for 47 years that he would receive no pension. Why? Because the company had been sold and the pension plan was terminated three months before Mr. Pratt reached age 65. The new company, Greer Industries of Wilmington, Mass., claimed there were only funds available to pay those who had retired three months before Mr. Pratt's birthday.

These three people and thousands like them have complained bitterly over the fact that their long-expected pensions have evaporated into thin air. And these complaints continue to pour in despite the fact that private pension plans now cover an estimated 35 million American workers and have assets in excess of $150 billion—growing at the rate of $10 to $12 billion annually.

It seems clear that there are major flaws in this country's system of private pension plans —flaws that are the basis for the estimate that between one-third and one-half of the 35 million workers covered will never collect a cent from the plans on which they rely, and to which they probably have contributed.

The Senate Labor Subcommittee, of which I am a member, made an analysis in 1971 of 51 plans that failed to provide for any kind of vesting (entitlement to pension benefits) before retirement age, or that provided for vesting only after the employee had worked 11 years or more, had attained a specified age, or both. Since 1950, these plans had covered seven million employees and had accumulated some $10 billion in assets.



Sen. Jacob Javits is the ranking minority member of the Senate Labor Subcommittee. A senator since 1957, he is also author of "A Proposal to Amend Anti-Trust Laws" and "Discrimination USA."

The analysis showed that since 1950 only four percent of those seven million participants received any kind of vested retirement benefit. It also showed that 5.2 million participants had left the coverage of the 51 plans since 1950 before reaching retirement age, and of that number 92 percent had forfeited any right to receive pension benefits. Substantial numbers of those who lost out had put in long years of service—but it wasn't enough to keep their pension benefits.

And then there were 36 plans that were the subject of yet another study. These plans covered about three million participants since 1950 and had accumulated assets of $6 billion. Vesting was provided after ten years of service or less. The analysis showed that since 1950, 242,510 employees had received normal, early or deferred vested retirement benefits, or eight percent of the total three million employees who participated in these plans. Approximately 1.5 million employees—half the total—had left these plans before they reached retirement age. And 73 percent of that 1.5 million forfeited their right to obtain any kind of pension benefit.

These figures tell the story in overwhelming terms. The enormous mobility of our working population plays havoc with the assumptions on which most private pension plans are built.

Continued on page 7

WHAT THE SENATE'S PENSION-REFORM BILL WOULD DO

1. Require minimum vesting standards, to make sure that no pension plan would deny rights to most employees.

2. Require minimum funding standards to assure that pensions will deliver the benefits promised.

3. Establish a federal insurance program to guarantee pension benefits, even if the employer goes out of business.

4. Establish a fund that can operate on a central-clearinghouse basis for people who transfer from one employer to another.

5. Require that employees be told all about their pension plans.

6. Establish rules to prevent mishandling of funds and other unethical practices.

7. Establish a new section of the Department of Labor to look after employee pension rights.

8. Provide effective judicial enforcement of all these requirements.

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'You Can Get Almost Immediate Relief from Aches and Pains All Over the Body!'

"I have brought relief to countless suffering people with this method—and have watched their joy of regained health and vitality—*when all hope had seemingly been lost!*"

"Let me show you how it can bring about the normal function of a specific location or organ..."

Says MILDRED CARTER, Professional Reflexologist

Dear Friend:

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but for over 14 years, I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains *all over the body*, with a method—which you can use, too—called Foot Reflexology.

Foot Reflexology is a method for healing the whole body. If you've ever suffered from foot trouble, you know that it's the feet that make the whole body ache. By rubbing and pressing gently on certain areas of your feet, I can show you how you may get almost immediate relief IN OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY!

Why? Because the feet contain Reflexes, which lead like telephone lines to all parts of the body. By pressing them, you help restore normal circulation and health to congested areas. No one can guarantee a cure, nor is it a medical substitute, but:

- I have seen it relieve crippled hands and feet, caused by painful arthritis, straighten whole bodies and bring them back to normal!
- It can stop the pain of hemorrhoids almost immediately!
- Most headaches vanish immediately with this method!
- I have seen it relieve liver and gall bladder trouble!
- I have seen it clear up stuffed sinuses almost immediately!
- I have seen it relieve back troubles, in a matter of seconds!
- I have seen it bring fast relief to stomach troubles!
- I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins with this method. This is also true with cramps or pains in the legs!
- I have seen it relieve bladder trouble quickly, with great relief after the very first treatment—all sensation of burning or itching seems to disappear completely!
- This simple method can bring women blessed relief from many disorders which may have been troubling them for years!
- I have brought relief to men, in every case of prostate trouble I have ever treated with this method!

...And still that's just the beginning! You'll find the full details of this amazing method of healing in a new book which I have written, called HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY. I'll tell you how to get it in just a moment, but first I want to tell you more about it!

Many Healings Reported!

Foot Reflexology is a safe, natural, and inexpensive way to help restore healthful circulation to every area of your body.

Did you ever notice how quickly water freshens when good water is poured into muddy water? Foot Reflexology does the same for circulation in your body. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and organs become sluggish. *Stimulating a new flow of blood to these "tired" places brings new life, clears glands and organs of years of accumulated waste.*

Healings and relief from discomforts of all sorts are reported, by the dozen, in the pages of my book. All were obtained with the help of Foot Reflexology.

Here's What I Say In This Book:

Gall Bladder Healing "There are many cases where Reflex Massage of the liver and gall bladder has saved people from having an operation, with the stones seeming to vanish after a few treatments."—*Quoted from Chapter 12*

Anemic Conditions "Anyone who is anemic will find... improvement can be so rapid it is amazing. With pernicious anemia, results will be slower, but Nature will be there, changing new blood cells for old." —*Quoted from Chapter 11*

Helping the Heart "No matter what the nature of the trouble is, the heart can be aided with this method.... I can give you many case histories of wonderful results from this scientific massage of the reflexes on heart patients." —*Quoted from Chapter 13*

Relief for Leg Pain "I believe I have treated more cases of leg aches than any other malady, and most were caused by the sciatic nerve. Many people suffer for years without any relief. Yet it is so amazingly simple to banish all inflammation from this nerve in an unbelievably short time. In many cases this method has brought relief in one treatment." —*Quoted from Chapter 22*

Varicose Veins "I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins by starting the proper circulation with Reflex Massage, thus causing congestion to disappear. This is also true with cramps or pains of any kind in the legs." —*Quoted from Chapter 16*

Relief for Hemorrhoids "Hemorrhoids are nothing more than a congested vein (known as piles). This is actually a varicose vein in the rectum. These can become so large as to protrude, causing inconvenience, much suffering, and in many cases bleeding. Though painful, they are usually suffered in silence by those who have them. Yet with Reflex Massage they are one of the quickest to respond to treatment. Here we will learn how to use the Reflexology method to bring you prompt relief!" —*Quoted from Chapter 21*

How to Make Reflexology Your Rejuvenator "Would you like to be young again? Would you like to walk expectantly into the future, to enjoy new experiences, with a revitalized body? We do not have to be old... Reflexology rejuvenates the entire body, giving new life to glands and cells. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and cells become sluggish. Reflexology stimulates a new flow of blood to these tired places, clears glands and cells of accumulated waste, brings them new life!" —*Quoted from Chapters 3 and 24*

You'll Discover...

- How Reflexology relieved a man's stuffed sinuses. "After the first treatment, he could suddenly breathe through both sides of his nose" and he felt well again.
- How a woman who had hurt her spine, and was in so much pain that she called a bone specialist to take x-rays, received so much relief with Reflexology—after a single treatment—that she was able to get up and do her work. She felt so much better, in fact, that she cancelled her appointment for x-rays, and claims she is fully recovered.
- How a man with a hunchback—a huge, ugly bulge—received a complete healing with Reflexology. He was freed of pain, and "he was able to stand straight." The hump disappeared. "He was not deformed at all," I reported!
- How a man who suffered from ulcers, kidney trouble, hay fever, and constipation, received complete relief with Reflexology. "The symptoms of each illness disappeared one by one," and today he sleeps like a baby every night!
- How a man with a heart condition was healed with Reflexology. Doctors had always warned him he couldn't do the things other men did. With this method, "his heart returned to normal enough to allow him to do anything he wanted, without any trouble. Today, after more than 10 years, he is a strong and well man."

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"During my forty-eight years as a Physiotherapist in my own Treatment Centers... I have had every opportunity to observe the amazing benefits of manual massage. As a means of rehabilitation where physical trauma is involved, it ranks high in the annals of Medicine.

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— CLARENCE R. MUNROE
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"Reflexology will free you from sickness and suffering, and fear of pain, when used correctly."

"There are so many personal experiences which I could recount, stories of illnesses which were relieved by reflex massage, that I find myself wanting to tell all of them at once. I have seen it do marvelous things that surprised me many times when doctors said it couldn't be done.

"If it can do this for others, it can do this for you! I have proven that this method of healing works, in my own experience. Try it on yourself and FEEL the results!"

Safe To Use!

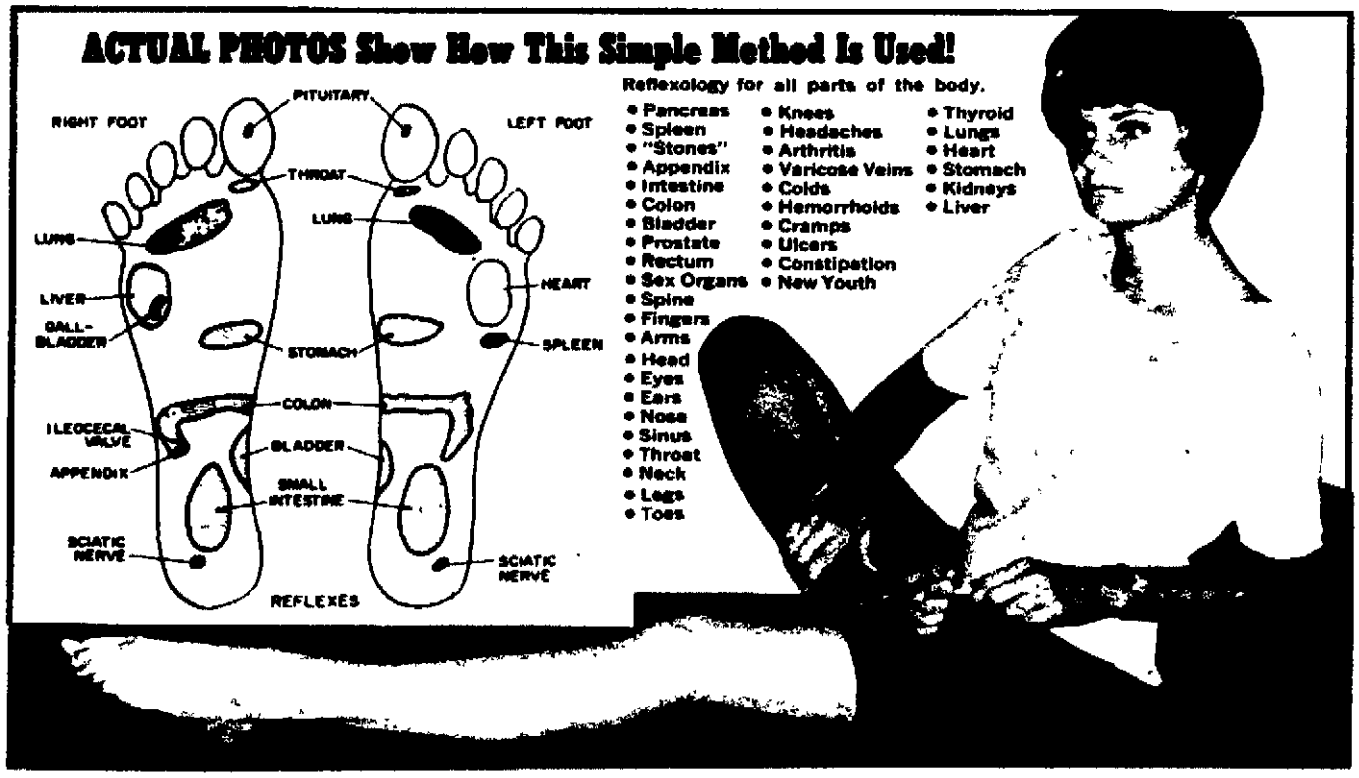
What's more, Foot Reflexology is absolutely safe. It is the "drugless" way to better health, and requires no exercise, no expensive equipment of any kind. It is so simple, and natural, that it is safe to use on anyone, from the youngest baby to the oldest person. In fact, it is a Rejuvenator that can actually win you many years of new youth!

Read It All From Cover to Cover, For 30 Days, Entirely At Our Risk!

I have proven that this method of healing works in my own experience. You owe it to yourself to try it at our risk and FEEL the results. And I invite you to do just that! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

Mildred Carter

ACTUAL PHOTOS Show How This Simple Method Is Used!



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- Intestine
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- Prostate
- Rectum
- Sex Organs
- Spine
- Fingers
- Arms
- Head
- Eyes
- Ears
- Nose
- Sinus
- Throat
- Neck
- Legs
- Toes
- Knees
- Headaches
- Arthritis
- Varicose Veins
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12888—Drummer Boy Music Box $4.98

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9881—Hello Dolly Music Box $4.98

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11402—Raggedy Doll Music Box $4.98

"Lara's Theme"

The enchanting lovers from the unforgettable film, *Doctor Zhivago*, are immortalized on this music box. The hand-painted figurines are dressed elegantly for the ball and appear to be taking their first steps onto the floor. As the waltz is played the lovers revolve to the beautiful melody, "Lara's Theme." 7"

13202—Zhivago $4.98

"Love Story"

Plays the beautiful "Love Story" theme. The two lovers and base are beautifully crafted hand-painted ceramic with a high luster finish. This is a must for lovers of all ages. A striking 7" high.

10729—Love Story Music Box $4.98

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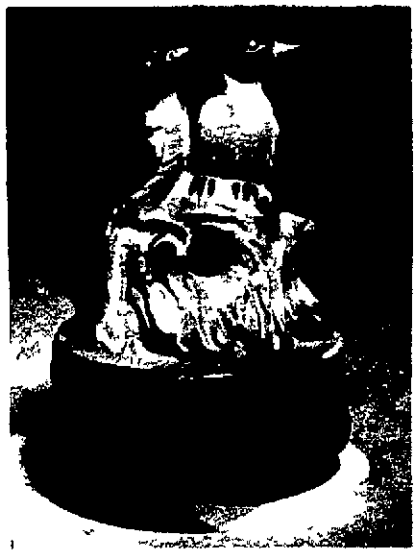
10236—Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head $4.98



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The Scandal of Our Pension Plans

Continued from page 4

Moving, and the resultant loss of pension benefits, is the rule rather than the exception. Very few employees work for one employer as long as 30 years—or even 20 years. But despite this undeniable evidence, private pension plans are structured in a way that results in an abnormally high loss of benefits.

Would better pension plans make a difference in people's lives? Yes — undeniably, pensions can make a significant contribution to the economic security of large numbers of old people who need a much more realistic level of living in retirement. Even a substantially liberalized Social Security could not do the job pensions can do. It's been nearly 40 years since Social Security was enacted.

Right now—even with recent substantial increases in its benefits—Social Security is just barely enough to support people, even at poverty levels. Nor do people save or invest enough money over a lifetime. The result is they can't really cope with soaring food costs or any other forms of inflation. We've even had the spectacle of seeing some retired people turn into shoplifters, just to obtain a decent diet. And that's only one example of what the lack of adequate old-age income can do to people.

And what if people begin to live longer? The medical-research community is concentrating as never before on reaching major breakthroughs against the great killers—cancer and heart disease. If their efforts succeeded, life expectancy could soar to 70 or 90 or more. That would revolutionize the economics of aging and make an improved private pension system even more essential.

Pensions also have a great deal to do with morale—and the erosion of worker morale has become a matter of grave national concern. We need to find ways to give workers a "shot in the arm," to improve their incentives. Judging from their complaints about their pension plans, pension security certainly isn't doing much to help morale at present.

My advice to employees who are covered by pension plans is this: Find out all you can about your coverage. What are the benefits? What does it take to make you eligible for the benefits? Who's contributing how much to the plan? How many years will you have to work to be eligible for normal retirement? For early retirement? For disability retirement? How many years does it take to vest? Who manages the money in your pension fund, and how is the money invested? Keep asking until you get answers.

Many companies have excellent pension plans, and the whole pension system has improved dramatically in the last ten years. From 1960 to 1970, for example, the number of people receiving private pensions more than doubled—from 1.8 million to 4.2 million—and benefit payments tripled, from $1.8 billion to $5.9 billion. But many company (and union) plans are still woefully deficient.

In 1966, I introduced the first comprehensive bill to deal with the defects in the private pension system. Then in 1972, Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and I introduced the bipartisan Williams-Javits bill based on my 1966 bill.

You can read what the Senate's bill is all about elsewhere on these pages.

On September 19, the Senate — by a 93-0 vote — passed a meaningful private-pension-reform bill that successfully merged the best provisions of the Williams-Javits bill with a similar bill from the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate bill will also provide, as proposed by the Nixon Administration, that individual employees — those not covered by private pension plans — can deduct up to $1,500 annually for contribution to an individual pension plan.

I strongly urge every working man and woman to help us put the pension reforms of the Williams-Javits bill (as it cleared the Senate) on the U.S. statute books. I hope you will write and ask your congressman to support our bill.

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A Thanksgiving Dinner Almost Like the Original

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

This year we prepare a Thanksgiving dinner that borrows from the well-stocked table the Pilgrims and Indians shared at the first Thanksgiving. Bounty from the sea, the forest and the field make this a celebration, not just another big dinner. This is another FAMILY WEEKLY Pull-Out-and-Save Section.

Walter Storck—Grill by King-Seeley Thermos

A Spit-Roasted Turkey is done to perfection over a glowing charcoal-briquet fire. On the table are Uncooked Cranberry-Apple Relish, Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie, Cornmeal Spoon Bread and a bowl of apples and nuts.

Thanksgiving Menu 1973
With a Bow to the Pilgrims

Hot Spiced Apple Juice with Roasted Apples*
Grilled Clams and Oysters with Herb Butter*
Smoked Fish
Wild Onion and Clam Chowder*
Roast Saddle of Venison
Spit-Roasted Turkey*
Giblet Gravy* Wild Rice Stuffing*
Ember-Roasted Squash and Yams*
Succotash
Cornmeal Spoon Bread*
Uncooked Cranberry-Apple Relish*
Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie
Baked Indian Pudding*
Popcorn, Pilgrim-Style*
Coffee Tea Milk
Bowl of Apples, Walnuts and Pecans

*Recipe given

UNCOOKED CRANBERRY-APPLE RELISH

1 large orange, quartered and seeded
1 lb. (4 cups) fresh or frozen and slightly thawed cranberries
1¼ cups firmly packed light-brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 large apple, finely chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped walnuts

1. Put orange and cranberries through the coarse blade of a food grinder. Or chop orange and cranberries coarsely; mix. Put about ¼ of the mixture at a time in electric blender container; blend until very finely chopped.

2. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate. *Makes about 1½ qts.*

SPIT-ROASTED TURKEY

1 (8-12 lb.) turkey, frozen and thawed or fresh
Salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
½ cup melted butter or margarine

1. Remove giblets from thawed turkey. (Reserve giblets for giblet gravy.) Wash turkey. Drain and wipe dry with paper towel. Fasten neck skin to back of turkey with small skewers.

Continued

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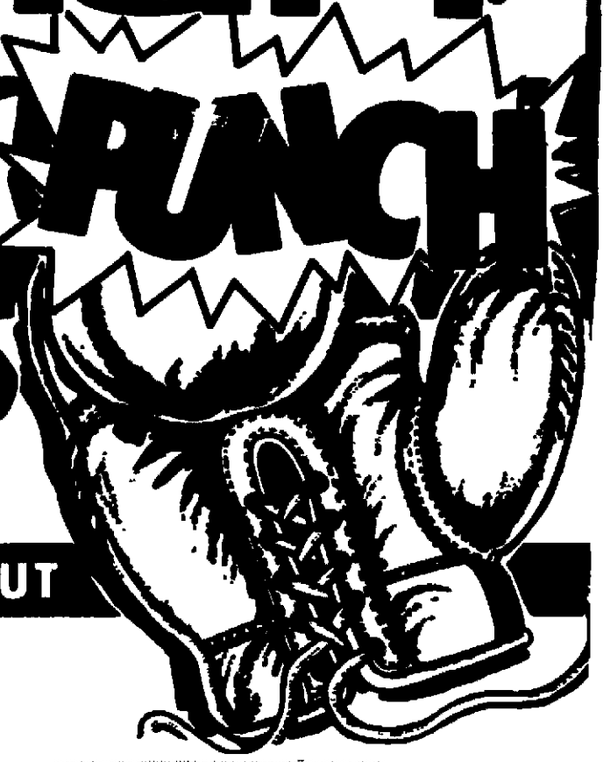

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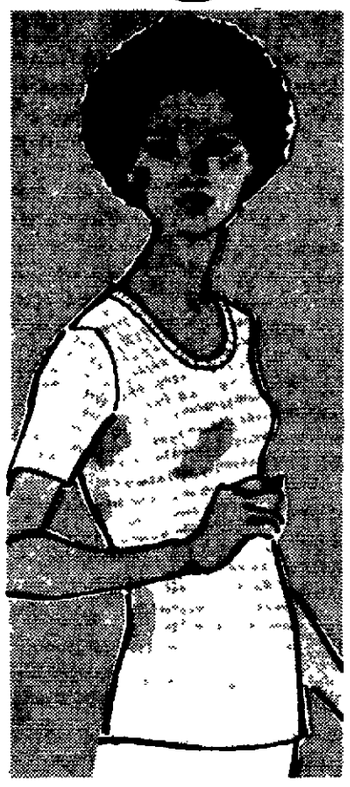

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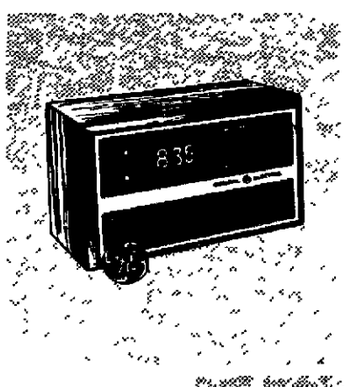

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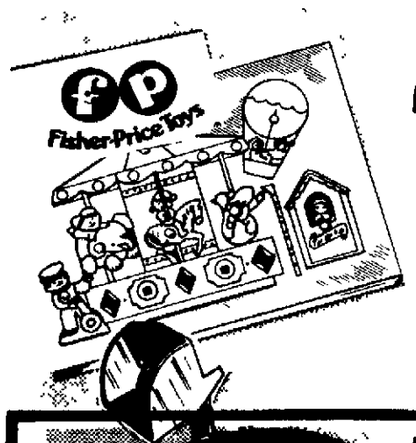

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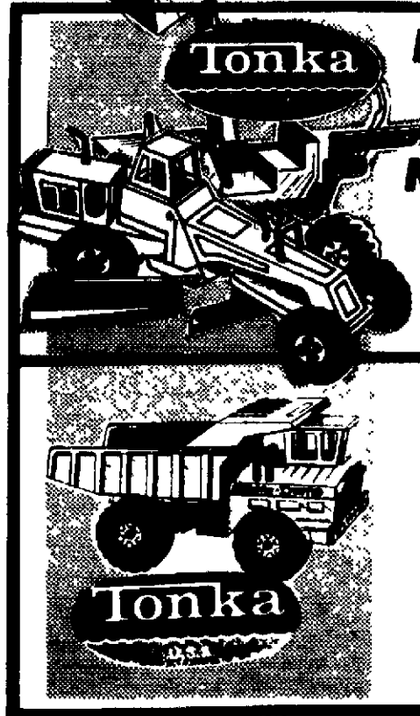

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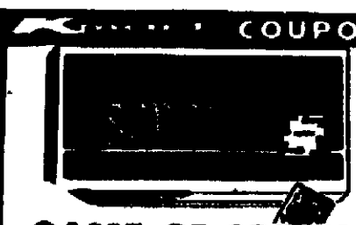

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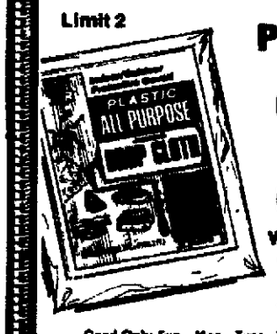

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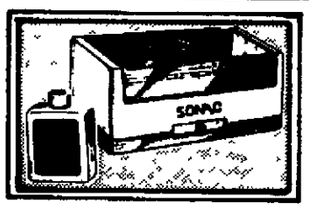

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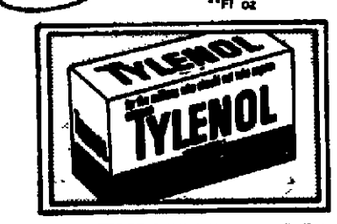

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Cornmeal Spoon Bread To Complement The Holiday Feast

2. Sprinkle inside of turkey with salt, pepper and thyme leaves.
3. Using heavy cord, truss the turkey in four places: (1) tie the legs and tail together; (2) tie the legs and thighs tightly to the body of the turkey; (3) and (4) tie the wings to the body in 2 places.
4. Thread one spit prong or fork onto spit so that points are away from handle. Insert spit in turkey just below the breastbone and bring out above the tail. Center turkey on spit.

Walter Storck

Clams and oysters practically cook themselves on the grill. Later, popcorn and maple syrup will tempt the children, and warm Indian Pudding and cream will close the meal.

5. Thread second prong onto spit. Push prongs into breast and thigh sections of turkey; fasten securely.
6. Tie another cord lengthwise around the turkey, wrapping the lengthwise cord around each of the crosswise cords.
7. When preparing coals for lighting, arrange them in back half of barbecue. Place a drip pan about 4 inches longer than the turkey in front half of barbecue. If desired, shape a drip pan from heavy-duty foil.
8. When coals have reached a medium temperature, attach spit to motor. Grill, brushing occasionally with butter, until turkey reaches 185°F. internal temperature. (Either insert a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the thigh before starting to grill or use a thermometer that can be inserted periodically for a reading.)
9. The following chart can be used as a guide for barbecuing time:

APPROXIMATE TIMETABLE FOR BARBECUING WHOLE TURKEY

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time
6-8 pounds	3-3½ hours
8-10 pounds	3½-4 hours
10-12 pounds	4-5 hours

10. About 1 hour before turkey is done, wrap stuffing in heavy-duty-foil packet and place on coals. Turn occasionally and cook until heated throughout.
11. Remove turkey from spit and allow to rest 15 minutes before carving.

Makes 6-8 servings

CORNMEAL SPOON BREAD

¼ cup yellow cornmeal
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 eggs, separated

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Lightly oil a 1½-qt. casserole or soufflé dish.
2. Mix cornmeal, sugar and salt in 3-qt. saucepan. Add milk and butter. Heat mixture to boiling point. Stir constantly until thickened. Remove from heat.
3. Beat egg yolks in small bowl. Gradually stir about ⅓ cup of hot cornmeal mixture into yolks, a tablespoon at a time.
4. Stir egg-yolk mixture into remaining cornmeal mixture; mix thoroughly. Cool to lukewarm.
5. Beat egg whites in large bowl with clean egg beater until stiff peaks form; gradually fold in cornmeal mixture. Pour into prepared casserole.
6. Bake 40 minutes. Serve immediately. *Makes 6-8 servings*

GRILLED CLAMS AND OYSTERS WITH HERB BUTTER

32 Little Neck clams, allow 4 per serving
16 oysters, allow 2 per serving
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon thyme or marjoram leaves
Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Prepare charcoal grill, light and allow coals to reach hot stage.
2. Scrub outer shells of clams and oysters with stiff brush, rinse.
3. Place clams and oysters on grill, about 6 inches from hot coals. Heat until shells open, about 5-6 minutes for clams and 6-7 minutes for oysters.
4. Prepare herb butter by combining all remaining ingredients. Serve as a dip for hot steamed clams and oysters.

Makes 8 servings

GIBLET GRAVY

Giblets and neck from turkey
1 onion
2 stalks celery and leaves
1 carrot cut in chunks
Salt
Pepper
3 cups water
⅓ cup turkey drippings
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups giblet broth

1. In medium saucepan, combine turkey giblets and neck, onion, celery, carrot, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and water.

Continued

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Serves you right.

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Baked Indian Pudding and Wild Rice Stuffing Are Reminiscent of First Celebration

2. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer covered about 1 hour, until giblets are fork-tender.
3. Drain giblets, discard vegetables, reserve broth. Chop giblets finely.
4. Blend turkey drippings and flour smoothly. Gradually add reserved giblet broth. Heat to boiling, stirring. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add chopped giblets. *Makes 2 cups*

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING

- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- ⅓ cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 3 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup dark molasses
- ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup heavy cream

1. Preheat oven to 300°F. In 2-qt. saucepan, combine cornmeal, sugar, salt and baking soda. Stir in 1½ cups of milk and butter. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
2. Combine egg, molasses, spices and remaining 1½ cups milk; stir into cornmeal mixture. Pour into ungreased 1-qt. casserole.
3. Bake uncovered about 1½ hours, or until tip of knife inserted 1 inch from center of pudding comes out clean.
4. Serve pudding warm with cream. *Makes 6-8 servings*

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POPCORN, PILGRIM-STYLE

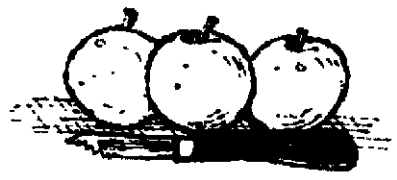
- ⅓ cup unpopped popcorn
- ¼ cup maple syrup or pancake syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Pour popcorn into wire corn popper or wire-mesh basket with lid and handle; cover. Rest popper on hot coals; shake occasionally.
2. When corn begins to pop, shake corn popper constantly, holding basket 4-5 inches away from coals until popping stops. Turn into bowl.
3. Immediately drizzle maple syrup and butter over popped corn and stir to coat evenly. Serve hot.
Makes about 1 qt. popcorn

HOT SPICED APPLE JUICE WITH ROASTED APPLES

- 8 very small apples
- Whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 qts. apple juice
- ½ cup firmly packed dark or light brown sugar
- 2 whole nutmegs
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 16 whole cloves
- 16 whole allspice

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Core apples and remove skin from top ⅓ of each apple. Place in baking pan. Insert cloves in peeled portion. Brush with butter; sprinkle with sugar.
2. Bake 30-45 minutes. Baking time will depend on size and variety of apple, but they should be as tender as baked apples.
3. In 3-qt. saucepan combine apple juice and brown sugar. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag; crush with hammer or mallet and add to saucepan. Bring to boiling. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove spice bag, discard.
4. To serve, pour hot spiced apple juice into tureen. Float hot roasted apples on surface. Ladle into mugs and top each serving with a roasted apple.
Makes 8 servings



WILD ONION AND CLAM CHOWDER

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped wild onions or scallions
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 qt. milk
- 2 cans (8-oz. size) minced clams, undrained
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- Dash celery salt

1. In 3-qt. saucepan heat butter until melted. Sauté wild onion and onion in hot butter for 5 minutes, stirring frequently.
2. Add flour, stirring until blended. Add milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.
3. Add clams and liquid, salt, pepper and celery salt. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10 minutes.
4. Pour into heated tureen or ladle directly into soup bowls.
Makes 1½ qts., 6-8 servings

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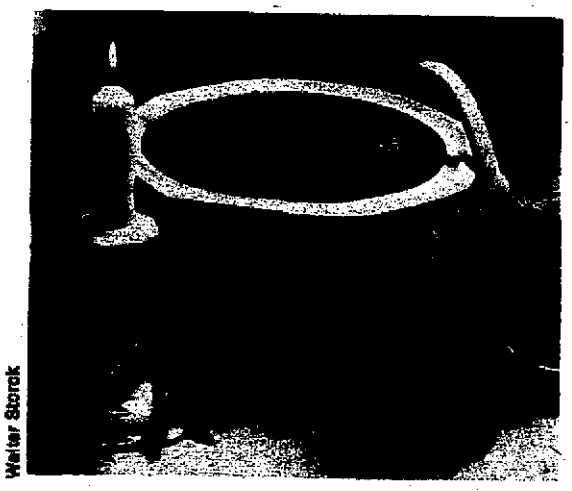

Walter Storck

Hot Spiced Apple Juice with Roasted Apples is a cheery greeter for guests from far away.

EMBER-ROASTED SQUASH

4 medium acorn squash
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt
Pepper

1. Prepare charcoal, light and allow coals to become hot.
2. Wrap each acorn squash in heavy-duty foil. Place wrapped squash in hot coals, leaving a few coals between each. Turn frequently with tongs until fork-tender, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.*
3. Remove from coals; unwrap. Cut in half and scoop out seeds and fibers. Serve immediately with ½ tablespoon butter in each squash half. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. *Makes 8 servings*

*Or place on baking sheet and bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

EMBER-ROASTED YAMS

8 medium yams, scrubbed
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt
Pepper

1. Prepare charcoal, light and allow coals to become hot.
2. Wrap each yam in heavy-duty foil. Place wrapped yams in hot coals, leaving a few coals between each. Turn yams frequently with tongs until fork-tender, about 30 minutes for medium-size yams.*
3. When tender, remove from coals, unwrap and serve immediately with butter, salt and pepper. *Makes 8 servings*

*Or bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 30-40 minutes.

WILD RICE STUFFING

1 pkg. (6 ozs.) long grain and wild rice mix
¼ lb. pork sausage
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon sage leaves
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 teaspoon salt, optional
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Prepare wild rice mix according to package directions; set aside.
2. Brown sausage in small skillet, breaking up with spoon as it cooks.
3. Remove sausage and pour off all but 2 tablespoons sausage drippings from skillet. Sauté onion and celery in drippings until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes.
4. In a bowl, combine cooked wild rice, sausage, sautéed vegetables and remaining ingredients.
5. Wrap in heavy-duty-foil packet and place on coals. Cook for 1 hour, turning occasionally. Or bake in casserole in preheated 350°F. oven for about 30 minutes, or until heated through. *Makes 6 servings*

Continued on page **17**

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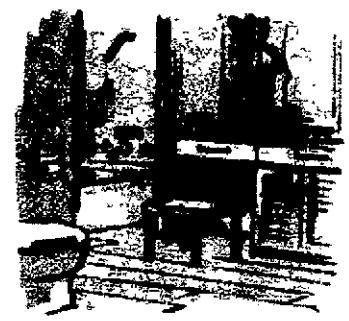

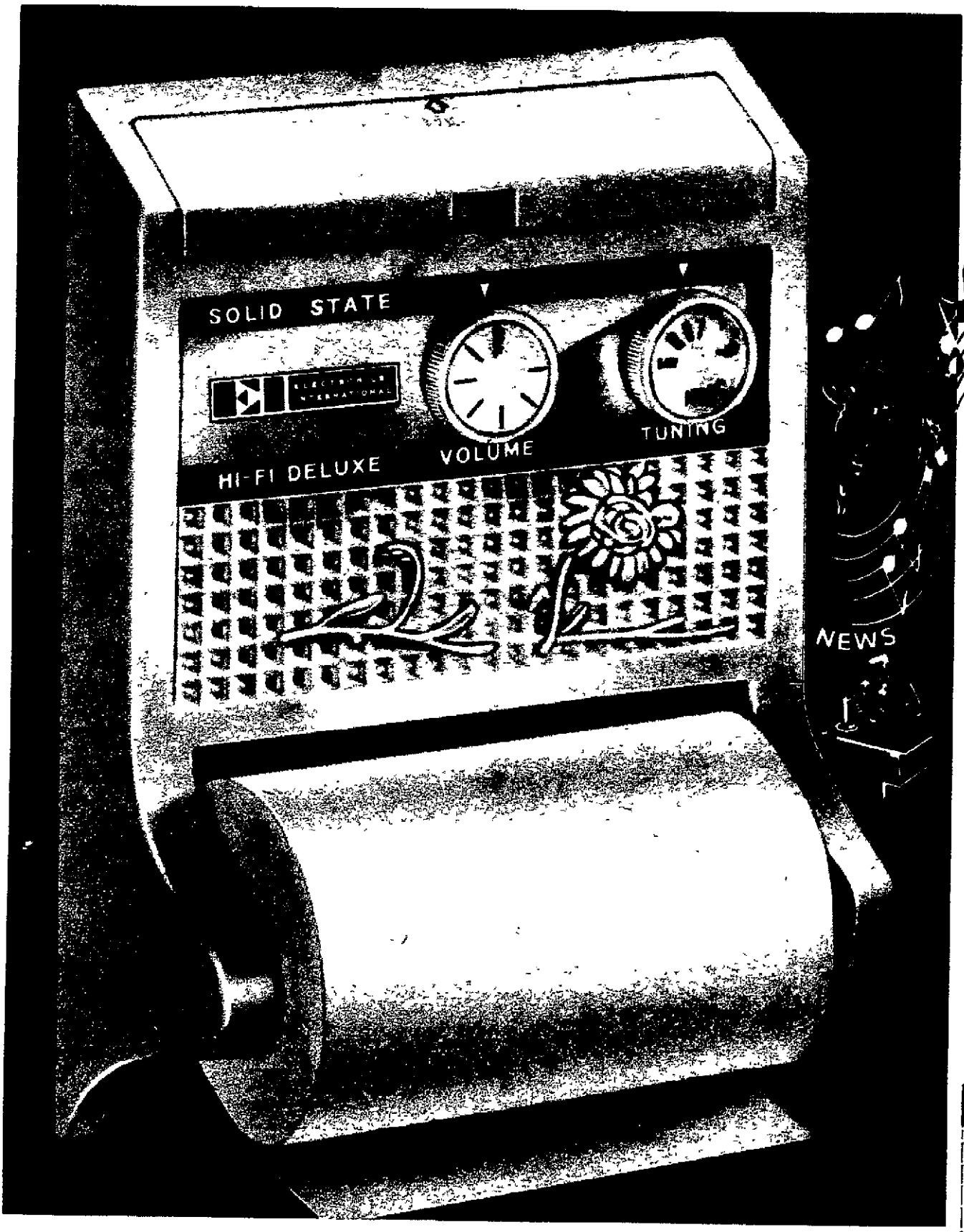

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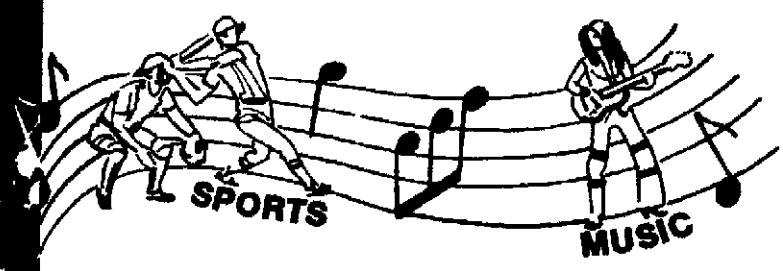

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This Way, Step by Step, to a Great Fruitcake

By Marilyn Hansen

Old-Time Molasses Fruitcake is a delicious, mellow cake, laden with fruits and nuts and with just the right seasoning of spices.

Right about now our thoughts turn to Christmas and gift planning. As one of your pre-holiday projects this year, why not make some fruitcakes to decorate and present to special friends?

OLD-TIME MOLASSES FRUITCAKE

- 3 cups (one 15-oz. pkg.) dark raisins or 3 cups chopped dates or pitted prunes
- 3 cups (one 15-oz. pkg.) golden raisins or 3 cups dried apricots, chopped
- 2 pkgs. (16-oz. size) mixed candied fruit
- ¾ cup brandy or rum or apple juice
- 3 cups butter, margarine or shortening
- 2½ cups sugar
- 12 eggs
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 bottle (12 ozs.) dark molasses
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 pkg. (2 lbs.) all-purpose flour or 7 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon ground cloves
- 2 cans (8-oz. size) or 4 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
- ½-1 cup brandy or apple juice
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons water
- Candied cherry halves, citron and walnut halves for garnish

1. In large bowl combine dark raisins, golden raisins and mixed candied fruit. Toss with brandy. Cover with plastic film and allow to soak overnight at room temperature.

2. Next day, preheat oven to 300°F. Tear off four 13x18-inch sheets of heavy-duty foil and line four 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Carefully press foil into corners and smooth out folds; allow some of foil to hang over edges of the pans. Do not grease.

3. In large bowl with electric mixer at medium-high speed, beat butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Clean side of bowl and beaters.

4. Beat in eggs one at a time; add vanilla extract. Gradually beat in molasses until well-blended. Stir in orange and lemon rinds. Turn into large pot.

5. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture and beat until well-blended and smooth.

6. Stir in brandy-soaked fruits and walnuts. Spoon batter into foil-lined pans and spread evenly into corners.

7. Bake for 2 hours, or until cake tester poked in center of cakes comes out clean.

8. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes. Using foil overhang, lift loaves from pans; place on wire racks, cool completely. Remove foil.

9. Cut 4 lengths of cheesecloth to wrap around each cake. Soak cheesecloths in ½ cup brandy and wrap each cake. Overwrap completely and securely with foil or plastic wrap. Store in tightly covered container in cool, approximately 50°F., atmosphere.

10. If stored more than 2 weeks, unwrap and resoak cheesecloth and wrap again. Repeat every 2 weeks. Store fruitcakes up to 4-6 weeks. The fruitcakes may be served immediately after making, but the soaking and storing process gives a mellow, rich flavor to the cakes.

11. After storing time is up, make glaze: Combine corn syrup and water in small saucepan. Bring to roiling boil, cool slightly.

12. Unwrap fruitcakes, brush off surface crumbs, brush with glaze. Decorate with candied cherry halves, bits of citron and walnut halves. Brush with glaze again, allow glaze to set 15 minutes. Cut in thin slices to serve.

13. To present fruitcakes as gifts: Wrap each decorated, glazed fruitcake in plastic wrap. Tie with ribbon, label and decorate with holiday stickers. Place in appropriate tissue-lined box (a decorated shoe box is good). Wrap entire box with gift paper and tie with ribbon, finishing off with a sprig of holly or Christmas evergreens.

Makes 4 (3-lb. size) fruitcakes

'tis the season for
Festive Treats

Festive treats to merry-up your Holidays, made quick 'n easy with Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal

CLOWN POPS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 12 flat-bottomed ovals: insert wooden skewers. When cool, decorate with frosting, raisins, nuts or cooky decorations to make clown faces.

SURPRISE BALLS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into 24 balls around surprise center of a gumdrop, raisins, walnut half, pitted date or candied cherry. Roll in colored sugar or flaked coconut; cool.

PUDDIN' TART SHELLS—Press thin layer of warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered muffin-pan cups or custard cups to form tart shells. Let stand until firm; remove from pans. Just before serving fill with pudding, sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, or fresh fruit.

SNOWMEN—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 3 balls of decreasing size for each snowman; roll in flaked coconut. When cool, put balls together with thick confectioners' sugar frosting to make snowmen; decorate with raisins, cinnamon candies and gumdrops.

TOY ANIMALS—Press warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered shallow pans in a layer about ½-inch thick. When slightly cooled, cut into assorted shapes. Frost or decorate as desired.

YOU START WITH THIS FAMOUS "MARSHMALLOW TREATS" RECIPE:

- ¼ cup regular margarine or butter
- 1 6-10 ounce package regular marshmallows (about 40) *or* 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal

Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well coated. Shape with buttered hands into Clown Pops, Snowmen, Toy Animals, and the other "Festive Treats" shown above. See recipes at left.

COOKING WITH Kellogg's®

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And Then There's

Bea Arthur as she appears in Warner Bros. soon-to-be-released film, "Auntie Mame"...

By Beatrice Arthur

In conversation with Helen Dorsey

It's true, I have been called a gourmet cook—but let's just say I enjoy cooking. I can cook almost anything and everything because I've always been interested in cooking.

I love to explore new cookbooks. I adore Julia Child, and I've just been investigating the "Galloping Gourmet Cookbook," by Graham Kerr. If you ask me about my favorite recipes, I would have to mention leg of lamb with a mustard coating. And my lamb stew is probably one of the best things ever made. I have a thing about fresh dill, and I love to use it as often as I can!

I don't think people want to eat elaborate dinners anymore, so I seldom entertain formally. I hate big parties. The most I do nowadays is have a couple of close friends over for dinner (and I haven't done that since I started working in California). Then we sit down informally, sometimes eating off the coffee table in the living room. Our menus are always simple. We never go through a first or second course, and I never bother with elaborate desserts. I just serve fresh fruit and cheese.

Our Thanksgiving dinners are family ones, with an occasional friend from out of town who is alone. We always have turkey. I make the dressing by starting out with a good packaged stuffing and add apples, chopped nuts, lots of sage, extra celery, onion and sometimes I throw in a can of mushrooms. But my stuffing is generally made with anything that happens to be lying around the house. Then I use a bottle of port wine to baste and flavor the bird!

My husband [director Gene Saks] thinks I'm a very good cook! And, like most women, I've had my share of disasters in the kitchen. I remember cooking duck one time on a charcoal broiler. The bird was miserably charred on the outside and blood-red on the inside. Yuk!

MAUDE'S LAMB STEW

- 1 bunch fresh parsley
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 bunch scallions or 1 large Bermuda onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dillweed
- 3 lbs. lean boneless lamb (preferably cut from leg or shoulder)
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon freshly ground

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"Maude"..."Believe It or Not–I'm a Very Good Cook!"

"Like most women, I've had my share of disasters in the kitchen. I remember cooking duck one time on a charcoal broiler. The bird was miserably charred on the outside and blood-red on the inside. Yuk!"

. . . and a more familiar Bea Arthur as she appears in her TV series, "Maude."

pepper
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
2 large carrots, scraped, cut in rounds
1 large stalk celery, chopped
Boiling water or chicken stock
2 cans (1-lb. size) red kidney beans or 1 can kidney beans and 1 can garbanzo beans

1. Wash parsley, dry on paper towel. Remove stems, discard. Chop parsley coarsely; put into skillet with half the olive oil. Add chopped scallions and dill. Sauté herb-scallion mixture gently over low heat, stirring.
2. In large pan or Dutch oven brown lamb in remaining oil; add to sautéed mixture. Stir in salt, pepper, lemon juice, carrots and celery. Add water to cover lamb and vegetables.
3. Bring to simmer. Cover and cook slowly about 1½ hours, or until lamb begins to get tender.
4. Add red kidney beans and additional liquid as needed. Cook slowly, uncovered, about ½ hour longer.
5. Taste to correct seasonings, adding lemon juice, salt and pepper if needed. Serve at once.

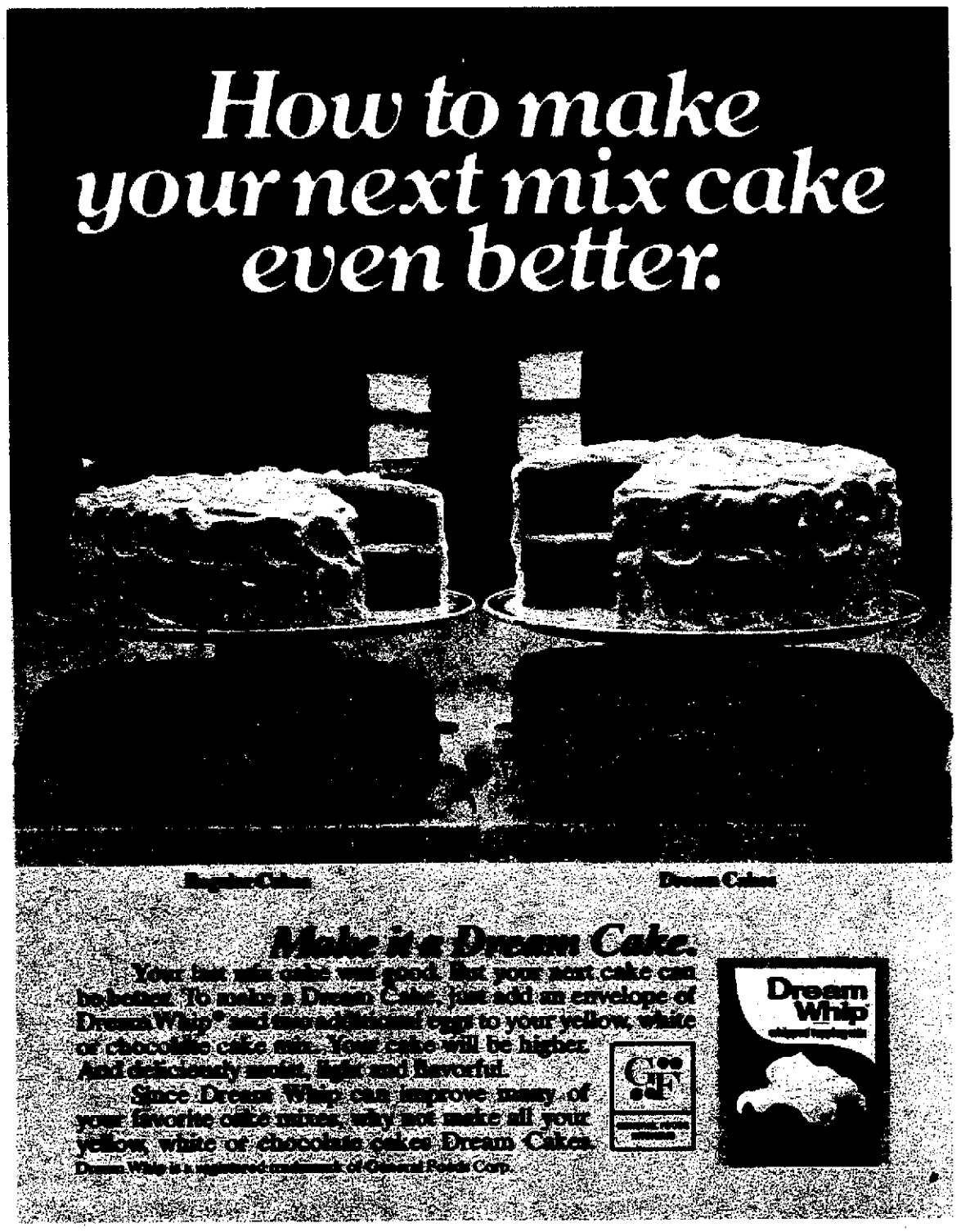
Makes 8 servings

HERBED LEG OF LAMB WITH MUSTARD COATING

6-8 lbs. boneless leg of lamb, rolled and tied
½ cup Dijon-type prepared mustard
1½ tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 teaspoon ground rosemary or dill
Pinch ground ginger
2 tablespoons fine-grade olive oil

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Place lamb on rack in roasting pan.
2. Prepare mustard coating by blending mustard, soy sauce, garlic, rosemary and ginger in a mixing bowl. Add olive oil a few drops at a time, beating well after each addition, until sauce is the consistency of a mayonnaise-like cream.
3. With basting brush or spoon paint outside of lamb evenly with mustard coating.
4. Roast uncovered in preheated oven, allowing 35-40 minutes to the pound, or until meat thermometer registers 175° to 180° F. Baste meat several times while it is roasting to give it a beautiful golden color. Allow meat to stand several minutes before carving. Remove string to facilitate carving.

Makes 6-8 servings



HERBED FILLETS OF SOLE

½ cup butter
6 fillets of sole, 5-6 ozs. each
Salt
White pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dillweed
Lemon wedges

1. In large skillet, heat half of the butter until it foams. Sauté fillets in butter until golden-brown on both sides. Remove them to heated platter.
2. Sprinkle fillets lightly with salt and white pepper.
3. Melt remaining butter over low flame until it begins to turn light brown. Add lemon juice, parsley and dill. Pour this sauce over fillets. Serve at once garnished with lemon wedges.

Makes 4-6 servings

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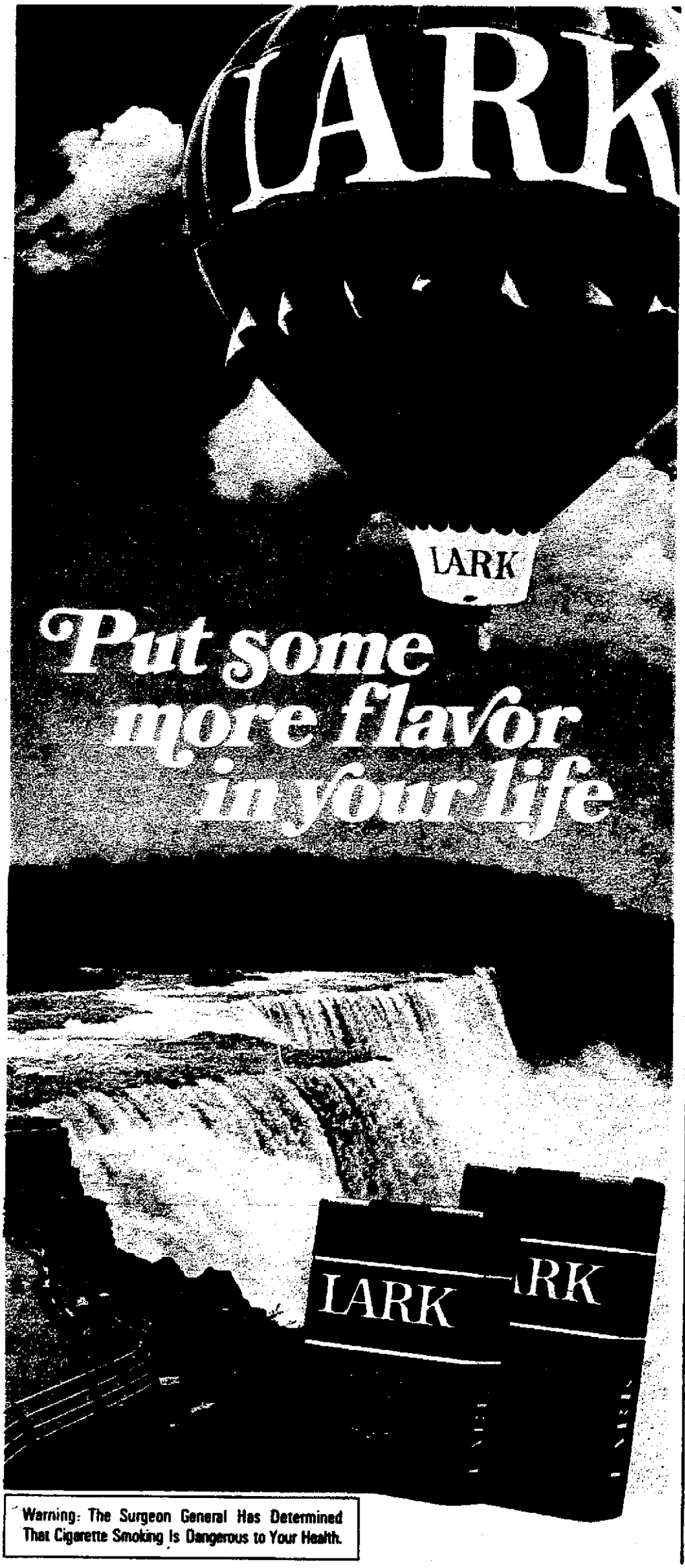

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The Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

MEATBALL AND BEAN SKILLET

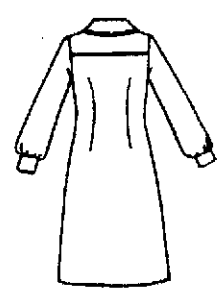
Remove 2 tablespoons from 1 envelope (1½ ozs.) of **dry onion soup mix** and combine with 1 lb. **ground beef,** 2 tablespoons **water** and 1 **egg.** Shape into 8 meatballs. Brown meatballs in 2 tablespoons hot **oil** in skillet. Add remaining onion soup, 1 can (1 lb.) **pork and beans,** 1 can (1 lb.) **tomatoes,** 1 can (1 lb.) **green beans,** drained, 2 teaspoons **paprika or chili powder,** few twists freshly ground **black pepper** and ¼ cup **dry red wine.** Heat to boiling, covered. Stir occasionally; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Makes 4 servings

Sewing Corner

The Shirtdress—Western Style

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



F-1725

There isn't a woman who couldn't wear this easy shirtdress style with a new, longer, pointed collar. It has a banded yoke and top-stitching for a youthful touch, features long sleeves. Make it in a chino cotton, lightweight wool, or polyester blend. Size 12 takes approximately 3½ yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34. Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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From the original Berta Hummel painting. An 8" quality porcelain

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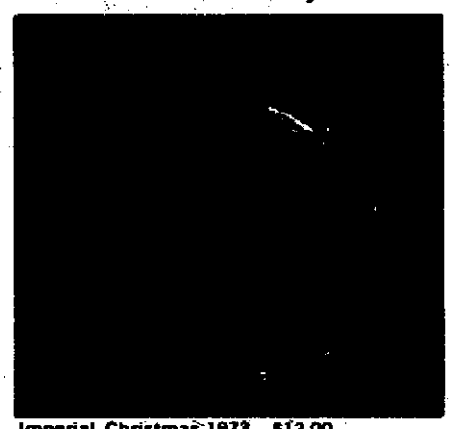
A first issue and excellent quality 10" Limoges Porcelain direct from France. Rare!



Imperial Christmas 1973 $12.00
Delightful Carnival Glass reminiscent of Tiffany Glass!

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A *first issue*. Quality china with a heart touching scene

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As colorful and lovely as an oil painting, from France

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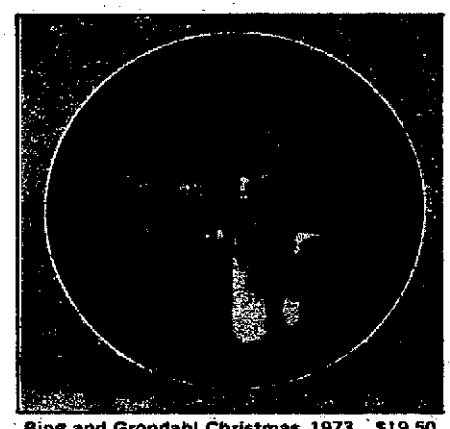
As popular among collectors as the scarce Hummel figurines



Bing and Grondahl Christmas 1973 $19.50
Our most Collected Limited Issue. Gift and investment potential

Peanuts Christmas Plate 1973 $10.00
Snoopy and Woodstock of comic strip fame in lovely color

Royal Copenhagen Christmas 1973 $22.00
Deep cobalt blue and white porcelain from Denmark

1973 Limited Edition Christmas Plates

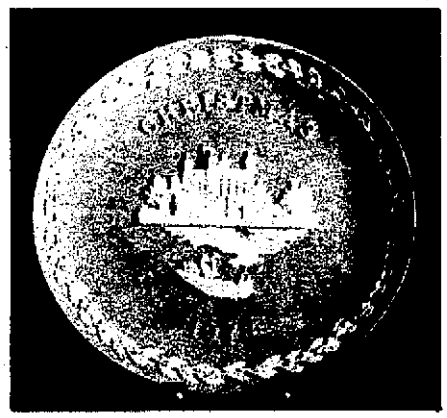
Every limited edition plate on this page is for the collector with an eye for beauty and an instinct for value. Some are hand made, some hand painted, and some serially numbered — all are superbly crafted. Christmas Plates traditionally have been the most desired and become the most valuable plates of all. And each is truly an exquisite masterpiece from a world famous art plate maker such as Bing and Grondahl, Royal Copenhagen, Haviland, and Goebel Hummel.

WHAT ARE LIMITED EDITIONS?

Each year quality companies like those represented here, produce a limited number of a specifically chosen plate before destroying the mold. Because the demand for these beautiful plates usually exceeds the supply, many "sell out" and become hard to find. As a result, prices rise. We've sold many in recent years that have increased in price by over 500%. We sold the 1969 Bing and Grondahl Plate for $9.00 and today it sells for up to $275.00 We sold the 1970 Haviland Christmas Plate at $25.00, it now sells for $150.00 and we sold the Goebel Hummel 1971 Plate for $25.00, and it now brings up to $175.00.

MARVELOUS DECORATIONS AND EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS AS WELL

More and more Americans are starting to collect limited edition plates not only because they're beautiful to own but because they are good invesmtents too. Why not start your collection today with one or more of these outstanding Christmas Plates. (And don't forget, they are Christmas Gifts that will be remembered). Since quantities are strictly limited — please order early.



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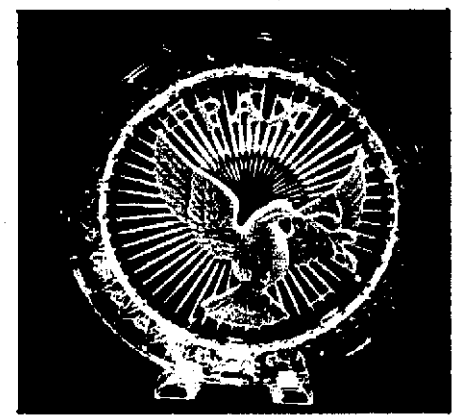
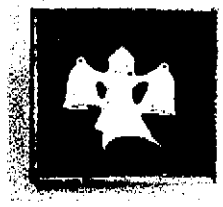
Excellent and very limited in superior sculptured German porcelain



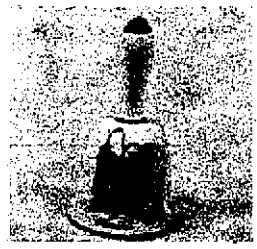
Cristal D'Albret "Bird of Peace" 1973 $135.00
A 9" masterpiece in French lead crystal. Very rare!

3 Other Christmas Gifts Your Friends Will Cherish

1973 Hummel Candle
Limited Edition in Pure Bees Wax. $5.00



1973 Haviland Christmas Tree Ornament in Fine Porcelain. $10.00



1973 "Peanuts" 1st Issue Christmas Bell. Limited Edition $5.00

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

"Intercampus Equalization"

The idea of assigning missions to the various units of the University of Wisconsin and reserving graduate studies to designated campuses is being attacked by the Wisconsin Education Association which is enlisting the support of other unions to lobby against the idea.

The WEA proposes instead that intercampus equalization should be the objective of the higher education system. This plan would discourage the UW from giving preferential treatment to any campuses. More to their point is the proposal that any campus with a job vacancy would have to offer it to a professor laid off at another campus before employing any personnel from outside the UW system.

Such a proposal would negate any fiscal savings that merger of the higher educational systems in the state was supposed to accomplish. Under the plan developed by the University administration, doctoral programs would be confined to Madison and Milwaukee, master's level programs to Oshkosh and Eau Claire, and specialized graduate programs to Stout and Green Bay.

It simply makes sense to restrict graduate study to certain campuses. It is terribly expensive. It requires specialized staffs and facilities.

While the WEA is promoting its equalization program it should also tell the taxpayers of the state how much more it will cost.

Tips on bundling up

The suggestion from Washington about all the energy we could save by turning the thermostat down a few degrees has received as much notice and compliance as earlier recommendations about cutting down on automobile speed on the highways. But if that shortage does indeed develop, keeping warm this winter is going to present some new problems for affluent Americans.

The **Christian Science Monitor** has some tips. It seems that up to a quarter of the heat that escapes from one-s body goes out through the head, for long hairs and baldies alike, so close fitting caps are a must. Keeping moving is important too and it also helps balance those calories from cream and sugar bolstered hot coffee. Those cold drafts down the neck and up the ankle and wrist are for real and the passage-ways ought to be sealed. And the usually most exposed parts of the body — the hands, face, ears and toes — need protection as any Packer fan before the TV blackout was lifted knows.

Happily a fashion trend helps. The layered look, so popular the last year for men and women, encourages warmth since insulating air pockets are trapped between the layers. We'll all be right in style.

Prison break no joke

The audacious, or to the Irish, "cheeky," freeing of three I.R.A. Provisional leaders from Mountjoy prison by helicopter was a lively escapade which caught the Irish fancy. But it also sets back once again the chances for peace in Belfast.

If there is such a thing as cultural inheritance then the Irish come rightly to their chuckles over the incident. Here was the helicopter swooping down over the walls of the prison. There were the guards, Irish Republicans, mind you, but part of Authority nevertheless. They are bemused, they think it must be the Minister of Defense come to pay them a visit. In any event they are unarmed. The political prisoners surround the helicopter, the three important ones climb on board and the metal bird takes off. Everyone can see that the pilot is operating with a pistol at his head.

Somehow the telephone lines to the guard headquarters are jammed, the chopper lands at a deserted race track where cars are waiting. Belated roadblocks fail to catch the fugitives.

But even the centuries of oppressive British rule during which the Irish glee over confusing, misleading and bettering the authorities may have developed fail to justify the seriousness of the incident.

Already the Reverend Ian Paisley, one-time hot-headed Protestant extremist who lately has been showing signs of reason, has blasted the lack of security. The Irish Cabinet met late to review the event. Fears among the majority Protestants in the North over lack of government control in the Republic have been exploited. The more conciliatory wing of the Protestants, which was doing well in debate in the new Assembly meeting at Stormont, will undoubtedly lose ground to those in Ulster who see any Council of Ireland as the first move toward unacceptable unification. Of course, that unification is on the horizon but only when the fears of the Protestants have been allayed.

The Provisionals, by their letter bombs to England, their indiscriminate explosions in Ulster and their absolute refusal to consider anything by ousting of the British, now are calling for civil war. It is not only the British in Northern Ireland that the Provos seek to oust, but apparently the duly-elected, if conservative government of the Republic. The ties of the Provos to Arab extremists and Castro's Cuba have been well established. An argument can be made for a more socialist regime in Ireland but not at the point of a gun as the Provos would have it.

The escape was hardly the fault of the present coalition government although security in the Republic is not noticeably tight. But the cause of peace has been damaged.

Watergate all nonsense?

White House aide Ronald Ziegler said the President was spending his time facing the immense problems of the world today like the energy crisis and the war in the Middle East rather than the "Watergate nonsense."

Ziegler is a strange sort of public relations man. During most of the Watergate era, he has been consistently wrong, a loyal servant to his master no doubt, but hardly one to win friends and influence much of anybody anymore. The latest statement is part of the pattern of his patter.

As the telegrams and letters of criticism and doubt roll in to Congressmen, as polls show the President's credibility at an all-time low, as queries about his ability to govern shake up most of the leaders of other countries, this is all nonsense?

Suggesting that Mr. Nixon's credibility is doubtful is just a polite way of inferring that the President of the United States is a liar.

And that isn't nonsense at all.

Editor's Notebook

Ireland preserving its ancient heritage

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

Some might think it a funny sort of vacation.

It rained a lot of the time. I was in a state of panic for the first couple of days because I was driving alone on the left hand side of the road. Most of the countryside had closed up shop for the season. Until I bought some rubber Wellingtons, my feet were constantly wet. I spent most of the daylight hours climbing over stiles and stone fences into old churchyards, fending off curious cows in sodden pastures, trying to figure out back roads to unmarked high crosses and Celtic Le Tene stones, shivering in unheated country hotels or probing for the bathroom down the hall.

And I had a wonderful time.

The west of Ireland in October is not tourist country and it's too bad. Except for the almost daily rain which blows away after a few hours, the weather is mild. Fuchsia and gorse are still in bloom. It is the start of the hunting (on horseback) season but that affects only a very few Americans who come for the sport and really seems more English than Irish.

Actually my stated purpose in the visit was to trace down the Celtic symbols used so much in early Irish Christian art particularly on the high crosses which are unique to Ireland. Since Ireland has been a poor country for a long time, most of the abbeys, monasteries and churches that date as far back as the 6th Century are unattended It is startling to climb over a stone wall, as I did at the County Mayo old Strade area, and wade through the long wet grass over flat graves into the roofless church and find — an old tomb with lovely carved stone figures which had resisted the elements for at least eight centuries.

Ireland is trying to explore and protect as much of its ancient heritage as it can. There is the extensive excavation at New Grange, carbon dated to 2,500 B.C., and new finds at nearby Knowth. Holycross Abbey and the Rock of Cashel are being restored. At Clonmacnoise an impressive array of old grave slabs are on display and protected from further damage. But in the West the cross shafts with their carvings of Biblical stories and strange animals, twined serpents and intricate lacing and spirals are in cattle pastures or deserted graveyards. Standing stones and stone rings of pre-Christian peoples are pushed away by Irish farmers or quarriers more interested in today's problems than ancient history.

In fact this lack of interest seems itself strange to Americans who don't date very far back except for our own aborigine people, the American Indian. On the island of InisKea, where my grandfather was born, we discovered to our surprise last year the remnants of an eremetic society that dates back to the 7th Century at least. No relative of mine had ever mentioned it. The trip on the North Atlantic to the island this year was grand. On the trip on the angling boat with me was a third cousin heading for the island to bring back cattle who had been summer pastured there. He spoke English to me but his natural tongue was Gaelic.

They are bringing down the sheep to be counted and sold in Connemara. It was a sight indeed to watch the canny little sheepdogs — of some collie variety — rounding up the racing ewes and rams, most of them marked with red or blue colors (for identification) and with hardly a visible sign from the shepherd.

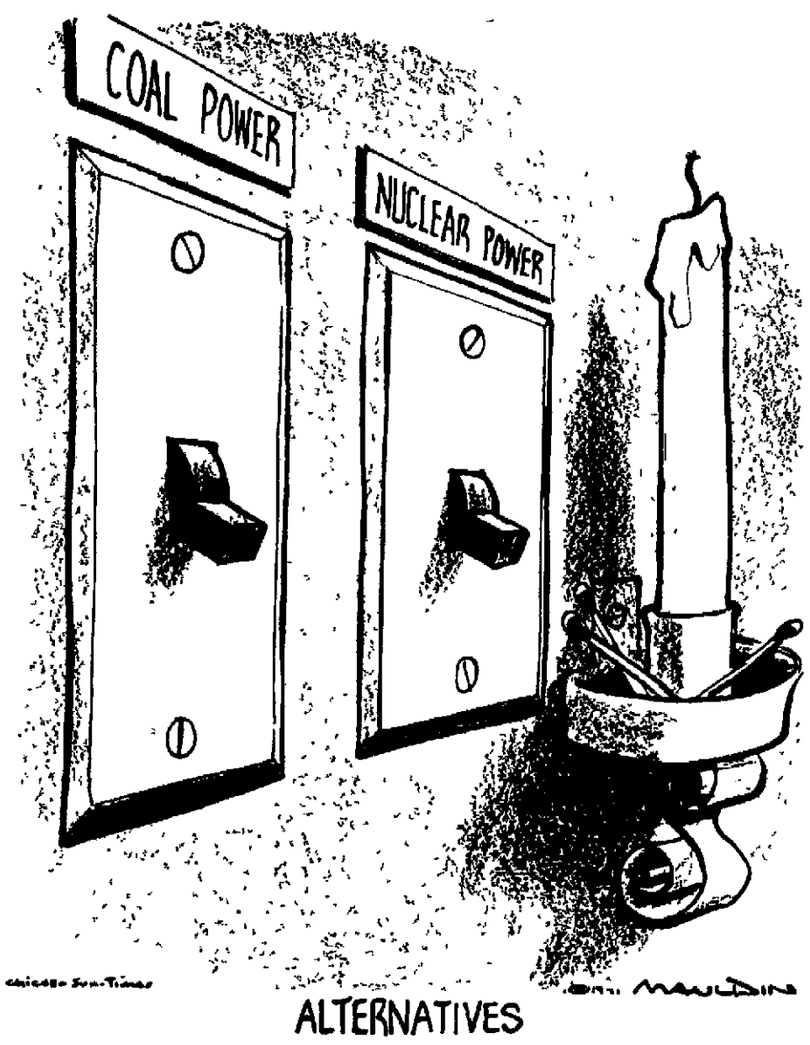
While I've never thought Irish cooking was great, this time one thing in particular appealed to me — soup. Especially tasty was the cream of leek I found in a little county hotel in Connemara and the prawn chowder in Dublin. And of course the chill and the damp is probably one very good reason why a large bowl of soup tastes so good — along with the ubiquitous cup of tea.

★★★★

The Cox firing and subsequent resignations and release of some of the tapes were on the front pages of the Irish newspapers and caused a lot of concern. The Irish have always been very pro-American. Most of them have relatives over here and a great many of them survived bad years through help from their American kin. They were upset over the alert of American forces. But their attitude is one of embarrassment now — a little like that if a friend of your son has been arrested for pushing pot. If there is any of the feeling that at last the rich, powerful and arrogant United States has had its comeuppance, it isn't apparent.

I heard about the Cox episodes in the little fishing village of Belmullet, County Mayo. And Senator Sam Ervin was quoted as saying in true phraseology — "these sackings are shocking!"

No one else watching the "telly" knew why I laughed.



ALTERNATIVES

Art Buchwald

Why not simply record again?

WASHINGTON — The solution to the two missing presidential tapes is simple. The President should do them over again with the same cast. It would be no problem for the White House to rent a recording studio and hire a producer to make tapes as good as the original

This is how it would go.

PRODUCER. Okay, Mr. President, do you have your script? Now on this tape you're getting a call from John Mitchell. It's right after Watergate and Mr. Mitchell is giving you a fill-in. Mr Mitchell, you hold the phone over there at that mike Are we ready? Roll 'em. This is the Nixon-Mitchell telephone conversation tape one. Go.

MITCHELL Hi, Mr President. John Mitchell here.

NIXON: Hello, John. How's Martha since you tied her up in Newport Beach?

PRODUCER· Cut. Mr. President, you sound too relaxed Now you have to remember, this is right after Watergate, and it looks like the Committee for the Re-Election of the President has been involved. Could you get some anxiety in your voice?

NIXON: I never show any anxiety.

PRODUCER· Well, pretend you were just awakened or something We want to make this thing sound real. Okay, roll it again, tape two.

MITCHELL: Mr. President, I know something you don't know.

PRESIDENT: What is it?

MITCHELL: I'm not going to tell you because you'll go through the roof.

PRESIDENT: But as President, shouldn't I know everything you know? It isn't nice to keep secrets from me, John.

MITCHELL: Someday you'll thank me for not telling you about it.

PRESIDENT: Why on earth did you bring it up, if you can't tell me?'

MITCHELL: In the future I may have to testify that I didn't tell you about it and I want it on the record.

PRESIDENT: Well, what did you call for then?

MITCHELL: Just to tell you I couldn't tell you anything about the Watergate break-in or who was involved.

PRESIDENT: I appreciate that. And, John have a nice day.

PRODUCER: Beautiful. You guys were perfect. All right, let's do the second tape. Where's John Dean?

ASSISTANT: He's sitting over there being guarded by two secret service men He says he doesn't want to do it

PRODUCER· Why doesn't he want to do it?

ASSISTANT· He says he has a contract with Columbia Records, and he can't make tapes for anyone else.

PRODUCER: Get him over here to this mike.

DEAN· I can't read my script with these handcuffs on

PRODUCER· Take off the handcuffs. Now, John, the Presidency of the entire United States is at stake How you read these lines could affect the history of the country Do you understand?

DEAN· I guess so But this script doesn't sound like me

PRODUCER. Who's going to know, John? You're in show biz.

DEAN The President didn't say these things to me

PRODUCER· Look, John Don't worry about what the President said to you. Let him worry about his own lines Okay, let's roll Everyone in the studio, quiet. Tape one Nixon-Dean in Oval Office alone.

PRESIDENT I'm glad to see you, John. Do you have anything of importance to tell me?

DEAN: We need a million dollars to cover up the Watergate scandal.

PRESIDENT· But that would be dishonest.

PRODUCER· Cut. Mr. President, would you show more surprise in your voice when Dean brings up the million dollars.

Copyright 1973

Kevin Phillips

Is there a Ford in our future?

Talk about a Ford in our future may be a Detroit cliche, but the possibility of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford becoming Vice President and then replacing Richard Nixon is an escalating topic of conversation here. And however remote the prospect, it raises a vital question: Could a man coming to power in this fashion maintain the dignity and influence of the Presidency?

On the optimistic side, we can point to the record of the men who have suddenly become President during this century. The demands of the modern Presidency have been fulfilled even by such originally dubious Presidential timber as Calvin Coolidge and Harry S Truman.

Here is the danger

But on the negative side, there is the possibility that the institution of the Presidency itself may be crippled by the current disgrace of the Executive Branch and by the manner in which Gerald Ford would necessarily be obliged to assume office. Herein lies the danger: that the Presidency may be shorn of more than its recent quasi monarchial excess of power, and that a combination of circumstances could cast a Ford Presidency in the ignominious 19th century mold

Four 19th Century Vice Presidents became accidental Presidents, and none of them — not a one — truly prospered in office Virginia's John Tyler took over for the dead William Henry Harrison in 1841, and then fell out with his party's senior leaders. He did not run again in 1844 Several years later, Millard Fillmore (Millard who?) became President on the death of Zachary Taylor. After serving two fairly ineffectual years in the White House, Fillmore was denied renomination by his party. Lincoln's Vice President and successor, Andrew Johnson, was the most ill used of them all. Hamstrung by Congressional hostility and then unsuccessfully impeached, Johnson left office under a cloud in 1869. Chester A. Arthur, last of the 19th century Vice Presidents to suddenly become President, served the remaining three years of James Garfield's term, and then returned to relative obscurity

Barely-remembered names — Tyler, Taylor, Johnson, and Arthur; hardly statesmen whose deeds live on on the tips of our tongues. Mere occupancy of the Victorian-Era White House, with its handful of clerks and rolltop desks, did not give the accidental Presidents of the 19th century leverage to command the attention of history.

But the 20th Century changed that. Since 1900, four Vice Presidents have suddenly acceded to power — Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman, and Lyndon Johnson — and all four have been able to use their opportunity to secure 1) an influential or dominant position in their party and 2) re-election in their own right to a subsequent full term as President Accumulating official clout explains the contrast between these men and their hapless 19th century peers Nowadays even the meekest President has an awesome arsenal of power at his disposal.

If Ford becomes president

Some people are citing other precedents — the careers of Nixon, Johnson, and Humphrey — to prove that even as Vice President, Ford would have a leg up for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination. I disagree: Subordinate service in an ongoing, Watergate-besmirched Nixon Administration would probably undo Ford just as service in an extended Harding Teapot Dome Administration would have cooked Calvin Coolidge's goose But if Ford becomes President, the prospect of independent authority and reputation would brighten his future considerably. Like Coolidge, he could take firm measures against the corruption his predecessor had tolerated.

With the House GOP Leader not yet confirmed as Vice President, and Richard Nixon still in the White House, no one can do more than conjecture what a Ford Presidency would be like — institutionally or politically. There are reasons to think that Ford's accession might signal a new Executive Branch subservience to Congress. Still, the fact remains that each of this century's Vice Presidents-turned-President has been able to rise to the occasion and go on to win the second term that the American public invariably accords successful Chief Executives.

People's forum

Today's political atmosphere

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The mob is in full swing. It has tasted blood and the hanging rope is ready. The hounds have treed the quarry and all that remains is the capture.

The Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, looking bright, boyish and beautiful, busting out all over with charisma, appears and gives his approval. The lynching will take place as soon as the victim has been satisfactorily tortured. The confirmation of his replacement will no longer be necessary (who's got time for such details?) and vice president-designate Gerald Ford's moment in the spotlight will have been brief.

The mob will have its say and the empty chair in the Oval Office will be filled by delicate, frail, little Carl Albert (Democrat) Speaker of the House. If his health breaks under the strain, a substitute is waiting in the wings — James Eastland, President pro tem of the Senate, also a Democrat. What else?

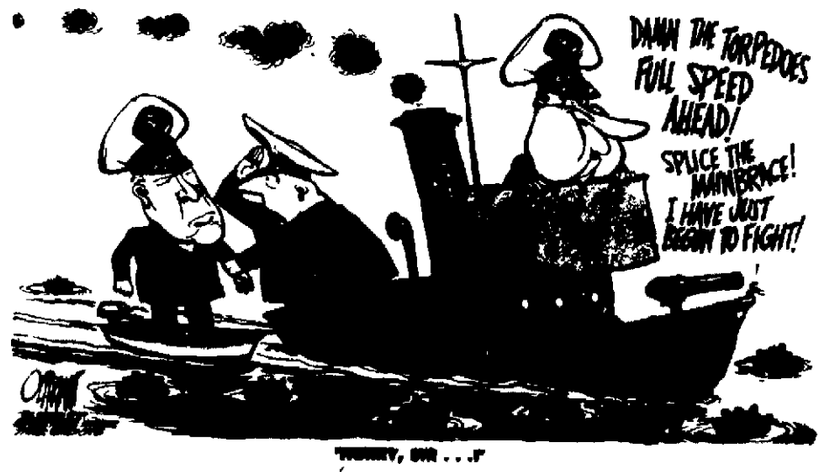
It's enough to make one sick. The American People, they cry, have spoken. The American People want this, or that, we must do their will. . Well, I'm an American People and I say this country should hang its head in shame at what it is doing to our president. The vicious attacks, the personal insults to the President of the United States, are beyond belief.

The American People should demand that every Congressman and Senator voting for impeachment be thoroughly investigated, morally, ethically and financially, from the day he/she was born, by an Independent Prosecutor, and those found less than 100% perfect should be immediately removed from office. All this phony morality is disgusting.

The thousands of telegrams calling for the president's scalp are genuine, the news tells us solemnly. The flood of telegrams approving the bombing of Cambodia were fake, we were told. How do they know?

If the President is impeached, the American People will live to rue the day.

A supporter of the President



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People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Rep. Obey corrects editorial

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Your Nov. 1 editorial suggested that I believe that confirmation of Congressman Gerald Ford as Vice President ought to be delayed until President Nixon resigns. That is simply not true and it indicates a complete misunderstanding on your part of the position I have stated for some two weeks.

I have stated repeatedly in interview after interview, on television, radio and in the newspapers that Mr. Ford should be confirmed at the earliest possible date. I believe your misreading of my position comes from a misinterpretation of one sentence in a speech which I gave in Superior two weeks ago where I said:

". . .as part of the agreement for the President's resignation, Congress should speedily confirm Gerald Ford as Vice President."

If you will recall, that sentence was contained in a speech which said that:

"even if President Nixon is impeached or resigns from office it would not be in the national interest for him to be succeeded by Democratic Speaker of the House Carl Albert."

I then went on to say in that speech that:

". . .public trust would be seriously damaged if the Democratic Party were to win through tragedy what it lost last November — namely, the Presidential election."

I made the statement which you evidently misinterpreted because there have been a number of Members of Congress who have been suggesting that Mr. Ford's nomination be held up indefinitely so that if the President were forced by events to resign in the near future, Speaker Albert could succeed Mr. Nixon and head a caretaker government.

I have strongly disagreed with that position and my statement was meant to spell out my belief that the President should not resign unless there is a clear agreement that Mr. Ford will be confirmed before that resignation takes effect. What your editorial did was to read the intent of my statement exactly backwards.

To make matters "perfectly clear", in the President's vernacular, let me repeat my position:

1 — I believe President Nixon should resign because nothing short of a miracle will restore the public trust or necessary authority required for any President to lead the country;

2 — I believe it would not be in the national interest for President Nixon to be succeeded by Carl Albert or any other Democrat because public cynicism about political leaders would fall even lower if the Democratic Party were to win through Constitutional quirk what it lost last November — namely, the Presidential election;

3 — I believe Congress should move as fast as possible on confirmation of Representative Ford;

4 — If events move so fast that President Nixon should be required to consider resignation within the next three or four weeks before Mr. Ford can be confirmed, I believe that even in those circumstances resignation should be delayed until Mr. Ford is firmly established as our new Vice President (assuming as I do that investigations will turn up nothing damaging to Mr. Ford's case).

In short, we both agree. I hope that this letter will make that obvious.

David R. Obey
Member of Congress

Spare those U.S. 10 trees

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It makes me sick at times what man does to his own God-given environment, in the name of progress, safety, improvements, or what have you.

Take the case of the rhubarb that is going again about removing that beautiful stretch of maple trees on Highway 10 between Dale and Medina. What a beautiful shaded stretch of road this is! I know folks from California who, when they come to visit friends and relatives here, take a drive out just to admire that stretch of road. It's beautiful!

It is extremely regrettable that a life was lost recently because a car struck one of the trees, but why blame the trees? Why must all that beauty go? The man lost control of his vehicle. The tree did not move.

To be sure, in the near future Highway 10 will be widened to serve the increasingly heavy load it is carrying, and I suspect all that beauty will go with the widening. Until then, let's enjoy that beautiful stretch, and if you observe the deer crossing signs at that point, you are doubly blessed. You can almost always observe a deer or two while driving through that stretch of maple that beautifully shades the highway.

So, let's not go off the deep end. All that beauty will be gone soon enough.

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Schmidt

Appleton

It's people, not trees

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

An article in a recent edition of the Post-Crescent included a well written story by one of your staff members, Arlen Boardman, calling attention to hazards caused to motorists by the presence of a huge row of trees on Hy. 10 near Dale.

Some highway officials have suggested need to remove the trees, and that is a reasonable suggestion from their point of view. After all, if motorists are intending to drive like hell, society must remove everything possible from their way.

That remark was not intended to be cynical and sarcastic because most of us are guilty of zipping along the roadways faster than we should (even if the speed is within legal limits). And most of us are willing to make concessions for the sake of traffic safety and should do so under current conditions.

But Mr. Boardman, without perhaps even being aware of it, has penned a very telling commentary on the crisis of our times. We as Americans have become a hustle, bustle, ram-rod, get-it-done, hurry-up, instant breakfast, instant coffee, instant love, impulsive, impatient people. And now trees must go so we can continue running our own crazy pace of living. John Anderson
Stevens Point

Einstein students praised

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We at Casa Clare want the community to know the fine manner in which Einstein Junior High teaches its students citizenship through actual participation in community affairs.

Casa Clare is the only Halfway House for women in the valley and keeping the House a viable resource in our community is a matter of real concern to all. The Student Council, under the direction of Mrs. James Gorsky, undertook a canned food drive for the House. The 2,731 cans which the students collected show the results of much planning, much thought, as well as actual physical labor. The cans also mean that the girls may be vegetarian this winter, but certainly will never starve!

I know from much personal involvement with these students from Einstein Jr. High that these extra curricular lessons in citizenship take in a very wide range of interest. They have worked with La Raza, the Mexican American group in our town, they have made many collections for the Outagamie County Health Center and at present there are 56 of them who are involved in a program at the Extended Care Facility. They are also involved in a paper drive for Tim Brinkman who was a student at Einstein Jr. High.

I want the community as a whole to know that I find it extremely difficult to worry about our future citizens when the schools in our area are going to such lengths to teach the difference between theory and practice.

Sincerely,
Clare Klepke
President
Casa Clare Halfway House

Speener case handling questioned

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The recent discussions concerning the quality of our local administration of justice bring to mind a case in point, i.e. the disposition of the misconduct in public office charges against the superintendent of the Outagamie County Health Center. Anyone will agree that every man is entitled to his day in court. However, this case was never tried on its merits. The superintendent's attorney stipulated to the existence of the wax purchase. The record is not expunged of the charges. The taxpayers of the county are left with the impression that the matter was just "swept under the rug." Meanwhile the superintendent continues in his position at a good salary. Mr. Agnew had the good grace to resign.

It seems that the Board of Trustees is duty bound to give these points serious consideration. Frank R. Finn
713 E. Franklin St.

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An answer to Dick Knauf

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Comments to Dick Knauf's letter of Nov. 5, 1973.

I must say your letter was one of the most enjoyable, interesting pieces of script I have read in a long, long time, but then I am an avid fan of satire.

Not too many men are as proud to be a man as you seem to be. It seems to me that if there were more proud men instead of merely males, some females wouldn't have such a dilemma about their identity.

Not too many people seem to want control over their life and destiny — it takes guts and perserverance, determination and responsibility of strength. We want security without responsibility of strength.

There is too much precious time wasted on insisting that our peers agree with everything we say and believe and we do the same for them so that everything comes up roses. Not real roses, of course, but they can pass for a rose and besides everyone else has the same thing anyway.

We actually beg to be lied to. Reality is too real, harsh and too much work so we insist upon believing statistics. We want the lie. The truth seekers make waves, rock the boat and warn of coral reefs, but the masses prefer to leave their life and fate in other hands.

You say you males actually know you're superior, but you keep it a secret so that women won't feel bad. I, as a woman, really do appreciate your thoughtfulness and consideration. You males have done a marvelous job of concealing your superiority from us women. (I couldn't resist that.)

You appear to be well informed on Astro-Physics and yet you will challenge a less informed woman. That seems a bit unfair, and not very competitive.

Competition is the spirit of life, but I think we should put it where it belongs: back into ourselves. We should do our thing our own individual way and compete with our present selves to progress to a higher individual level. Now if the Packers would do that on an individual basis, they'd be in the Super Bowl this year.

I don't believe there is superior male intelligence over women or vice versa. I contend that a man can be a superior being in his own right and a woman in hers, with a minimum of conflict if we are the mature adults we purport to be, and certainly without competition. Competition for male or female superiority claims you doubt your position.

I for one will not accept your $50 challenge as I have too many self-made, self-competitive, self-improvement goals to meet and they are much more important to me than proving male or female superiority. And who cares? I don't; I'd rather reach the height of my being than be a mere superior female. And besides, I know nothing about Astro-Physics.

Jacqueline Lee

Appleton

Investigation needed into D.A.'s office

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

May we congratulate Sheriff Spice on his request for an investigation into the handling of recent cases through the District Attorney's office. We too deplore the dropping of charges against the D.C. Eagles. A more disgusting situation would be hard to imagine. As parents of a 15 year old daughter, we could think of many things to do to these individuals, however, none of them seem to be quite adequate . . . plea bargain indeed.

The work of the undercover agents in the recent drug raid is highly commendable, but with Mr. Ensley at the helm, their efforts will be for naught again. Our law enforcement officers are being hampered at every turn. Their reluctance to investigate certain situations can certainly be understood when the man who is supposed to be our public prosecutor is willing to dismiss such serious charges. It is about time that someone with some concern for our community take over this office, so that our policemen and undercover agents can see the justification in the jobs they are attempting to do.

Concerned Mother

Judge Sullivan is commended

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'm writing this letter in regard to the 13-year-old Milwaukee girl who was seeking an abortion.

Surely the life of a girl that age bearing her second child cannot be easy, but perhaps, because of Judge Michael T. Sullivan, the life she carries will be easier than hers.

That tiny child now has a chance to live and laugh and love.

I would like Judge Sullivan to know there are a lot of people, myself included, who fully support him and thank him for his wisdom and fortitude. May God bless him and all men like him who have the courage to go against a current trend and social pressure to do what is just and fair to all.

A Regular Reader

Cox back to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor who was fired by the Nixon administration, will will return to Harvard University in January.

Harvard President Derek Bok said Thursday Cox will return as Williston Professor of Law, the post he held before he left in May to assume the prosecutors' duties in Washington.

Cox has been with the university since 1945.

Commends P-C on war coverage

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

May I commend The Post-Crescent during these past few months for presenting a fair and accurate picture of both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Too often our news media indirectly obscure the facts by pushing the Israeli cause and their actions. This in turn elicits public sympathy for an issue only half covered. Such "forced" information creates artificial feelings based on naivety, ignorance, and bias.

Two basic misconceptions prevail I feel about the whole subject. One is that the Arabs will never recognize Israel as a nation and any "aggression" on their part is simply part of the plan to extinguish its people and statehood. This is an Israeli fabrication and a gross fallacy. The Arab people, along with all the people of the world, do not deny a national homeland for millions of mistreated Jews. They do, however, (and this is the basic area of conflict) feel that you cannot right a wrong by committing another wrong. What is this wrong? Simply displacing by force some million and a half Christian and Moslem Arabs from their land, farms, and villages.

Moving them on like cattle in a field to fit in somewhere in the lands of their Arab brothers just to make room for someone else completely alien to the land except for their divine mission of a place to unite is not justified. All the divinity in the world never advocated destroying someone else's home and family. Do you remember the Russian Jews being forced from their homes in the movie "Fiddler on the Roof"? To me, they could just as well be the plight of the Arab refugees. It'a the same inhumanity; the same injustice.

The Arab people are only asking for what was, is, and should be theirs. If all the lands seized in 1967 stay the property of the Israelis, the Arab people must refuse to any direct negotiations. After all, what's there to talk about if the Israelis ignore the basic problem of the Palestinian refugees anyway? Only when this issue is openly recognized and settled as a pre-condition will the Arabs show a desire for real peace negotiations.

Having lived in the Middle East for the past six years as a native of their land, I've heard and more important, seen enough to convince me of the terrible inhumanity to man that exists because of what has been done to these displaced people. I've opened my door more times than once to find a husbandless mother, babe at breast, and four shoddy-dressed, shivering children all under five, clamoring to her skirt for warmth and hopes of some left-over rice from my kettle. She holds in front of me an identification card showing she is a Palestinian refugee and a picture of her husband with children who was killed in the June 1967 war. The answer to this problem for me is again confirmed.

And then there's the Palestinian refugee camps like the one close to the International Airport in Beirut.... roofs and walls of flattened tins, close, crowded, inhuman conditions forced upon these people by someone stronger, someone mightier than they were to resist. These are the forgotten peoples and our eyes remain closed.

The second misconception about the war is that it is a "holy war" between the Jewish faith and the Moslems. Having lived with a Christian family in a predominantly Moslem neighborhood, I never felt that we were considered inferior or someone to be converted. On the contrary, the Moslem faith teaches that Jews and Christians are "people of the Book" and their beliefs are to be respected. History has shown us that they have been tolerant conquerors. They rode in Allah's name yet never insisted on the conversion of Jews or Christians. To believe that religious values are at stake in this war denies past history and the basic tenets of the Moslem faith. I find it most unregrettable that many hundreds of those killed in these past wars have been Christians, especially in Syria. Surely this refutes any misconception based on religious sovereignty.

It's time we take a closer look at the consequences of blindly sympathizing with one side and unjustly condemning the actions of the other. Let's open our eyes; let's be fair.

Mrs. J. Qastin
8 Newberry Ct.
Appleton

Small nerve gas bomb explodes, nobody hurt

DENVER (AP) — A small nerve gas bomb exploded in a sealed cubicle where it was being detoxified at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, but the Army said there were no injuries.

"There was no release of agent," Art Whitney, a public information officer at the facility just north of Denver's airport, said after the incident Thursday.

Whitney said the blast occurred in the special building where the Army is disarming 21,115 obsolete M34 cluster bombs loaded with deadly GB nerve gas. He declined all comment on how the explosion might have taken place.

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